

NEW STATE LAW MEANS CHANGES

Eight-Hour Telegraphers' Law Means Many Small Offices Will Be Without Men.

ALL THE RAILROADS TO CUT FORCE

Means An Eight-Hour Day--Telephones To Be Installed In Many Depots To Take Place Of The Telegraph Wires Entirely.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—The new eight-hour day which takes effect January first will result in shutting off the telegraph service in many small stations.

The Wisconsin Central operators will be taken off at Highbridge, Interlaken, Elfield, West Barron, Kiel, Sonville, Dorchester, Iron Hill, and Hurley.

These places will be absolutely without telegraph service excepting Hurley, which has a Western Union office. No change is reported on the N. P. or C. & N. W.

On the Graham three operators will be placed at Ashland Junction, two each at Washburn and Ashland, and the operators at Bayfield and Baraboo will be removed.

Below Spooner telephones will replace the telegraph service at Clear Lake, Shell Lake, Iron Park, Boardman and Stoughton.

All roads in the state will follow suit and in many offices the telephone wires will supplant the telegraph system. It will not mean the lessening of the number of operators employed as they will be used in division headquarters, but will inconvenience many small towns whose sole wire connection with the outside world was by the railway telegraph.

BIG INSURANCE COS. PREPARED TO LEAVE

Say That They Cannot do Business Under the Stringent Laws Passed by Last Legislature.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—A majority of the big insurance companies doing business in Wisconsin have concluded arrangements to quit the state as a result of the new insurance laws which are to become operative tomorrow. The chief objection to the new law is the provision affecting the actuarial phase of the insurance question. Some penalties are also outstanding, while a provision requiring companies to hold their policy holders the detailed statement of the sources of their earnings and the nature of their expenses is regarded as impossible to comply with. While some of the provisions of the law are regarded as ambiguous by the insurance men, there is no ambiguity in respect to the penalties provided for a violation of the law are \$5,000 for the company and \$1,000 for the agent, and the section special provides for payment, even if the law is violated in ignorance or by inadvertence. The fines provide for punishment for the writing of a policy not strictly conformable with all the laws. The companies that have decided to withdraw their business in preference to conforming to the new law are carrying nearly \$100,000,000 of insurance in Wisconsin.

BREAKDOWN CAUSES DELAY OF FLOTILLA

Torpedo-boat Flotilla Arrives at Para Five Days Behind Their Schedule.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Para, Brazil, Dec. 31.—The torpedo-boat flotilla arrived here today. The boats are five days behind the original schedule, due to accidents to the machinery of two destroyers.

CHICAGO MAN GUILTY OF USING MAIL TO DEFRAUD

Found Guilty of Promoting Fraudulent Mining Scheme by Selling Stock by Mail.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Frederick H. Colvin today was found guilty in the federal court of using the mails to promote fraudulent mining schemes. According to the evidence Colvin purchased a worthless mine at Saluda, Colo., and organized the Keystone Colorado Mining Co., capitalized at one million dollars, and sold the stock at 25 and 50 cents per share. Under the verdict Colvin is liable to imprisonment for four and a half years or a fine of fifteen hundred dollars or both.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE HAS ITS SUMMARY OF DEATHS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 31.—The Tribune this morning, in its summary of accidents for the year, states that during the year 55,221 persons were killed and 22,307 injured.

MANY MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION TODAY

Carthage Mines Near San Antonio, New Mexico, Scene of a Terrible Catastrophe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31.—A special to the El Paso Herald says that in an explosion today in the Carthage mines near San Antonio, New Mexico, many miners were killed. No details were given.

CABINET DOES NOT LIKE THE DECISION

President and Attorney General Decide in Cabinet Meeting That Judge Lewis' Decision is Unfair.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—At a cabinet meeting today a decision was reached by the President and Attorney General Doniphan that the government will use every means in its power to bring about in the higher courts a disapproval of the decision rendered in Colorado by Judge Lewis. It is that there is no law against citizens agreeing in advance to purchase coal or other commodities that may be required by others, under what is known as the dummy entry men system.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF BILL CLUB TONIGHT

Famous Bill Club of Missouri Gives Its Annual Banquet Tonight in Excelsior Springs.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 31.—The famous Bill Club, which put Excelsior Springs on the map, is to give its annual banquet tonight and the event promises to be as interesting as the previous functions held by the unique society. The club is non-political, so far as politics, religious belief or social status is concerned. The one and only qualification for membership is that the applicant must have a bill for his name and answer to the call of "Bill" for short. Senators Bill Stone and Bill Warner of Missouri, Secretary Bill Taft, Bill Bryan of Nebraska and many lesser bills are on the honorary membership list. This year the organization has decided that its arena of action and as a consequence it is to be made international in scope. To signalize the broadening of its sphere the club has elected Kaiser Bill of Germany to honorary membership and through the German Ambassador at Washington has sent him an urgent invitation to attend one of the annual banquets.

GOVERNOR OF ILOILO IS SHOT BY A POLITICIAN

Governor Lopez is Wounded But Not Fatally by a Disappointed Office Seeker.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manila, Dec. 31.—Governor Lopez of Iloilo has been shot and seriously wounded by a disappointed politician. It is not believed that the wound will prove fatal.

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BISHOP ANDREWS DEAD

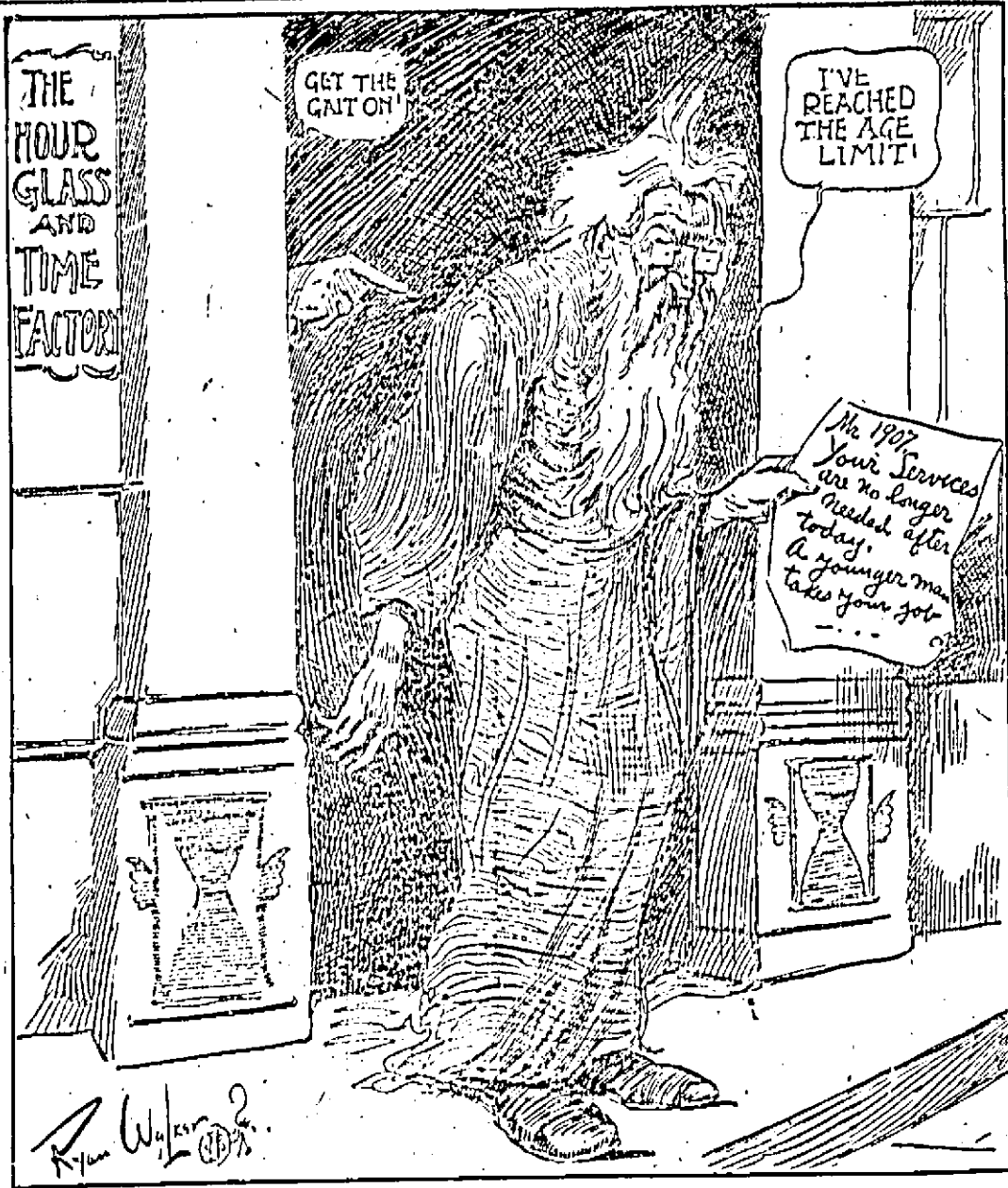
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 31.—Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal church died at his home in Brooklyn this morning, aged 80 years.

IS IN MISSOURI

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 31.—John McNeill has arrived here for his health and according to present plans will remain about three weeks.



NEW YEARS IS BIG NIGHT IN GOTHAM

Carnival of Joy in New York on the Eve of the New Year—Restaurants Crowded.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 31.—The advent of the new year tonight will be made the occasion for the usual noisy demonstrations throughout the city of New York. The French custom of eating in the new year with carnival and revelry has gained strong hold on the metropolis of the year, becoming more prevalent with each year.

It was the practice of the fathers and mothers of the present generation of New Yorkers to congregate at the junction of lower Broadway and Wall street near the midnight hour to hear the chiming of old Trinity welcome the new year. The practice still prevails and thousands each year end seek to get within hearing distance of the melodic tones from which come the strains of an old-fashioned hymn floating out on the still midnight air.

But there are tens of thousands of residents of New York who desire a more strenuous celebration in honor of the new year than to stand about the cold payments to listen to church bells. Upper, and not lower Broadway, is the center of attraction of these people. In the theatre and restaurant district the crowds tonight are expected to be the greatest of the year. Tables for New Year's Eve were engaged in all the fashionable hotels and restaurants weeks ago, and today not a vacant place is to be had at any price. The management of the Hotel Astor has arranged to give a Venetian fete to the guests and patrons of the house in celebration of the new year. The eighth floor of the hotel will be hung with scenery depicting the Grand Canal, the Palace of the Doges, and the Lion of St. Mark. The waters will be dressed in gondolas and a rooftop battle will be the climax of the evening.

MUST HAVE LICENSE IN NEW YORK STATE

New State Law Requires Bridegroom to Have Formal License, and Give Story of Any Former Marriages.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 31.—A new state law is to become effective in New York tomorrow which will require a prospective bridegroom to be equipped with a formal license to wed before he leads his blushing bride to the altar. Romantic couples who after a moonlight auto ride or a dinner party on Broadway suddenly decide to wake up a parson and get married can no longer be accommodated.

It is the first time in the history of any New York that license has been required preliminary to a marriage. It will be necessary for both the bride and bridegroom to appear when a license is issued, and each will be required to answer a great number of questions. If the candidate for matrimony has ever been married before he must give the full history of that ceremony, and if divorced he must tell when and why. If either of the couple answers the questions untruthfully they are subject to prosecution for perjury. No youth under twenty-one or girl under eighteen will be given a license without the written consent of both parents or guardian, and the parents must be present in person to sign the document.

The law provides that a fee of \$1 shall be paid for each license, and at last year's matrimonial rate in this city, the local treasury will take in \$50,000 during the next twelve months.

ANNUAL RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President's Annual Reception at the White House Will Be Given on New Year's Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The arrangements completed for the President's New Year's reception at the White House tomorrow are along the same lines as in previous years. The reception will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue until well on in the afternoon. The first to be received, as usual, will be the Vice President, the members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps. The judiciary, members of Congress, officers of the army, navy and marine corps, and other officials of the government will follow in the customary order of precedence, concluding with the reception to the citizens of Washington.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

Edward T. Ware, Son of First President and Founder is Installed as Third President.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—Edward T. Ware, son of the first president and founder of the Atlanta University, was today installed as the third president of the institution. President Charles C. Gilbert Hall of the Union Theological Seminary presided over the inauguration exercises, which were attended by many friends of Atlanta University and representatives of similar institutions in various parts of the country.

MORAN AND ATTELL MEET TOMORROW

First Real International Battle Between Featherweights in Some Time Comes Off Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—Owen Moran and Abe Attell have completed their work of training in preparation for their fight at Colma tomorrow afternoon. The bout is attracting much attention in sporting circles, as it will be the first international championship battle between featherweights since some time. The articles of agreement provide for a 25-round fight, the men to weigh in at 125 pounds two hours and a half before entering the ring.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY CONVENES

Purity of the Nation's Food Supply Will Be Discussed at Meeting of American Chemical Society.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31.—The purity of the nation's food supply and other questions of vital importance to the public will be discussed by experts of international renown at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, which opened today at the University of Chicago as a part of the general meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The sessions are to continue until Saturday.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to be among the speakers, and it is expected he will take occasion to make clear the government's attitude on disputed points in the pure food law. Other eminent chemists who are to take part in the deliberations include President Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins University, Prof. T. W. Richards of Harvard, Prof. C. H. Herty of the University of North Carolina, Prof. C. D. Campbell of the University of Michigan, and Prof. C. E. Monroe, government expert on explosives.

COLORADO TEACHERS IN SESSION TODAY

Colorado Teachers' Association Convenes Today for Twenty-third Annual Convention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—There was a large attendance today at the opening of the twenty-third annual convention of the Colorado Teachers' Association. The sessions are being held in the East Denver high school and will continue until Saturday. This forenoon was devoted to the annual meeting of the educational council, the initial session of the general association and an address by Prof. J. P. Gordy. An interesting program has been arranged for the remaining sessions. Among the features will be addresses by President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor and other educators of note.

DIES IN SENATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 31.—Jean Francois Edmond Guyot-Dessaigne, minister of justice, dropped dead during the session today.

CALEB POWERS IS STILL FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE

Man Who Is On Trial For Murder Of Former Governor Goebel Plans His Defense.



CALEB POWERS IN HIS CELL IN THE SCOTT COUNTY JAIL AT GEORGETOWN, KY.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 31.—Caleb Powers is planning a campaign for congress when he is acquitted of the murder charge which has hung over him since the Kentucky tragedy of 1899. The question of acquittal, however, is still to be decided. Three times has Powers failed to prove his innocence, but the cause is laid to the door of perverted justice. In his cell the fourth hearing is approaching.

COMPTROLLER RIDGELY IS VERY OPTIMISTIC TODAY

Issues His Financial Statement Relative To General Conditions In The United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—The forthcoming report of the government receipts and expenditures for the month ending today will show a decrease in receipts compared with the month of last year \$8,529,000 and increase in the expenditures of \$9,361,000, making a net loss for the year \$1,832,000. W. B. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, today gave out a statement dealing largely with the financial conditions during the year 1907, in which he says the "Conditions which made this crisis possible are accumulated by composite results of many years of business. The whole world has been over-trading, and expanding and nowhere has it been more rampant than in the United States. The reaction is one that was inevitable, though it might not have taken the form of a bank panic had we been better prepared with such a banking and currency system as we should have. This time has come when some or all must pay for our over-indulgence." "It is the duty of the banks," says the comptroller, "to restore business to its normal condition by resuming their functions promptly and as full as possible." "Fortunately there is not only a strong desire and disposition on the part of banks to do this, but the conditions are such as to make it comparatively easy, and to lend us to expect much more prompt recovery than has followed other similar financial crises."

BOMB FACTORY IS FOUND ON FARM NEAR SEVASTAPOL

Most Complete Factory for Producing Internal Machines Is Discovered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sevastopol, Russia, Dec. 31.—One of the most complete bomb factories ever discovered in Russia has been unearthed at a farmhouse 20 miles from here.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING IN ROME, ITALY, COLLAPSES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Italy, Dec. 31.—The entire roof of the stock exchange here has fallen in and sixteen wounded persons were taken out any many others are still buried in the ruins. It is ascertained the explosion was caused by a dynamite bomb which was supposed to have been thrown with the

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PETTIBONE JURY READY TO TAKE THE CASE UP

Defense States It Is Ready to Have Its Case Go to the Jury.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 31.—The defense rested in the Pettibone case this morning and offered to submit the case to the jury without argument.

BIG MACHINE SHOPS WILL REOPEN ON THURSDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havlock, Neb., Dec. 31.—The Burlington machine shops at this place will reopen Thursday after eight days' idleness. Nearly 200 men are employed.

The Janesville GazetteBUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month—By Carrier.	\$0.50
One Year—By Carrier.	5.00
One Year—Cash in Advance.	4.50
Six Months—Cash in Advance.	2.50
Half Year—By Mail.	2.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
One Year.	\$4.00
Six Months.	2.00
One Year—Retail Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50	
One Year—Retail Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50	
Long Distance Telephone No. 77-1	1.50
Editorial Rooms.	77-3
Business Office.	77-2
Job Room.	77-4

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer tonight.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.	3812	16.	3905
2.	3810	17.	3910
3.	3810	18.	3910
4.	3815	19.	3908
5.	3823	20.	3908
6.	3825	21.	3905
7.	3824	22.	3907
8.	3821	23.	3905
9.	3824	24.	3905
10.	3825	25.	3907
11.	3826	26.	3905
12.	3827	27.	3908
13.	3827	28.	3908
14.	3828	29.	3940
15.	3828	30.	3907
16.	3827	31.	3907
Total for month.			
77,171 divided by 25, total number of issues, 3086 Daily average.			
Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.	2267	20.	2270
2.	2268	21.	2282
3.	2268	22.	2272
4.	2268	23.	2273
5.	2267	24.	2273
Total for month.			
20,412 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2268 Semi-Weekly average.			

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of December, 1907.
JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

JANESVILLE TO THE FORE

This issue of the Gazette will be of special interest, because it summarizes the current history of the year, recording the births, deaths, principal happenings and improvements of 1907.

It represents, in labor, much all-night work on the part of compilers and operators, but the paper is glad of the opportunity to furnish it to a loyal constituency, believing that the effort will be appreciated.

Janesville has never been a boom city, but has long been noted for conservatism. It is a city of homes and contentment, enjoying a reputation for stability second to no city in the northwest.

A business failure in the Bower City is of such rare occurrence as to be a novelty, and suffering from poverty or want is practically unknown.

The fact, often stated, is worth emphasizing that, out of 3,500 voters, 2,500 are real estate taxpayers. This means that a large majority of the workmen own their homes, and the man who possesses the right to provide thus for his family, usually has a bank account, and is prepared for emergencies.

The growth of the city is slow but permanent. More than a million dollars have been invested during the year in improvements, including many substantial homes.

In spite of the panic which struck the country, the last of October, the volume of business throughout the year is unparalleled and most of the industries are still fully employed.

The health of the city has been good, and the population at Oak Hill shows but a normal increase, and this is largely due to the limitations of age.

Something is to be expected morally of a city so well endowed with schools and churches, and the expectation is not a disappointment, for crime is practically unknown, and the violation of moral law is not increasing.

The people of Janesville have occasion to be thankful for a goodly heritage, and they are, for contentment, which is the essence of happiness, is the prevailing spirit.

It is a rare thing for anyone to break away from the town, who has lived in it long enough to become a part of it, and when compelled to do so, memory harks back with a longing to renew pleasant associations.

Regret is often expressed that the men who founded the city did not utilize the natural advantages of location by purifying the river front, but like all western pioneers, but little thought was given to these advantages.

It remains for the present generation to make the best of the situation, and it is gratifying to know that efforts are well in hand to beautify the city in many ways.

The Janesville Park & Pleasure association is not a myth, but an organized reality, chartered and backed by 300 enthusiastic citizens, intelligently officered and equipped for work.

Neither graft nor profit is associated with the scheme to make Janesville beautiful. Simply an earnest desire to enlist every property-owner in an enterprise that will contribute to his pleasure and happiness.

The effort should meet with the most generous support, for it makes

no demands that are burdensome, and when the work is accomplished the value of property will be materially enhanced to say nothing of the many features which will add to the city's attractiveness.

This important work can not be accomplished in a year, but it can be safely launched and well in hand before the close of 1908.

There is always pleasure in anticipation, and so the people will find enjoyment in thinking about what the future has in store for Janesville. The Gazette extends the greetings of the new year, and believes that the new cycle will unfold much of pleasure and happiness if every man becomes a booster and lends a hand.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

Saying "Good-bye" to an old friend, whom we never expect to see again, always occasions sadness and so in bidding farewell to the old year, some never to return, there is a note of sorrow in the experience.

Sorrow, not because of the year so full of prosperity and happiness, but because the opportunities which it contained have not been more fully appreciated and utilized.

While it has been a year of disaster to great fortunes, it has also been a year of great blessing to the rank and file of humanity. Tickers of the soil, representing 35 per cent of the industrial population, were the recipients of large prosperity, and neither panic nor depression can deprive them of the seven and one half million dollars that flowed into their coffers, during the year.

To the mechanical world, doing a business of nearly double that amount, the year has also been full of prosperity, in which labor has generously shared.

It has been a pleasure to live during the year just closing, for the necessities of life have been within easy grasp while luxuries have been profusely enjoyed. We say "Good-bye" to the good old year with thankfulness in our hearts and a sense of regret at parting.

But a new year is knocking for admission and at the tolling of the bell at midnight will enter full-blown, opening up a new volume and waiting to record history, as its pages unfold.

Someone has said that the pathway to perfection is paved with broken resolutions and a wag has added that he don't like to encourage that sort of construction, and so never resolves. The opening of a new year is a good time, nevertheless, to look into the future and outline a policy for conduct and action. This principle is so generally recognized in the commercial world that it is universally accepted, and every careful businessman adopts his policy and works to its accomplishment.

At the opening of 1908 he is confronted with new problems, which the fall in prosperity has brought to the surface, and so, all over the land, a policy of retrenchment will be adopted. Stocks and expenses will be reduced to the minimum and conservative action will be the order of the day.

While the outlook for the year is not so flattering as it might be, it is none the less important. The early part of the year will be a season of house-cleaning, and when this is accomplished, the decks will be cleared for action.

The rich man's panic has been raging for 12 months or more, and the reaction, which was bound to follow, will be felt to greater or less extent throughout the new year.

There will be time for dormant brains to become active, and out of sober thinking will dawn a better understanding. The possibilities of the year are crowded with import, and before it closes the nation will be on a better basis than ever before.

Take your last drink and quit. No better time to reform than at the commencement of a new year. The tide of temperance reform, which is sweeping over the country, will reach out of the procession the man who drinks. The business and industrial world has no use for him, and when society puts up the bars he will be an orphan. It is a good time to quit.

The Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee has adopted an honorable policy, by instructing its agents to aid policy-holders of companies driven out of the state by drastic legislation, to keep their policies in force. There are 60,000 such policy-holders, and in the absence of local agents to look after renewals, many might permit their insurance to lapse. The Milwaukee company is to be commended for liberality while the state administration is to be censured for making progress backward.

Chips From "Wood Craft."

It's the same United States.

Life is short for the spendthrift.

Now is the time to freeze onto a job.

Experience is the memory of things doing.

The mainspring of conduct is conscience.

Borrowing is the rock that wrecks friendships.

A pull may land a job but push must hold it down.

Keen bargains are sharpened on the grindstone of want.

Workmanship is steered by the compass and chart of the draftsman, ed by 300 enthusiastic citizens, intelligently officered and equipped for work.

Neither graft nor profit is associated with the scheme to make Janesville beautiful. Simply an earnest desire to enlist every property-owner in an enterprise that will contribute to his pleasure and happiness.

The effort should meet with the most generous support, for it makes

BENNISON & LANE

EUREKA BAKERY

COR. WALL AND HIGH STS.
TELEPHONE 173.

The tremendous growth of this establishment within a few years indicates much. Eureka quality has become legion throughout this part of the country. Goods are shipped daily to 150 towns in Wisconsin and Illinois and the list is growing continually.

7000 loaves of bread is the daily output aside from the various other bakery products.

Hearing Sound of Thunder.

Thunder can be heard as much as 20 miles away and it may be absolutely inaudible when only nine miles distant; this depending upon conditions of the air and upon intervening obstacles.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Chaps, windburns, blisters healed by Scott's Skin Powder (four times) restores healthy skin in 25 cents.

BE NATURAL

But how can a man when his neckband is choking him and his collar saving away at his neck? The remedy will be found in the smooth work done by the

RIVERSIDE

STEAM LAUNDRY

We call for and deliver to all parts of the city.

EUROPEAN PLAN, 50c AND \$1.00

HOTEL LONDON

W. M. Wells, Prop.

Steam Heated, Well Lighted and Ventilated.

Corner Milwaukee and Duhi Sts

UNIQUE

153 West Milwaukee St.

Program changes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

TODAY—The Pearl Fisher and the Cup Board.

These are especially good, in life coloring.

IS YOUR HORSE SHARP SHOD?

Sharpening of all kinds done quickly.

WM. F. KUHLW.

Scientific Horseshoer.

"Sure to Please"

CURLER BROS.

459 Western Ave.

FRESH, SWEET SUGAR CURED

HAMS 12c LD.

Prompt Deliveries.

New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone, 3462

Wetmore Sells

GOOD RAZORS

"A Man Is Known

By the Candy He Sends"

The very latest confection MAPLE BITTER-SWEETS Chocolate shell—soft, pure maple filled, hand rolled and dipped.

Canadian maple sugar used throughout—no extract flavoring.

PALACE OF SWEETS

"They Know How."

PIERSON & PORTER, Props

"THE LEWIS IDEA"

OF WHAT RIGHT UNDERWEAR SHOULD BE



Comfort in one's under garments means that they should conform to the shape of the body and possess a degree of elasticity which will permit a ready response to every movement.

THE LEWIS UNDERWEAR IS WONDERFULLY ELASTIC

And fits all over. There is no more strain at one point than there is at another, hence the comfort one gets by wearing it.

We Are Exclusive Agents

For Janesville For the Famous Lewis Underwear In Men's Garments

Made by the Lewis Knitting Co. of this city—a home product of splendid quality. We can fit long men, lean men, men of medium size, and the short, fat ones as well, and to those who are extremely hard to fit it is only necessary to leave with us your measure, when we can promise an accurate fit made to your order.

Besides the High Class Garments made by the Lewis Knitting Co. running in price \$6. and upwards, they furnish us with Union Suits in summer weights to retail at \$1.50 per garment and up to \$5.00, and in winter weights to retail at \$2.00 and upwards.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO., E. J. SMITH, MANAGER

Thoughtful People Want The Best Dealing; Here They Get It--They Are LUBY'S Characteristic Values.

Another important and ever present fact is, that year in and year out—for any kind of merchandise—whatever the quality, you'll find OUR PRICE LOWER, BY A GOOD MARGIN, for that quality, than in any other store in Janesville. "SEEING IS BELIEVING." It's worth your while to make comparisons--THEY PROVE. Opportunities in all departments indicating the Luby readiness to meet each and every want.

A CHOICE LOT OF MEN'S AND BOY'S HATS AND CAPS—We have a selection in this line that is sure to please you and offer some BIG VALUES.

Hats and Caps, \$1.50 and up, specially priced at.....95c

Another lot of remarkable values at.....35c and 45c

STIFF HATS—Blacks and browns, latest blacks and shapes.....\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Fedoras, Crushers, swaggers for the young men, at.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES, FELT BOOTS—rubber soles and uppers, just the thing for this weather, in a large stock to suit all tastes, from the swaggers, neverslip rubbers to the largest sized in flannel and felt lined boots. Values better than ever offered in Janesville at a saving this week of 30 per cent.

THE DRESSY MAN FINDS HERE JUST WHAT HE WANTS.

Nobby Shoes, patent styles for dress wear.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Gun Metal, Box, Velour and Viscel Calf Shoes, such as you have never seen before.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

The Tilt Shoes and the Howard Foster Shoes offer the young man the best selection he can find today; we have the entire representation of both here; prices.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

HANAN & SONS—Who is it that hasn't heard of this famous line? The Hanan Shoes still remain supreme. Look at the new ones.....\$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00

Shoes for Women and Misses in All Styles

Four Trimmed Juliets.....69c, 75c and 95c

Women's Dressy Patent Bluchers.....\$2.50

Special purchase in Ladies' Patent Dress Shoes.....\$1.95

The College Cut Boots in button and lace, all styles.....\$3.50

The CAMPUS and VARSITY styles, beautiful in design and shoemaking.....\$4.00

The SIL-KIDS, the all around, cutely street and evening styles.....\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

The RED CROSS SHOE, best shoe made, absolute comfort, not only when you stand, but when you walk; it bends and follows the foot.....Boots \$4.00, Oxfords, \$3.50

Big assortment of comfortable HOUSE SLIPPERS.....35c and 50c

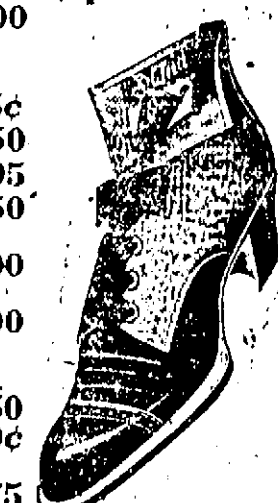
Misses' and childrens' street styles for winter wear are here in great variety, from.....\$1.00 to \$1.75

GENT'S FURNISHINGS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS, ETC.—We are showing new creations every day that are original and exclusive with us. One is not limited in selecting here and is always assured of the correct and proper styles. Each.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

All kinds of mufflers in every style at every price, in all colors, plain or broadened, also funny figures and stripes, at.....50c to \$2.50

True economy lies in buying good things, and you have the assurance in buying at this money-saving store of the biggest values offered anywhere. Our stock will bear critical examination. We have a reputation to sustain.

D. J. LUBY & CO.



Think This Over

There are lots of people in the city who are wearing crowns in their mouths for which they have paid an even ten dollars each.

That's all right if one couldn't do better, but when you stop to think that for exactly half that amount you may now get exactly the same work by choosing Dr. Richards for your dentist.

It becomes a matter of simple justice to your own purse to think twice before you repeat the offense.

There are dentists in Chicago who charge \$35.00 an hour for their time. And there are others—just as good operators—that do not get half that fee.

It's all in the nerve of the dentist how much he makes you pay him for his services.

Dr. Richards has built his present large practice upon the theory that "The best work coupled with reasonable prices will win out in the end."

Dr. Richards says: "If you can show me a single point of superiority of these \$10 crowns over my \$5 crowns."

I would be glad to know it.

I am willing to be convinced.

But I declare to you,

I have compared them day after day as I see them in my patients' mouths.

And I know what I am talking about.

It makes no difference whether you pay \$10 or \$50.

You get the same crown.

Consult Dr. Richards and save your hard-earned money.

Offices over Hall & Caylor Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Overcoats, fall and winter jackets and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired, Velvet Collars put on with short notice.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
JANESVILLE, WIS.

THE RINK

Gray-Carter Orchestra
of nine pieces New
Year's afternoon and
evening

ESTABLISHED 1855

First National Bank

Capital . . . \$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$125,000

DIRECTORS:
L. H. Carlo, S. C. Cobb,
T. O. Howe, A. P. Lovejoy,
G. H. Russell, V. P. Richardson,
John G. Rexford.

52 years' record of safe
banking.

Considerate treatment of
customers in every branch
of banking.

All deposits made in the
Savings Department during
the first ten days of
January will draw interest
from January 1st.

CLEAN COAL

An important factor in coal
buying. You will get it clean—
full measure—and promptly, of

W. J. BAKER & CO.

Coal and Wood Dealers.
Office and yards N. Main St.
Opposite Gas Works.



The Old Year out,
The New Year in,
Good resolutions
Will soon begin.

Resolutions are all right, if we
would only adhere to them, but we
very often forget to put them into
practice when the time comes and in
this way many golden opportunities
are lost. One good resolution you
should make and stick to is that you
will purchase nothing but the purest
and best milk. We can assist you to
this end by supplying your require-
ments with pasteurized milk.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

CLAYTON'S LETTER
CLEARS HIM OF
ANY SUSPICION

IN IT HE BEGS HIS WIFE TO RE-
TURN TO HIM.

SENT TO THE SHOW WORLD

Is Dated Four Days After Her Mys-
terious Disappearance, from The
Revere House, Chicago.

From Warren Patrick, manager of
The Show World publication, comes
the following letter and explanation
which practically clears Frederick
Clayton, husband of the dead woman
whose death is being investigated, of
all knowledge of her death and throws
the entire case back into one of un-
known. The letter and dispatch
received this afternoon is as follows:

Editor Gazette, Janesville:
Following is copy of letter written
by Fred Clayton to Madeline Odell
under date Nov. 29, 1907, mailed in
care of The Show World, 87 Clark
street, Chicago. This letter after a
consultation with postoffice authori-
ties and upon the demand of the
Madeline Odell is made public to-
day. The original of the letter, and
envelope with proper authenticat-
ing statements concerning it, can be
secured by the state's attorney or any
other properly authorized person up-
on application of Frederick Clayton
or his order to person to whom he
first ordered the letter to be turned
over.

"Revere House, Chicago,
Nov. 29, '07.

"My dear little Madeline:—
"This has been a terrible, a terri-
ble, Thanksgiving for me, Madeline,
but no more where you are. I have
had the police in all those towns look-
ing for you. This suspense is terri-
ble. Madeline come back to Fred and
I will take you where you will be hap-
py and I understand how to treat my
little wife now. I saw your mother
and the poor woman is almost wild.
Believe me, Madeline, I will never again
say an unkind word to you. Come to
me. Telegraph and let me know
where you are. I will send money and
we will go where you can live right.
"Your loving husband,
"FRED CLAYTON."
WARREN A. PATRICK.

Since his arrival here on Saturday
evening last Clayton has been con-
stantly questioned by both police
and newspaper correspondents. He
has eaten but little and slept but
slightly. The strain upon his system
is telling and today he is a nervous
wreck. His stories, however, remain
the same, without even the slightest
variation and thus far the police or
correspondents have been unable to
shake his testimony relative to im-
portant portions of his conduct to-
ward his wife. In fact, the testi-
mony of Mrs. Kemp of Deloit, at
whose house, they counted, lived before
coming to Janesville, that of Mrs.
Jackson at whose house they lived
while here, and telephone messages
from landladies of boarding-houses in
other towns they lived in, all go to
support his kindness and consider-
ation for his wife who is character-
ized as hysterical.

Last evening Mrs. McKay, mother
of Mrs. Clayton, and the dead woman's
Aunt, Mrs. Hayes, went to the
mortuary at Nelson's undertaking
rooms and after an urgent plea were
allowed to enter the death chamber
and view the remains which were
covered with a sheet. Mrs. McKay
touched her lips of the dead woman's
hand which was unclenched, and was
led in a hysterical condition border-
ing upon collapse to the room. Mr.
Clayton, who was unclenched, and was
led in a hysterical condition border-
ing upon collapse to the room. Mr.
Clayton, who was unclenched, and was
led in a hysterical condition border-
ing upon collapse to the room.

One of the saddest features of the
entire case is the fact that Clayton
has not sufficient funds to pay the
undertaker for the cost and funeral
expenses. His small savings have all
been wiped out by his vain search
for his wife since her disappearance
in November; he has been unable to
work and earn more and now has not
a few dollars left of his savings. Mrs.
McKay, the girl's mother, and Mr.
Odell, the father of the dead woman,
are separated, and to him an appeal has
been made for money that his daugh-
ter's body may have a proper bur-
ial.

Waiting this reply, Clayton wan-
ders from his hotel to the police sta-
tion or the district attorney's office
as a man in a trance. Several law-
yers have signified their intention
of aiding him should it be necessary,
but as yet he does not know it. Re-
quested to wait until Friday, when
Prof. Smith's analysis of the dead
woman's stomach will be complete,
and the inquest resumed, both he and
Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Hayes will
spend a New Year's day, on which
the funeral of the wife and daughter
will probably be held.

The announcement that a black hat
with a long plume on had been found
several days ago by two boys named
Bairdich two or three blocks below
the jail lying on the river bank, is
being investigated today. Unfortu-
nately the boys kicked the hat back
into the river without thinking, so
the searching is being made by boat.
The hat is described as a black one,
while Mrs. Clayton's missing headgear
was blue. The change in color, how-
ever, might be accounted for by the
lapse in time and exposure to the
snow and rain. A queer feature, how-
ever, is the hat's being on the bank,
not in the water, and may lead to a
new complication and renewal of the
theory that Mrs. Clayton was killed
and her body placed where found and
she was dead. The place would not
be an ideal one for a crime to have
been committed owing to the distance
from all surrounding houses.

Committee at Work: The ladies
in charge of the decorating for the
annual formal party of the golf club
have been hard at work today in the
Caledonian rooms, where the supper
will be served. Various Christmas
decorations have been fashioned from
the chandeliers in the center of the
room to the walls and a large table
will be placed in the middle of the
room with smaller ones around it.
The supper tables will also be graced
with holly and Christmas greens.

NO ISSUE OF PAPER
ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Gazette Will Not Issue Tomorrow—
Happy New Year to be
Observed.

Following the usual custom there
will be no issue of the Gazette tomor-
row. This afternoon's issue contains
thirty-two pages and is a complete
volume of the year's work. It is trust-
ed that the readers of the paper will
find sufficient reading matter in its
columns to carry them into the new
year. The Gazette wishes its readers
a Happy New Year.

JANESVILLE MACHINE
COMPANY IS AT WORK

Opened Up With Full Force of Men on
Monday After Week's Close-
down for Repairs.

The Janesville Machine Co. has
handed its employees a New Year's
present of a full season's work in
prospect. The big factory opened on
Monday last after being closed down
for one week for repairs. A full
force is employed.

MOZART CLUB HAD
A CHRISTMAS TREE

And Dance at Foresters' Hall Last
Evening—Four Ten Penny Nails
Constituted Peter Weber's Gift.

At Foresters' hall last evening the
Mozart Club, an organization of local
musicians which is to take part in the
state convocation at Oshkosh next
autumn, and their families, enjoyed a
roast and Christmas tree celebration.
The chorus work was under the direc-
tion of Prof. W. T. Thilo and solos
were rendered by John Baumann, Ed-
ward C. Smith, and Anton Hamauska.
Peter Weber received a gift of four
ten penny nails from the Christmas
tree. The festivities closed with a
dance and the event proved most en-
joyable for a company of eighty.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Returns by rounds of Atoll-Moran
fight at San Francisco January 1st
Saratoga saloon. Starts 2:30 p. m.
Council Chamber cigars are the best.
Use Taylor's Solway cake.

Insurance—for the last time this
year? Come.

New Year's candles never more
toothsome at Alito Razook's.

Smoke tubs clear Havana cigars.

All the grocery stores will be closed
all day New Year's day.

New Year's Eve party of the B. of
L. F. & E. at Assembly hall.

Assembly hall is being decorated
beautifully with flowers for the B. of
L. F. & E. party this evening.

Watch the old year out at the B. of
L. F. & E. party at Assembly hall this
evening.

Mr. W. L. Gullion, formerly manager
of the local office of the Wisconsin
Telephone company who has been visit-
ing friends in the city, has returned
to his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Gullion
is now a traveling salesman and
has gone out of the telephone busi-
ness.

The young people of the Congrega-
tional church are invited to spend
New Year's eve at the parsonage.
Mr. and Mrs. Denison will be glad to
welcome a large number of the young
people.

The O. E. S. Study class will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the
home of Mrs. C. V. Kersh, 104 Jef-
ferson avenue.

PORTER

Porter, Dec. 30.—Farmers are busy
stripping tobacco. The leaf is nearly
all down. Fred Blush and Chas.
Manthel expect to deliver their crops
in Janesville next Saturday. They
received 8 and 2 each.

Miss Kittie Dooley is home from
Madison and the Misses Catherine
and Mae Nichols from Edgerton for
a two weeks' vacation.

A Christmas program was given at
the Eagle school the Friday before
Christmas and a nice one it proved
to be. The pupils were generously
treated to candy, popcorn, nuts and
oranges by their teacher, Miss Roxa
Dow. Both teacher and pupils are
now enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Brennan of Janesville spent
Christmas with her daughter, Mrs.
Mike Riley.

August Hamrick held the lucky
number—24—that drew the shotgun
ruffed at the Eagle creamery Christ-
mas morning by Will Maack.

Robert Earle and family were the
guests of Mrs. Earle's sister, Mrs.
Schroder, in Janesville over Christmas.

The family of G. W. Nichols ex-
pect to attend a reunion of the Leary
family at the home of Jas. Roberts
in Center on New Year's day.

Miss Kittie Dooley was very pleas-
antly surprised at her home here last
Friday evening, when a large crowd
of her young friends walked in on
her unannounced. The evening was
joyfully spent playing games, etc.,
and after partaking of a delicious sup-
per at midnight, all departed hoping
this would not be the last of these
pleasant surprises.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
der-taken town treasurer of the town
of Bradford, that the tax roll for said
town for the year 1907 is in my hands
for collection. I will collect a Avalon
store, Jan. 10 and 21, Citizens' Bank,
Clinton, Jan. 11 and 25, Emerald
Grave store Jan. 18 and 31.

A. DODGE,
Town Treasurer.

Postoffice Hours New Year's Day
The postoffice will be open tomor-
row from 8 to 9 in the morning and
from 2 to 3 in the afternoon. The
carriers will make their morning de-
livery.

Reason for Tendersness.
Let us be silent as to each other's
weaknesses, helpful, tolerant, may
tender, towards each other. May we
put away from us satire which
scourges and the anger which brands;
the oil and wine of the good Samar-
itan are of more avail. We may make
the ideal a reason for contempt, but
it is more beautiful to make it a reason
for tenderness.—Amiel.

Buy it in Janesville.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Christy are visit-
ing the latter's parents at Ada, Okla.,
where they will attend the wedding
of Mrs. Christy's sister on Jan. 8.
Mrs. M. E. St. John, who has been
seriously ill at her home, 232 S. Third
St., during the past week, is reported
to be much better.

Douglas McCoy attended a dancing
party in Milwaukee last evening.
Miss Flammigan of Clinton, Ia., is
a guest of Miss Emma Richardson.
Miss Genevieve Kochan is ill with
pneumonia.

Chief of Police Rhydy Schelbel of
Deloit was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemmeling
have returned to Rockford after a
visit with Janesville friends.

Miss Winifred Granger and Sara
Garrett are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Edith of Hanover was visit-
ing Will Fagan at the Interurban
hotel over Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Tanberg, accompanied
by her daughter Miriam and her moth-
er, Mrs. Hotelling, went to Chicago
last evening.

A. E. Matheson left for Philadel-
phia Sunday.

Prof. Freeman of the University of
Wisconsin was in Janesville this
morning.

Bert Schaefer went to Barwell on
business today.

Ambridge Ryan returned to Mad-
ison this morning where he attends the
University.

Mr. J. B. Humphrey left for Iowa
yesterday where he will visit rela-
tives.

Miss Mae Humphrey has come to
Chicago for a short visit.

Mrs. Elliot of Chicago arrived here
this morning. She came in charge
of the body of the late Mrs. Harris
who was buried here today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards of
Pipestone, Minn., are visitors in
Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKearn of De-
loit were in the city last evening.

H. O. Chawell of St. Atkinson was
a Janesville visitor last night.

J. W. Alderson and family of Dar-
lington were Janesville visitors yes-
terday.

Mrs. Loyal Cysenki of Loyal, Wis.,
was in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Mon-
roeville visitors here yesterday.

Miss Jane Smith of Mineral Point,
Wis., and Edw. Doherty of St. Wayne,
Wis., visited this week at the home
of their aunt and mother, respectivel-
y, Mrs. R. P. Johnson on South Main
street.

O. D. Bates was in Deloit Sunday,
called thither by the serious condi-
tion of ATTY. J. W. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas are
entertaining their niece, Miss Thomas
of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes are to
entertain a company of friends at
their home in Forest Park this even-
ing.

C. E. Burge, H. G. Carter, W. H.
Greenman, and V. P. Richardson spent
Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

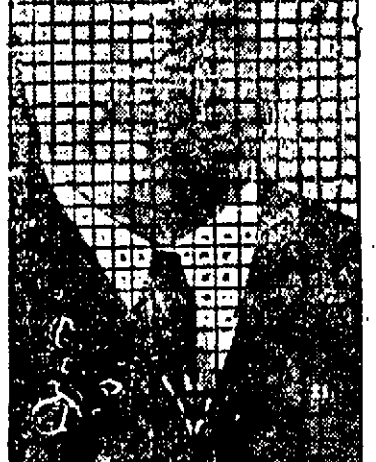
Herman Buge, Thomas Siegel, T.
J. McKelvey, and Albert Thibert wit-
nessed the Panke-Kelley boxing match
which ended in a draw at Milwaukee
last evening.

Prof. Harry Reger, who is a member
of the faculty of the university at
Colorado Springs, was the guest of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Ruger, on Christmas Day.

Miss Ida Schulte of North Fond du
Lac is the guest of Hazel and Miss
Doucherty, 55 Cornelia street.

Edgar W. Jordan, advertising man-
ager of the Warner Instrument Co.
of Deloit, was in the city today.

Henry Schmitt went back to Chi-
cago after a week's visit with Max
and Paul Siebert.

METHOD OF MEASURING CRIMINALS
BY SCREENED PHOTOGRAPHS

Growth of New York City.
New York city is now growing
twice as fast as London, and it is es-
timated that the city now contains
4,550,000 persons. In the immediate
district depending on the city proper
there are 6,200,000 persons.

Chinese Etiquette.
When a Chinaman salutes you he
puts on his hat. When he talks with
you he keeps out of step. When he
wants to be polite he asks your age
and income. When he eats a melon
he throws away the pulp and eats the
seeds. When he wants to show his
regard for you he sends a coffin.

World's Birth Rate.
The average birth rate of the world
is one baby at every beat of the hu-
man heart, or one and a fraction every
second; 70 every minute, 4,200 every
hour; 100,800 every day, and 36,792,
000, or equal to nearly half the popu-
lation of the United States, every
year.

TRY LENOX OIL
Fine white light. No smell; no
smoke.
Yours for cleanliness in 1908,
BAUMANN BROS.

14 N. MAIN ST.
New phone, 260. Old phone, 2601.

Faulty Financiering
Halt Prosperity's Chariot.

Opinions differ about the causes of
the money panic and industrial de-
pression of 1907, but no one disputes
the fact. There was a breakdown in
the existing system of finance. It hap-
pened right after the attempted Helms
copper corner, OCT. 10, when the ex-
posure of stock gambling bankers gave
credit a shock that it hasn't got over
yet. Before that time the volume of
business had been up to the prosperity
level, although there had been a fear-
ful shrinkage of stock "value"—most-
ly water—and several gamblers' panics
had disturbed Wall street. Morgan,
Rockefeller and Uncle Sam came to
the rescue of the big banks with cash.
Gold was imported to stop the panic
after the Knickerbocker Trust com-
pany had gone under. Clearing house
certificates and labor checks were used
everywhere, and banks suspended cash
payments.

Railroads and all the big industries
curtailed. Thousands were thrown
out of work. Extensive strikes were
those of the San Francisco iron and
street car men, New York dockmen,
Minnesota miners, commercial telegraph
men. Arbitration averted western
railroad general strike. The Manufac-
turers' association voted \$500,000 for
three successive years with which to
oppose the closed shop, and the Fed-
eration of Labor took up the gauntlet
of battle. Atlantic ocean lines engaged in
a rate war. Marconi began transat-
lantic wireless service OCT. 17. The
new Cunard Line made record
voyage of 4 days 20 hours, OCT. 11.
The cost of living increased. Crops
were good, the total value being \$7,
500,000,000.

Famous Ones Who
Went Over the Divide.

The following well known persons
passed away: Shah of Persia (Muzaf-
fer ed Din), M. Castelnau-Pereire, former
president of France; Senator Hugh of
Alabama; John Alexander Dawie, Zi-
onist leader; M. Berthelot, chemist; T.
H. Aldrich, poet; M. Podedonnoff,
Russian statesman; Gahndah A. Grew,
statesman; James H. Eckels, financier;
Dr. John Watson (Ian MacLaren),
writer; Mrs. McKimley, wife of the late
president; Thomas H. Ruger, soldier;
John T. Morgan, senator; John Magru-
der, novelist; Francis Murphy, temper-
ance reformer; Senator E. W. Potts;
Richard M. Stoddard, actor; E. H. Grieg,
composer; Admiral J. G. Walker; W.
O. Atwater, food expert; E. H. Crosby,
reformer; Josiah Flynt, sociologist;
Senator H. A. Alger of Michigan; Rev.
H. M. Field; H. O. Pentecost, reformer;
A. C. Gunter, novelist; Dr. W. H.
Drummond, poet; E. H. Conger, dip-
lomant; Angelo Hellprin, sculptor;
Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor; Jo-
achim, violinist; Maurice D. Conway,
author; Oscar, king of Sweden.

Statistics lacking. It is safe to guess
that railroad slaughter exceeded that
of any previous year. Weak rails was
one excuse advanced. Earthquakes
took 400 lives and destroyed \$20,000,
000 of property at Kingston, Jamaica,
JAN. 14, killed 692 at Mount Collin,
Mexico, APRIL 13, 12,000 at Karamagh,
Turkistan, OCT. 21 and 600 in Cal-
abria, Italy, OCT. 22. The Jamestown
exposition was a financial failure.

Worship the New Moon.
The Mandingo tribe in Africa look
upon each new moon as newly cre-
ated, whispering a prayer at the first
glimpse of the silvery crescent, their
reverent hands held up to shadow
their faces, while another primitive
tribe welcomes it with hand clapping
and beating of drums.

Franks of Clocks.
Clocks sometimes stop running for
no apparent reason. During an electric
storm it is not uncommon for them
to stop abruptly, only to resume
their regular functions with as much
accuracy as ever after a certain in-
terval of time. This interval may be
only for a few moments or it may be
for years.

OUR NEW YEAR'S
ANNOUNCEMENT

We thank all customers for the
past year's patronage and cheer-
fully invite you all, the coming
365 days, to visit our store when
in need of Fine Groceries. Our
stock is a beautiful, clean and
quality stock, which we sell at
reasonable prices. You know the
best is the cheapest in the long
run.

—A STARTER—
APPLES APPLES
A peck, 25c A peck, 25c
Start using these in 1908.
SAN MARTO COFFEE
A lb., 25c
Has that flavor that makes you long
for more.

ROYAL GREEN TEA
A lb., 50c
Finest tea sold at price in city or
county. It's up to you.

PURE GOLD FLOUR
A sack, \$1.60
Has never disappointed a user; it's
quality supreme.

CHEESE
We are headquarters for select kinds.
NECTAR CANNED GOODS
All retain that harvest flavor. Try
them.

TRY LENOX OIL
Fine white light. No smell; no
smoke.
Yours for cleanliness in 1908,
BAUMANN BROS.

14 N. MAIN ST.
New phone, 260. Old phone, 2601.

Benefits Derived from Work.
Work is the true friend and con-
solator of man, raises him above all his
weaknesses, purifies and ennobles
him, saves him from vulgar tempta-
tion, and helps him to bear his bur-
den through days of sadness, and be-
fore which even the dearest griefs give
way for a time.—M. Caro.

We beg to call the public's

attention to our statement at

the close of business Decem-

ber 30th, published on page

31 of the 4th section of this

issue.

We believe the statement to

be of interest and the infor-

mation given but a further

proof of our strong position

at this time.

THE ROCK

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

REMEMBER

SHURTLEFF COMPANY WANTS YOUR CREAM

Will Pay the Highest Price Possible. ♣ ♣ Correct Weights and Perfect Test

Ship Us From Your Nearest Station
and We Will Satisfy You.

VISCOUNT AOKI LEAVES FOR HOME

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR DEPARTS
FROM WASHINGTON.

HE SEES ASSURED PEACE

Declares Amicable Settlement of Im-
migration Question Will Be
Reached—Officials Bid Him
Hearty Farewell.

Washington, Dec. 31.—"We shall take home with us to Japan only the kindest feeling for America and for her people and the highest regard for her institutions," said Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, Monday, just prior to his departure for San Francisco, with Viscountess Aoki, from which place they will sail on January 7 for home.

The ambassador returns to Japan at the instance of his government, which desires to consult with him freely regarding conditions affecting Japanese interests in America, notably those relating to the question of Japanese emigration to the United States. Viscount Aoki has represented Japan as ambassador to the United States for about a year and a half and during that time has manifested the utmost activity and interest in all matters affecting his countrymen. He said that his relations with the American government always had been of a most agreeable and pleasant character.

Sure of Amicable Arrangement.
"I am confident that an amicable understanding will be reached on this immigration question—the only one of any consequence that is now agitating the people of the two countries," said Ambassador Aoki.

"As I have said again and again, there is every reason in the world why both countries should have the most complete understanding and continue in most amicable relations. Japan is anxious to be at peace with the world and to no country does this apply with greater force than to the United States, to whom in a large measure is due Japan's great rise and progress among the nations of the world. It will be my earnest effort to advance and strengthen the existing friendly relations in every way that lies in my power."

Given a Hearty Farewell.
Official and diplomatic Washington was well represented at the station to bid Viscount Aoki and his wife good-by. Every member of the cabinet in Washingtonable to be there was present, including Secretary and Mrs. Root, Secretaries Strauss, Wilson and Motenit and Postmaster General Meyer. Among the members of the diplomatic corps at the station were Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador,

Mr. Jussarand, the French ambassador; Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador; Baroness Speck von Sternburg, Senor Cortes, the minister from Colombia; Dr. Hogel, the Swiss minister; Baron Ambrosio of the Austrian embassy, and Mrs. Bryce, wife of the ambassador from Great Britain who was unavoidably absent, having been called to Philadelphia.

Viscount Aoki and his wife were visibly affected over the evidences of friendship displayed. Mrs. Aoki had been presented with over a dozen handsome floral pieces and carried a big bunch of roses and lilies of the valley.

SHYLOCK CAUSES TROUBLE.

El Paso Ministers Object Because He Is Barred from Schools.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.—In consequence of the action of School Superintendent G. P. Putnam in eliminating "The Merchant of Venice" from the English course in the El Paso high school at the request of Rabbi Martin Zlotnick of the Jewish congregation, the ministers' union Monday filed a vigorous protest against what they term "sectarian interference with the schools." The school board will meet next Monday to consider the question whether the superintendent's action shall be sustained or not.

Woman Accused of Gamy Released.
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Carrie von Bornewitz, wanted in Troy, O., for bigamy, was ordered released Monday by Judge Lane of the circuit court. Ohio authorities were here with extradition papers, but four witnesses testified that at the time she is alleged to have been married the second time in Troy she was in Brookside, Ala.

Three Cars Roll Into River.
Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 31.—A special from Truckee, Cal., says three cars of west-bound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 3 left the track at Floriston, Nevada county, Monday and rolled into the Truckee river. An unknown tramp was killed and the baggage man was injured.

Pardon Is Denied Murderers.
Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31.—Walter A. McAllister and William Death, who were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in 1901 for complicity in the murder of Jennie Berckholder of Paterson, had their applications for pardon denied by the pardon board Monday.

Minister Egged and Clubbed.
Evansville, Ind., Dec. 31.—Because he said in a sermon that all women who dance are questionable characters, Rev. Ernest Sweeten, a Holiness minister of St. Louis, was egged and clubbed on the streets of Newburg, Ind., near here Monday night.

The Hardest Thing.
The hardest thing to win in the world is your own self-respect.

NEW VERSE OF BIBLE FOUND ARCHAEOLOGISTS AT CHICAGO ARE TOLD OF DISCOVERY.

More Words of Christ That Belong in
the Sixteenth Chapter
of St. Mark.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—A new saying of Christ, lost to the world for 13 centuries and found in Egypt, was given to the world for the first time Monday by Prof. Henry A. Sanders of the University of Michigan, addressing the members of the Archaeological Institute, now in session at the University of Chicago.

The fragment is part of an old Bible dating back to before the Moslem conquest of Egypt in the seventh century and on its face so authentic as to disarm hostile criticism.

The longest fragment belongs in the sixteenth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark and follows the fourteenth verse. It relates to the story of Christ's appearance, following his death, to 11 of his apostles, who were gathered together in a room in Jerusalem. Its harmony with the context is regarded as perfect, coming in to soften an abrupt transition from criticism to fervent exhortation.

With the new verse, which is designated as Mark 16:14, the Bible reads thus:
Mark 16:14: "Afterward He appeared unto the 11 as they sat at meat and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen Him after He was risen."

(New Verse.)
Mark 16:14: "And they answered, saying that this age of unrighteousness and unbelief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit the things which are made known by the (evil) spirits to comprehend the truth of God (and) His power. For this reason, 'Reveal thy righteousness now,' they said to Christ, and Christ said to them: 'The limit of the years of the power of Satan has been fulfilled, but other terrible things are at hand and I was delivered unto death on behalf of those who sinned in order that they may return to the truth and sin no more, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual, indestructible glory of righteousness (which) is in Heaven.'"
Mark 16:15: "And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

BLAMES TRUSTS FOR PANIC.

Taft Upholds President's Policies in Speech at Boston.

Boston, Dec. 31.—Secretary of War Taft Monday night rounded a strenuous day at the banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association by defending President Roosevelt's

policy and placing the blame for the recent financial storm on the heads of the lawless trusts. He minced no words, but delivered his blows straight from the shoulder.

He dismissed Senator Foraker's contention that the rate bill "caused the late panic" with a shaft of withering ridicule and praised that regulatory measure as an evidence of an awakened public conscience.

Mr. Taft warned his audience that to follow the urgings of the defenders of the trusts meant the repeal of the Sherman act and the practical giving over of the country to the unscrupulous of the corporations, whose continued financial depredations sooner or later would let down the bars for socialism.

Diamond Robbers Caught.
Findlay, O., Dec. 31.—After knocking Jeweler George F. Thompson senseless when he placed several trays of diamonds before them for examination, two men said by the police to be Joseph A. Lobson and J. C. Moran of London, England, failed to make their escape Monday night. The stones, except two, were recovered.

Duel Fatal to Path.
Hartselle, Ala., Dec. 31.—Monger details have reached here of a double tragedy at Bluff City, on the Tennessee river, in which Rubo Wasseter and Sam McClure shot and killed each other. The men had been good friends, but one of them objected to attention which the other was paying to his sister.

Ned Hanlon Seriously Ill.
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 30.—"Ned" Hanlon, formerly champion carman, of the world, is dangerously ill at his home here.

Poor Fellow.
"Day give him ten years for standing a possum," said the colored brother, "an' do worst of it wuz he didn't get out it."

Slays a Girl and Himself.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 31.—Enraged because his affections were not returned, Charles Bennett, a young silk worker, Monday night shot and killed Jennie Nazzoli and then committed suicide by shooting himself. Bennett was a married man.

Bryce Honored at Madison.
Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, was elected president of the American Political Science association at its business meeting Monday, to succeed Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis.

Man and Wife in Suicide Pact.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—Apparently willing victims of a suicide pact, Sanders Pearlman, aged 24 years, and his wife Cecilia, aged 20, were found in their bedroom Monday. The man was dead and the woman nearly so. The room was filled with gas.

TAKEN AS COUNTERFEITERS.

Father, Son, Daughter and Another
Girl Arrested in Lima, O.

Lima, O., Dec. 31.—Charged by the police with counterfeiting silver dimes and quarters, Perry C. Daniels, his son Irel Daniels, 20 years old, a young daughter and Minnie Stevenson, said to be engaged to marry Irel Daniels on New Year's day, were arrested Monday as the result of a raid on the Daniels home on Sunday. The police claim that numbers of the alleged spurious coins were found, together with a miniature blast furnace, batteries, crucibles and other paraphernalia used in counterfeiting metal coins.

Tellico, O., Dec. 31.—P. C. Dick, of C. A. government secret service, and Deputy Marshal Wagner brought the Daniels, father and son, and Minnie Stevenson to Toledo, where they were taken before Commissioner Frank Crane and held to the federal grand jury under \$3,000 each. The Stevenson girl declared her innocence and will be granted a hearing before the commissioner Friday. The ten-year-old daughter of Perry Daniels will be used as a witness.

NAVY DEPARTMENT ROUSED.

Recent Magazine Criticism May Call
Forth a Statement.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Some attention may be given by the navy department to the criticisms which have been leveled against the methods in vogue by magazine and other writers. This refers particularly to the criticisms pertaining to naval construction, although it may have some reference also to the strictures on the "bureau" system. Secretary Mottell has the matter under consideration, and will determine soon the advisability of making a statement on the subject.

Admiral Converse chairman of the board of construction and Admiral Capps, chief constructor of the navy, are collecting data which, if a statement is made, will form the basis of what may be said. This, it is pointed out, will not be a reply to criticisms, but simply a statement of facts.

Frisco Bank Officials Indicted.
San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The grand jury Monday night returned four indictments for alleged embezzlement against officials of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company. Walter J. Bartlett was indicted on one count in connection with the disappearance of \$20,000; J. Dalzell Brown on one count for alleged misappropriation of \$25,000, and James Treadwell on two counts of embezzlement.

Trained Nurse Kills Herself.
New York, Dec. 31.—Miss Alice Harvey, a trained nurse who disappeared Christmas day from the home of a patient, was found dead Monday night in a clump of woods near Mamma-

roheck. Beside her lay an empty poison bottle. A newspaper clipping on which were written the words "I am the woman," told of an unfortunate love affair.

Jalous Negro Kills Three.
Abbeville, Miss., Dec. 31.—Ernest Montgomery, a negro, in a fit of jealousy Monday killed his wife and two negro men.

Bishop Andrews Is Dying.
New York, Dec. 31.—Bishop Edward G. Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal church, lies at the point of death in his home in Brooklyn. While on a trip to the Pacific coast last October, to attend a conference, Bishop Andrews, who is 82 years old, contracted a severe cold. A general break-down of the system followed.

Bullets Fired at a Priest.
Spring Valley, Ill., Dec. 31.—An alleged attempt was made early Monday to assassinate Father Vollmar, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic church. While the priest was asleep three bullets crashed through the window of his bedroom, but he escaped injury. The congregation is composed of Lithuanians, and factions exist.

Carnegie Gives Another Library.
Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 31.—Notification was received Monday from Andrew Carnegie that he had donated \$10,000 for a public library for Fairbury under the usual conditions—the donation of a site and the appropriation of \$10,000 a year for maintenance.

Bank in Tyler, Tex., Suspends.
Tyler, Tex., Dec. 31.—The Harris Exchange bank of this city failed to open its doors Monday for business. In a notice posted it is stated by the management that on November 1 last it owed to depositors over \$225,000, and that since that date a steady drain has been made on the bank. A further statement says it owes over 400 depositors \$100,000, with assets of \$81,000.

Inscription for Fountain.
"Adam's Alo for Boast and Man" is the inscription to be engraved on a new fountain to be presented to the town of Milton, Mass. The fountain is cut from granite, but the water will spout from a bronze lion's head.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Dr. W. R. Hamilton, ex-mayor of Peoria, Ill., died, aged 92.
Chief Justice Cassaday of the Wisconsin supreme court died in Madison.

Edward Hutchinson, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station agent at Clarington, O., was robbed and murdered and the station burned.

Rev. Jero Knodo Cooke, who eloped from Hampstead, L. I., with Coretta Whaley, was found in San Francisco and then disappeared again.

Mrs. Mollie Desmond, of New York, who attempted to commit suicide 18 months ago by swallowing a package of 141 needles, died after physicians had made 25 surgical operations.

Transatlantic passenger traffic during 1907 was increased by nearly 1,000,000 over 1906. A total of 2,957,328 was carried, according to figures given out by the North German Lloyd company in New York.

Judge R. E. Lewis of the federal court in Denver, Col., quashed all indictments and sustained all the defendants in coal land fraud cases, thereby releasing about 50 prominent defendants from prosecution.

Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, asserts that he has discovered an antitoxin serum with which he has fought successfully 60 cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY ENDED.

Returns After a Pleasant Outing at
Pine Knot, Va.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Locking the picture of health, and with every appearance of having enjoyed his outing of five days at Pine Knot, Va., where Mrs. Roosevelt has a cottage, President Roosevelt arrived here Monday night at 8:50 over the Southern railway. The party came in a special train, which made the run from North Garden, the railway station nearest Pine Knot, without mishap.

After assisting Mrs. Roosevelt to the platform the president conveyed a few moments with those who had gathered around his car. One member of the party laughingly inquired of the president if he had bagged any big game. "Oh, I didn't go after any," was the response. "I just took the children to the country for an outing. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely."

Two Hurt by Powder Mill Explosion.
Cincinnati, Dec. 7.—Two men were injured in a powder explosion at the plant of the Kings Powder mills near Lebanon, O., Friday. At Mason, O., four miles away, windows were broken by the concussion.

Suicide Follows Broken Pledge.
Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 27.—Frank Amos of Hastings, Pa., near here, made dependent by the fact that he had broken a temperance pledge, shot and killed himself.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANUARY MID-WINTER BARGAIN SALE

PEOPLE expect bargains in January and we are going to give them Bargains worthy of the name and at the same time Reduce Stock before Inventory Time. We took from our stock for the Great Combination Sale several thousand dollars' worth of goods, which got crowded out for want of room to show them, and Now we have taken large lots of goods from different departments of The Big Store and offer them at Prices that will surely interest bargain seekers and make this a Sale to be remembered. The very best goods that money can buy, the cleanest stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, SUITS AND CARPETS

In Southern Wisconsin, as all left-overs were put into the Combination Sale and the people got tremendous bargains, and many have told us that it was a splendid thing to do, as the quality was there just the same, just a question of styles not being the latest, and the saving was great.

January Mid-Winter Bargain Sale Begins Jan. 2nd and Ends Jan. 11th.

CLOAKS

All to go at HALF PRICE. WOOL CLOAKS and FUR COATS all included at ONE-HALF of former prices. Broadcloth Cloaks, Caracule in black and brown. FUR COATS in Nearsal, Astrachan, Wool, Seal, Gray Krimmer, Russian Pony, Blended River Mink, Nearsal beaver trimmed.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, all sizes, all colors, all at HALF PRICE; a great chance to save money.

SUITS

Are cut to the "marrow" and ALTERATIONS FREE. Beautiful, high grade suits, black and colors.

FURS

All at cut prices and Janesville's choicest scarfs, muffs, and sets to select from. 20 FUR SETS, Misses' and children's, very low, to close.

DRESS GOODS

A strong department with The Big Store which everybody knows.

In the North Store We Will Put On Sale

50 PIECES of Dress Goods, values 50c to 60c, January Mid-winter Bargain Price 38c

40 PIECES of Dress Goods, values \$1.00, January Mid-winter Bargain Price 78c

30 PIECES of Dress Goods, values \$1.50, January Mid-winter Bargain Price \$1.10

MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

GINGHAMS—4,000 yards of domestic Gingham, checks and plaids, good grade, in 10-yard cuts. January Mid-winter Bargain Price, yd 6c

LONSDALE CAMBRIC—2,000 yards, sold everywhere at 15c; only one grade made, in 10-yard cuts. January Mid-winter Bargain Price, yard 12c

CALICOES—3,000 yards, 8c grade, all you want at January Mid-winter Bargain Price 6½c

BROWN SHEETING, Nashua R. 36-inch, extra heavy, worth 10c, 10 yard cuts. January Mid-winter Bargain Price, yard 8c

WHITE OUTING FLANNEL, 10c grade, extra good, 10-yard cuts. January Mid-winter Bargain Price, yard 8½c

Teazledown Outings, plain and fancy colors, excellent grades, 10-yard cuts. January Mid-winter Bargain Price 88c

BLANKETS all at cut prices.

PORTIERES, many special bargains.

LACE CURTAINS

\$1.00 value, January Mid-winter Bargain Price 69c
\$1.25 value, January Mid-winter Bargain Price 98c
\$1.75 value, January Mid-winter Bargain Price \$1.19
\$2.50 value, January Mid-winter Bargain Price \$1.68
DENIMS, assorted styles in curtain department, values to 25c, January Mid-winter Bargain Price 12½c
SILKOLINES, best grade, all you want. January Mid-winter Bargain Price 8½c
MUSLIN CURTAINS, no one can equal them at \$1, 78c, 59c

Carpet and Rug Bargains Extraordinary

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, worth 75c to \$1.00, at 48c to 68c
BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS, some with borders to match, worth \$1.25 to \$1.05, at 68c to 98c
AXMINSTERS, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 68c and 78c
VELVET CARPETS with borders to match, worth \$1.00 to \$1.05, at 68c to \$1.10
INGRAIN, HEMP AND JUTE CARPETS AND MATTING, worth 25c to 65c, at 10c to 35c
ALL WOOL 2-PLY INGRAINS, sold in Milwaukee and Chicago at 80c, price 55c
INGRAIN REMNANTS, all wool, large assortment, at 35c
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8 ft. x 10 ft. 6, worth \$12.00, at \$7.98
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 ft., worth \$15.00, at \$11.98
AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12, regular \$25 rugs, at \$17.98
ROYAL WILTON VELVET RUGS/ Savalan grade, sold usually for \$40.00, large assortment, at \$29.98
LINOLEUM, OIL CLOTH, MATTING, at prices that mean quick selling.

Many bargains that we have not room to mention
SALE STARTS JAN. 2nd, ENDS JAN. 11th
Store Closed On New Years Day

Janesville's Story--Chapter 1907

FOREWORD.



Large hopes and some generous fulfillments have been Jamestown's share in the progress of the world during 1907. The big railroad yards have become a reality; the sugar factory has reaped more boots than ever before in its history; the Jamestown Machine Co. has doubled its capital; the banks have ably weathered a little financial flurry; the leaf crop has been a good one; the big and little factories have prospered; the merchants have driven a thriving trade; the interurban road to Madison is still "on paper."

As usual the city has been "right in touch" with all of the notable events which have attracted the attention of the world for the last this hemisphere. Secretary of War Taft, the most probable successor of Theodore Roosevelt, spoke here at a time when the rumors of his candidacy were on all tongues. The Kingstown earthquake, the Fricco Japanese disturbance, the contest over the will of the showman, Hulley, the Shaw trial, the threatened wreck of the White Star liner, "Hattie," the proposed uniform divorce legislation by congress, the election of a United States senator from Wisconsin, the Cuban situation, the work at the Panama canal—movements and triumphs and catastrophes and discoveries in many distant quarters—have all been "made local," in a way, by the intimate connection with the fortunes and experiences of the residents. Only this is guaranteed that some Jacksonville man is with Admiral Bob Evans' fleet is needed to keep the continuous thread of connection in place, and this is surely bound to come.

The year has saddened many a home in Jamestown. The list of railroad casualties is a shocking one and has perhaps never been equaled here within the space of a twelve-month, though there have been no terrible wrecks or similar disasters comparable to the fearful head-on collision of 1906.

In the 1907 Chapter of Juneville's "Story" will be found many a "casual mention" that might better perhaps, have been omitted. Still, if undue emphasis has been laid on crime and Sunday baseball and pugilistic encounters, it was because the mirror of the past seemed to reflect this same predominance of interest. What those who are telling for art—for better appreciation of muscle and pictures—or for the betterment of their fellow-men, or for clean athletics, has not been neglected. Many things may be read between the lines by those who care to carefully trace the development of certain tendencies for good or for worse in every line of endeavor.

The story begins with the first day of 1907 and during the first six months a running account is kept of almost everything, including the weather, so the prospective reader is forewarned.

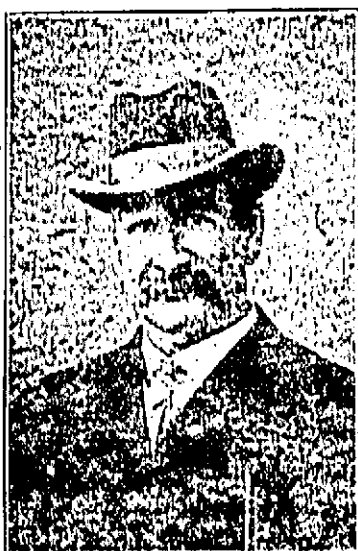
JANUARY

1—December's average temperature was 28.6 degrees, less than four degrees below the freezing point—and the mercury sank below the zero mark on but a single occasion, the Sunday preceding Christmas. There was only one heavy fall of snow and the sleighing lasted a single night. Mild and pleasant weather today. Party young ladies of the Latrobe Academy and the girls of the city, including the young men in a so-called "leap year" dancing party; the Afternoon Bridge Whist club has given an elaborate dinner and card-party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson (Charles F. Winston of Chicago being one of the out-of-town guests). At the New George Hotel, a ball has been entertained at the two-course breakfast served after the old year was dead. Mrs. J. L. Ford entertained

at ends. The Ferns Camellians hold the boards at the Myer's theatre. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Saunders celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration. John C. Hennings passed away at the age of 77. The Fire Police patrol, at the 52d annual meeting, names B. B. Hodges as captain, William Farmer, 1st lieutenant; Frank Mount, 2d lieutenant; E. B. Helmreich secretary; S. C. Hurdman, treasurer; Edward Carpenter, steward; and elects E. J. Smith a member to bring organization up to full quota of 29. 200 comes attend the 15th annual ball given by Hower City Lodge No. 285, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at Assembly hall—the arrangements are in charge of J. E. Henegany, J. J. Huswell, E. Tucker, and M. McGowan, and a "dancing" orchestra, including with an electric headlight which furnishes the only illumination during one of the dance numbers, is a conspicuous feature of the decorations.

2.—Announced that George Flaherty and Miss Rose Davey were quietly wedded in Chicago on Dec. 31. Robert Hockett receives from "St. Robert Bench, Conn., a 110-pound rough-cut-out Newfoundland valued at \$100.

3—Thomas Erickson, former foreman of the local C. & N. W. roundhouse, leaves Ashland to take charge of roundhouse and shops at Huron, S. D.—when a new line connecting Huron with Rapid City and tapping the great cattle-grazing plains of Mon-



SHERIFF: I. U. FISHER
Who Assumed His New Duties on
Jan. 7.

tion is completed. Chicago-bound stock will be shipped via Huron instead of Omaha and will pass through Janesville, the trains changing engines and crews here. Suit involving the right-of-way for the Rock Co. Telephone Co. cable conduit in the alley west of the Hayes block is being tried before Judge E. Ray Stevens of Madison in circuit court. District Attorney J. L. Fisher and Atty. La. E. Gettle of Edgerton are prosecuting. E. W. Harger at Beloit for alleged violation of the pure food laws in the sale of meat—the Nelson-Morris Co. of Chicago is assisting in the defense and will make the first case. Gaulto and William Yeager of the wedding at Edmund, N. C., of Robert B. Harper and Mrs. L. C. Winward. Frank F. Fisher of the town of Janesville departs for a visit in Germany. Wm. H. Blair retires from the carpenter firm of Blair & Summers, selling his interest to Harry Summers, son of the junior partner. Charles O'Clair of Happy Hollow pays a fine of \$4.95 for slapping Frances Yost when she struck his invalid mother in the face with a hot potato. "Sandy" Buchmann's White Rock rooster takes prize for best bird in the show at Delavan's ninth annual poultry exposition. Sylvester Gray, Darlington, wins Orpington champion. James McVeen's White Plymouth Rocks and Langshans also carry off trophies. Private skating party at the roller rink enjoyed by large crowd. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Parnsworth entertain at a dinner and cards. 4.—To relieve car shortage in the west, 70 old busk cars stored in the gravel pit and candidates for the scrapheap are being fitted out for service. Edward Brigham of Koskonong has just shipped 30,000 pounds of dressed turkey to the Waldorf, Astoria, N. York, and is sending another lot which will reach there tomorrow. Jesse Earle, about to retire as justice of the peace, gives verdict for defendant in Clinton action of Roeder Bros. vs. Mrs. U. G. Latta, brought to recover for a furnace that was shown not to have been up to the

guarantee. W. A. Mayhew of Clinton writes Congressman Cooper that he is satisfied and does not insist on having the postmasterhip again. "About fishing"—the leaving of these, even if lifted out with a single hook, unattended—is declared by Deputy Warden Peter Drabhal to be a violation of the game laws. Normandy Land Co., incorporated by Allen P. and Henry Stowe Lavelley and W. G. Wheeler, of Troy, Davidson names Geo. S. Parker of this city as one of the 11 Wisconsin delegates to attend the convention for the extension of the game laws to commence with United States, opening at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 11. Detective Dornmington comes from Milwaukee with a warrant for Otto Lentz, charged with non-support of his wife, A. W. Crane, Civil War veteran, succumbs to apoplexy at Milton. Gazette's "Forty Years Ago" department recounts the election by the Sacket Company on this date, 1857, of the following officers: Foreman, H. Richardson; asst. foreman, W. G. Wheelock; trena, Dr. Johnson; sec., Cyrus Miner—also the fact that Geo. R. Wreck who is to leave the law firm of W. Wreck and Co. after more the duties of clerk of court, is to be succeeded by "our friend John W. Sale, a graduate of the Arin Arbor law school, who for the past year has been in the office of John R. Bennett, Esq."

56—Fifty carloads of tobacco sent have been shipped from the city during the past few days. A. N. Jones sending, in 12 cars, 860 cases of the 1905 crop, 500 of them billed to London, England—the Julius Marquise warehouse has shipped 1,000 cases to the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Britain (the English "trust"); 500 of these 1902 leaf stored in the warehouse of M. F. Greene & Sons, original purchasers. Two reformers have swept away all of the five-inch formation in the main channel of the river and the City Ice Co., which has just invested \$4,000 in a 100x200 wire, one addition with new runways and endless chain mechanism, has not stored a pound. H. C. Dreyer tells about the American colony in Berlin and the recent Thanksgiving Day service which he attended there. Gazette names its first 16-page Saturday magazine, Emil Christenson, farmer, employed in the Jordan mill, writes from Onkhand, Cal., that San Francisco has a "monkey-faced" Japanese Lord of the "earthbumpers" have joined the "carpenters' union" in three months—the agitation against the "monkey-faced yellow-jackie" from Japan, he says, is well founded, and he tells why.

—Dr. Warren P. Bohm, D. D., H. B., class of '89, who has charge of the Baptist Students' Guild at Ann Arbor, Mich., delivers the first of a series of sermons from Rev. R. M. Vaughan's pulpit. Congregation of St. John's German Lutheran church at Edgemoor celebrate 35th anniversary of organization. Rev. John Koerner of Janesville assisting in the ceremony. Local Presbyterian church raises \$5000 to support a worker in the foreign missionary field, probably China, for one year. Two canoes and a canoe damaged in a recent collision of a freight from Janesville and a local passenger, on the St. Paul road just west of Milton.

—Now county officers assume their duties: Jesse Earle succeeds David Stevens as clerk of court; Miss Joseph McGee succeeds Miss Gumbel as deputy clerk of court; County Clerk Howard Lee, County Treasurer Oliver Smith, and Register of Deeds Charles Weirick, succeed themselves; Ira H. Fisher of Evansville receives from Ex-Sheriff Wallace Cechrann the keys of the county jail; George Appleby succeeds William Jollyman as turnkey and is later appointed undersheriff. The city council passes the amended ordinance first introduced in 1905, giving to the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville Interurban Co. the right to carry package freight, express, and U. S. mail through the streets of the city. In special order made to resemble passenger coaches—Instructs the city engineer to prepare plans for a new bridge at Fourth avenue; and hears the decision of City Atty. H. L. Maxwell that the \$5 a meeting compensation to the Junior Aldermen is not a salary and is illegal. Tobacco warehouses at Ft. Atkinson start sorting—LaVerne Wooden in charge for Rockford; H. Bentley of Elgin, for Rock County Druggists; and J. J. Holtz of Beloit for a banquet and smoking at Hotel Myers. The Lowell Hardware Co., changes its name to the Leonard Hardware Co. Michael Murphy, in charge of the city dump at the gas-house pond, is overcome with heart disease and falls at his task. Beloit Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Greek letter society battles with Kate Guttentag, a discharged cook, in Justice Charles Rowder's court. Almont Sheepherd Lee, prominent Mason and resident of Rock county since 1855, passes away. Miss Jessie Burdick of Whitewater and Charles Davis wedded at Rockford.

Club hear members of the Twilight Club learn a dispensation, under the leadership of J. A. Craig, of "Jonesville's Industries," and a talk by Prof. Earl Burchell of the U. of W. Department of Commerce on the plans and scope of his Bureau—Geo. G. Butherfordland shows that there are 98 factories in Jonesville, exclusive of the 30 leaf warehouses, with a capital at stock of \$2,619,000 and an annual product valued at \$1,501,000—F. S. Holmes, in a paper on the tobacco industry, informs his hearers that more leaf is picked by the 30 deners in the Bowyer City than in any other city of the United States excepting Lancaster, Pa.—one-fourth of the 110 licensed deners in the State reside here and I. B. Carlo & Son has the

largest local packing in Madagascar—the Juaneville dealers have \$2,000,000 invested in the 1906 crop and will employ 250 men and women for several months in the stemming business.—Chas. Muggleton of the Rock River Cuyton Co., tells about the local output; Jos. L. Hoy tells about the Juaneville Machine Co.'s balance-frame cultivators, sulky plows, and disk-harrow; A. N. Gleason, of the local furniture industry; Geo. S. Parker, of fountain pen manufacturers; and A. C. Hough, of the porch-shade enterprise. The Bassett & Edlin Saddlery Co. holds its annual meeting and elects Frank B. Edlin, president; J. W. Edlin, vice pres.; and Samuel H. Edlin, sec'y, and trans. M. P. Justinger, local ticket agent at the St. Paul depot, is promoted to day ticket agent in the Milwaukee office. Frank Vailty, a butcher from Chicago, who was sent to the county asylum for Drunkenness, epilepsy, and insanity, is being shipped the "howsome" of his outfitting to Chicago and committed to Minneapolis. Consignment of 700 new metal street signs arrives at city hall. George Grimm succeeds B. F. Dunweldie at the bench of the 12th judicial circuit and makes a notable address at the opening of court.

—Louis Gunning, Louis Harrison, and company in the Shubert production of Andre Messager's "The Flower Girl" (Vernique)—prettiest song-play of the local season—at the Myers theatre—the "Swing Song" and the beautiful "Springtime" cadenza by Miss Gunning memorable features. Mrs. T. P. Chapin whose husband came from Vermont and opened the first blacksmith shop here in 1827, died at Dexter, Iowa. Dr. James Mills succeeded from James Bertram, private secretary to Andrew Carnegie, a letter promising that the transmuter will donate \$5,000, the balance due for the construction of Whitford Memorial Science hall at Milton College—a Mrs. Babcock residing in the post has given \$5,000 to equip the library and science hall. William H. Tapp of the town of Rock and T. B. Wentworth of Portage, the only survivors of the legislature of 1867, met for a reunion at Madison on the occasion of the assembling of the state lawmakers. Members of Jamesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., are agitating question of a clubhouse, and P. L. Myers has had a suit filed for a writ for appointment for the second and third stories of the theatre building and Mrs. Annie C. Keller, Miss Rose Keller and Mrs. J. B. Carlo engaged in a warfare.

10—Three detached freight-cars run over and of switch-train east of 30, and freight depot and crash into the Union House, wrecking a portion of the structure and frightening Mrs. J. S. Waldrath, wife of the proprietor, so badly that the services of a physician are required. Annual report compiled in the register of deeds' office shows following record for Rock county in 1906: 605 deaths as compared with 674 in 1905; 379 marriages as compared with 273 in 1905; 1,067 births; and 358 accidents. M. A. Osburn, manager of the Rock county Sugar Co.'s factory, and Richard Wagner, owner of the Mesquimelon mill plant and stockholder in the Madison and Chippewa Public Institutions, issue an emphatic denial of the

report that the American Sugar Co. the "trust" is making overtures to take over the Wisconsin mills. Miss Martha Proctor, J. H. S. class of 1899, becomes a member of the faculty of the German institute, a government school at Riverside, Cal. Dr. Warren Behnke becomes director of the Biblical and social studies of the Y. M. C. A. training schools, with headquarters at Chicago. Fred R. Helander, editor of the Clinton Banner, succeeds W. A. Mayhew as postmaster, Ole Ostenson of North Dakota receives a writ of habeas corpus to recover his daughter Olvyn from the custody of Christian Fossum in the town of Plymouth. H. H. Noel and John Grubb parties to a legal wrangle for a dollar in Justice Reeder's court. By the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Blodgett, estate will be divided equally between her two children, Frank Blodgett and David Holmus. Physical Director W. H. Colvergo took the 1st and 2nd V. M. C. A. basketball fives to Jefferson. The Harmon Club given to the 1910. Harry Gifford Cameron, N. Y. of the United Spanish-American war of the national institute. A. S. Tolles, commander and other officers, plans to organize an auxiliary corps of the selves and elders; and disposes project to take charge of the annual 4th of July celebration. Forks growing Co. of this city, whose property is located near Everett, Wash., gives annual meeting and elects James Harris, pres.; J. S. Effield, vice pres.; and Geo. E. King, sec'y. and treas. Mrs. Amelia J. Tolles of Evansville and Fred Morrison of Leyden wedded at the home of Burr Tolles in this city. 200 attend Imperial band dance. Assembly hall.

11—Settlement out of court of criminal action against Richard Harvey of Canton, supposed to have been innocent in alleged abduction of Archibald Wood—adopted son of Gen. Helmuth of Orfordville—from the Williams home in that village, and Harvey's retaliatory \$25,000 damage suit against Ex-Sheriff Wallace Cochrane or false arrest. Dr. Mills of this city, director of Milton College, "receives" no promised \$3,500 Carnegie draft. Christopher J. Grano becomes local chief agent at the St. Paul depot. B. L. Dunwiddie and W. G. Wheeler associated in the practice of law, Hendrickson, former editor of the *Manitowish* Tribune and at present statistician for the U. S. government, is reviewing the divorce records of Rock

A black and white line drawing of a circus parade. In the center is a large, round 'WATER WAGON' pulled by four horses. To its right is a large, spotted elephant. In the foreground, a clown on a small horse leads a camel. Other animals like a lion and a bear are visible in the background.

Homecoming's in the dr
That sends a splash of
The "Silver Greys"
Mirth, king, and Pl
When it's July Fourth

county for past 20 years and predicts
 that the total is not far from 1,100.
 record is to be part of the "sur-
 vey." In store for Congress when it
 takes up the question of uniform dis-
 crepancy laws at the forthcoming ses-
 sion. W. H. Sargent, Post No. 25, G.
 11, installs J. F. Clark as com-
 mander, and other officers. Ex-post-
 master Oscar P. Nolan, who has been
 confined to his room for many weeks
 the result of a stroke of paraly-
 sis, driven downtown for the first
 time. Jewsville High School
 basketball teams opens its schedule
 with a victory over the second team,
 19 to 15. Miss Della Shields, county
 president, and other officers of the
 ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. U. W.,
 and banquet and dance follow. Mrs.
 Ellen Clifford of Evansville run down
 and killed by a street car at Midtown.
 12—New Richmond Roller Co. takes
 possession of Northern Grain Co.'s
 elevator with Geo. Cawthorne
 resident manager—subsequently
 succeeded by Hugh Homingway.
 To Lentz promises Milwaukee court
 that he will take care of his wife and
 family and is released. Archie Held
 owns the J. K. Lynd farm in the town
 of Milton for \$3,400 cash and \$14,000
 north of dry goods and sells Lake
 Melesh farm of 179 acres in the town
 of Rock to Mr. Lorenzen of Stanton,
 Croix county. Total of hunting
 licenses issued to date in Rock coun-
 ty is 1,718, showing that a single ses-
 sion of sport has cost less than one
 only \$2,000. Kent Mfg. Co. at Ft.
 20—Newly reorganized with a capital
 of \$25,000 to put the corn-plaster pat-
 ented by A. C. Kent of Jewsville on
 the market. Gazette reproduces the
 story of the burning, 40 years ago
 today, of the Hyatt House, in 1866-7.
 An Hyatt Smith at a cost of \$130-
 00—an employe named Maggie Lin-
 coln perished in the flames, the only
 case of human life in such a manner
 in the history of the city—
 in "Tippy" who still lives on Carlin-
 street, this city, was a boot-boy
 in the big hotelery—the old mahogany
 clock which hung in the corridor
 still doing duty in Baumann Bros.'
 grocery store.
 13—Rev. E. P. Leese of Waukesha
 makes a series of revival meetings
 at the Trinity church. Rev. J.
 Lauchlin secures endless-pursuit
 medals, including one purporting to
 have been not in motion by Bishop
 Lawrence. Clarence Johnson, elec-
 tion of the town of Lima killed by

A political cartoon by Phil Witte titled "Nonesuch Bros. Circus". The scene depicts a circus parade. In the foreground, a large elephant is walking towards the left. On its side, the words "NONESUCH BROS. CIRCUS" are written. A man in a top hat and formal attire is riding a horse behind the elephant. Further back, a group of men in suits and hats are walking. The cartoon is signed "WITTE" in the bottom right corner.


live wire at Milwaukee. Second
and ice-polo team, Capt. O'Grady,
Monteith Monterey team, Capt. C. C.
Harris, 2 to 0.

14—According to estimate of the
second Iron & Bridge Co. of Mil-
waukee the proposed new structure
for the Rock river at Fourth Ave.,
will cost \$25,000. Sheriff Fisher ap-
pears as deponent; Floyd Carter, S.
C. Bardien, and Elmer Schellert of
left; Charles Shinnell of Shonora;
Keith of Milton; and John Lynch
Awn. Municipal Judge C. L. Elliff
asked for the defendant in the action
C. C. Hursey vs. Rollin Lewis,
brought by the plaintiff to recover
a premium on an insurance policy
issue of which defendant claimed
was never authorized. Echo organ
given by Mrs. Cornelia Webb to the
congregational church was played at
r funeral this morning. Janesville
Ry. Co. appeals circuit court from
a judgment for \$180 damages for
injuries to his automobile, obtained
A. J. Harris in Justice Reader's
court. Mrs. Henry McKee of Chica-
go, former resident of this city, an-
nounces the engagement of her daugh-
ter.—Miss Mary Stevens McKee—to
William Heath Cox of London, Eng-
land. Mortimer Tuttle, a harness-
maker, found dead in bed at the Wy-
the hotel on boarding-house at Elmhurst. At
the dinner and business session at the
Hotel Myers the Rock County Drig-

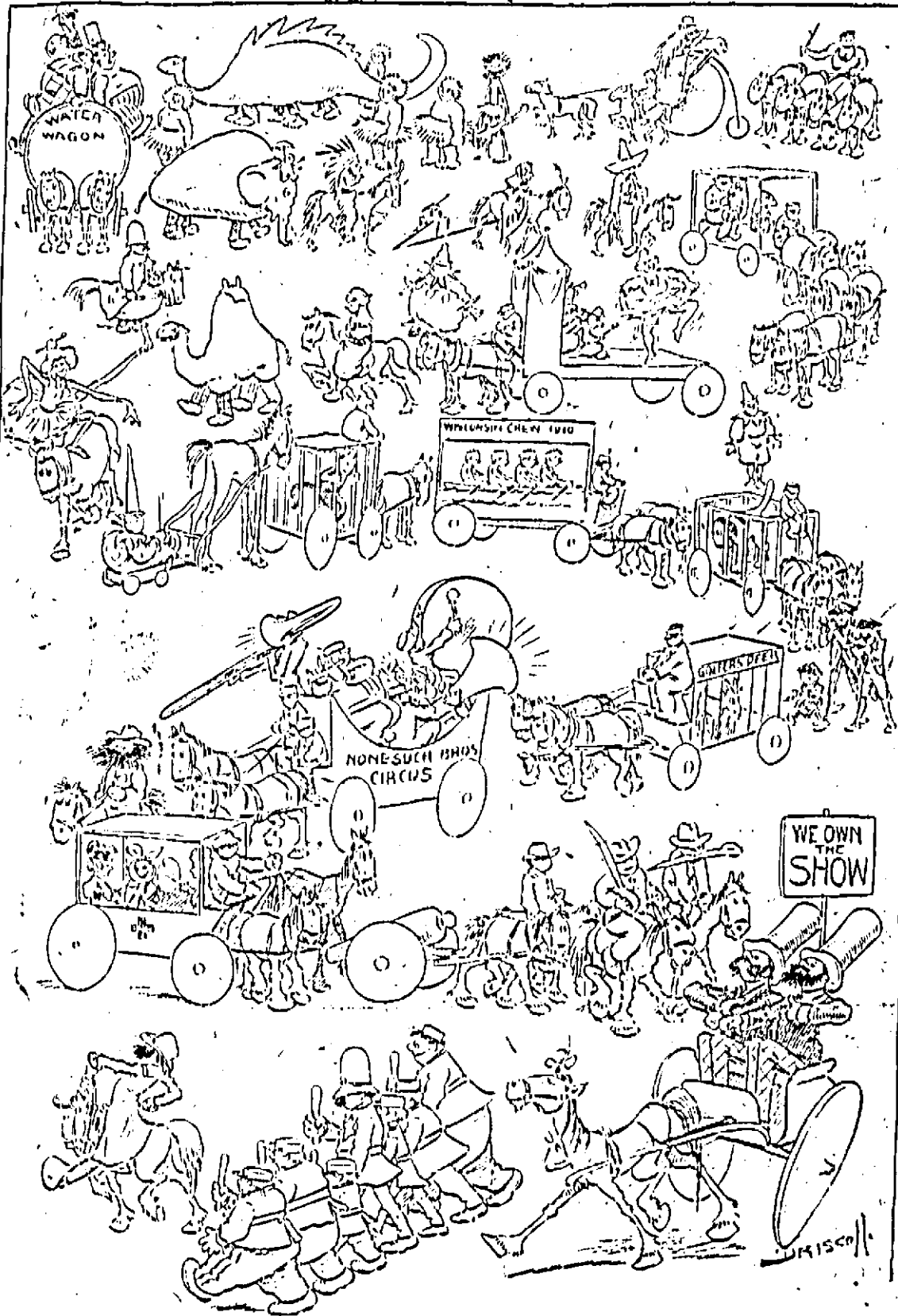
la" Association decides not to raise the price of Park ground, despite the fact that wholesalers have advanced Judge and Mrs. C. L. Ffield contain the 12 o'clock Whist club. Donation of fourteen local theatre-goers, the performances at Holst "Everyman" and "Much Ado About Nothing" by the Ben Greet players, the annual meeting of the Rock City Nat'l. bank directors C. S. Beckman is named as president; A. P. Nathan and C. W. Jackman, as Vice-presidents; and Frank H. Jackman, as auditor. Florence Camp, M. W. A. auxiliary officers and enjoys a bonfire concert of the Apollo Club at the city hall—artists: Mrs. Jane Sturges, soprano; Miss Cumillo A. Gator, harpist; Ralph Rowland, violinist; all of Milwaukee—and Roy Carter, vocalist; Mrs. John P. Sweeney and Miss Pearl Peters, pianists, of Seattle.

5—Chairman S. S. Jones of Clinton calls the county board to order and M. M. Van Slyke, representing Western Seamen's Friends society, takes up a hat collection of \$12.40, a decide to establish permanent rooms in the Myers theatre block, E. B. Holmstreet elected one of the directors and state agent of Am. Druggists Fire Ins. Co. Rev. C. Boissler, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, writes that the name of

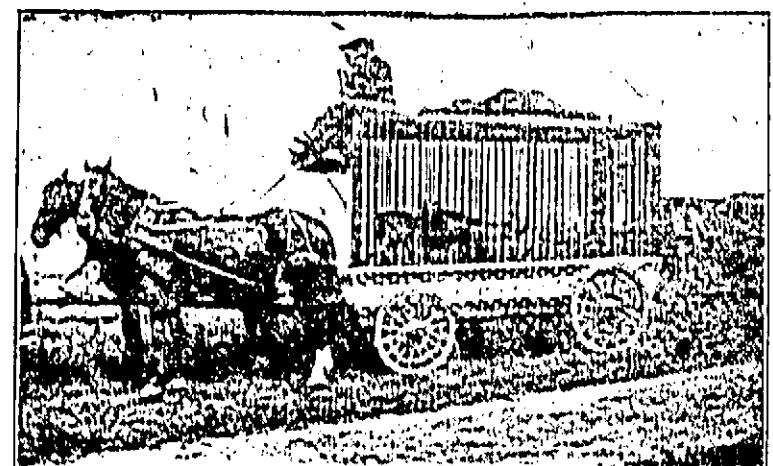
(Continued on Page 10.)



ITH OF JULY PARADE.



Homecoming's in the drumming and the crazy bugle's blare
That sends a splash of color down each waiting thoroughfare;
The "Silver Greys" are capering like colts without a care,
Mirth, king, and Phony Splendor the equal laurels share—
When it's July Fourth in Janesville—Say, wouldn't YOU be There?



"Cage No. 72" containing the "Lions" in the great Nonesuch Bros.' Burlesque
Circus parade of July 4.



"THE SPIRIT OF '76" IN FOURTH OF JULY PARADE.

Janesville's Story--Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 5.)

Malap Lawrence of Massachusetts was used without his sanction on the chair-litterer prayer attacked by Rev. J. W. Laughlin, actioner Wm. T. Dooley reports the banner sale of the year at J. H. Johnson's farm brought 250 chickens brought 60 Dahlen whose western horses went for \$25 a pair. Still no storable ice in the river. C. A. Sauter writes of snow 30 inches deep at Elmond, North Dakota, and calls Janesville a "Garden of Eden." Mrs. A. C. Thorpe and Mrs. G. J. Powell entertain a company of 60 ladies at five o'clock tea. Black Milling Co., which owns 240 acres and a mill near Milton, holds annual meeting and elects Jas. Harris, Pres.; F. H. Hunk, Vice Pres.; and William D. Brown, Sec'y. With a claim of \$12,000, the Leavitt Lumber Co., John A. Gouger Co., and Standard Glass Co., all of Chicago, apply to referee in bankruptcy at St. Paul, Minn. for a receiver for the Janesville Lumber Co. Sudden drop in temperature for Saturday--factory is still running and Albert Schaller, the manager, hopes that difficulties arising from lack of working capital and the tying up of large sums of money in bad contracts, may be surmounted. Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawrence who are soon to depart for Seattle, Mr. L. relinquishing the management of the Grand Brewing Co. interests here to travel for a Chicago liquor house. Social Union club hears a discussion of the menace of vast accumulations of wealth, led by Chas. H. Henningsway, and Wm. M. Leavitt, son of the U. of W. states with a sensational argument in favor of socialism. Melodrama "The Land of Cotton" at the theatre.

16.—Supervisors, angered by School, Sup't Charles Henningsway's very pertinent suggestions in annual report, decide to leave it out of the printed proceedings—appoint Miss Landi as stenographer to the district attorney. Rumor that the Wells-Pargo Express Co. will enter Janesville and is making arrangements with the U. S. & J. for transportation, with that end in view, cannot be confirmed. Truman Link, the first candidate to pass the examination at the local U. S. Army recruiting station, enlists with the cavalry and will go to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., County Judge J. W. Hale decides in favor of Christian Forum of Plymouth in the action brought by City Attorney Hanson to gain possession of Little Olive Cemetery. Townships Mining Co., with a Chicago lead claim near Mineral Point and option on 40 additional acres, holds annual meeting and elects Fred Haves, Pres.; G. M. Decker, Vice Pres.; W. T. Shorer, Treas.; and J. L. Fisher, Sec'y. The Steadman Hill and Harry Merrill and Jessie Nowlan, and Miss Louise Merrill give the first of a series of three five o'clock teas.

17.—County's \$1,200 claims against Former County Clerk Frank P. Starr for alleged illegal clerk and deputy hire allowances, settled on a basis of \$100. John Winans—ex-mayor and ex-city attorney, former congressman, and well-beloved citizen—dies after several years of intense suffering. Brigadier Lusk of Chicago conducts a special meeting for the Salvation army at the Baptist church. Article on "The Country's Inequities," from the pen of Benj. F. Currie, appears in current issue of the "Railway Postoffice" magazine. President John M. Whitehead of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. is attending the annual state convention in La Crosse. Boxing events before the Janesville Athletic Club: Barney Cinnamon of Beaver Dam knocked out by Kid Farmer of Poerla in the 2nd round; Sylvester of Chicago wins decision over Shawson of Janesville; Cox of Janesville beats Judd of Woodstock in 7th round.

18.—L. Hollenbrouner of Kalamazoo Knitting Co., announces that the factory in the upper cotton mills will be opened within another fortnight. Assault and battery action brought on complaint of Andrew Olson of Afton against Floyd Drafafl, settled on a basis of \$125 after jury had been drawn for a second trial. Robert McKee, uncle of George M. McKee and Mrs. F. F. Stevens of this city and former resident, dies at Minneapolis. W. J. DeLongh, late commandant of a detachment opposed to Sir Charles Warren in the Boer War, former military governor of Orangeburg West, South Africa, and exile to St. Helena, appears in the city and tells the story of his life. Beethoven Club holds 3rd. dinner at the Hotel Myers; dispenses with its customary post-prandial survey of life in its lighter aspects owing to the serious illness of M. H. Osburn, one of its members; and bids farewell to Ogden H. Fother, its president, who is about to depart on a long journey. Mildred Holland in "A Paradise of Lies" at the Myer theatre. Blackball; J. H. S. five defeats Helott Academy 31 to 30 and second team wins from Y. M. C. A. Juniors 25 to 12.

19.—Aunt the destruction by earthquake, Herbert Holme tells of his visit to Kingston, Jamaica, in 1904. H. Sobeloff and Henry Russell, agriculturists for the Rock Co. Sugar Co. are preparing to leave for Oregon, La. to investigate factoring offers from the management of a factory at Union Junction, Oregon. Action of Sam Hight and Jack James of Cuba City against the Am. Lead & Zinc Mining Co., arising from plaintiff's claim to 49 per cent of the capital stock, settled out of court by the tender of a few hundred dollars on the part of the defendants—Geo. S. Parker, J. M. Bontwick, S. H. Lewis, and W. F. Palmer. Wm. Tolness Growers and "Dollars" Association of Janesville incorporated by G. H. Russell; A. L. and E. C. Fisher, S. H. Heddles, and others. John and Wm. Brown appeal to circuit court from the city council's disallowance of their \$1,000 claim for damage wrought to their Magnolia avenue farm by big storm last summer and insufficient drainage in the locality. Young ladies of Christ church organize St. Agnes Altar Guild with Mrs. F. F. Stevens, President; Miss Bessie Woodruff, Vice Pres.; and Miss Mabel Jackson, Sec. and Treas. Victor Whittons goes to Pittsburgh to become assistant head salesman in Pennsylvania for the Wilson Bros. men's furnishings establishment—subsequently returns to Chicago headquarters. Carpenters' Union demands a minimum wage scale

of 35 cents an hour after May 1. W. H. Appleby elected president of the Ice-Box-Shed hunting and fishing club. Freeman William Conroy and Arthur Ott of the West Side station are breaking in a new horse without the use of the whip. Third sub-district 12th ward rally begins at Evansville with L. E. Barnum of Orfordville presiding. Dwellers of cities along the Mineral Point division of the S. Paul road, met here in December at the call of Collin W. Wright to voice their dissatisfaction with the present service, threaten to complain to the state railroad commission if favorable assurances are not received by the 21st. Oak Hill cemetery stockholders elect W. T. Shorer, Pres.; W. F. Currie, Sec'y.; S. C. Barnham, Treas.; Jas. Fifeild, Mrs. Crosby and Jas. A. Fathors, trustees—report show \$10,800 loaned out at interest and \$1,333.09 on hand. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., installs Mrs. T. C. Turblitt, Chas. Ranger, and other officers. Sudden drop in temperature which he has been identified for 25 years, selling his interest to his brother, F. E. Lewis—latter is elected President of the company; V. H. Lewis, Vice Pres.; and J. L. Wilcox, Sec'y, and Treas., at the annual meeting. Freight employes from Harvard and Beloit, Madison, Baraboo, Elroy, and other points, meet here to organize a branch of the Nat'l. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. "Peaturo story" in a Milwaukee paper recounts the feat performed by Dr. Daniel H. Williams, colored practitioner—at one time a Janesville barber and subsequently a student of the late Dr. Henry Palmer of this city—in saving the life of a man who had been stabbed in the heart, by sewing up that organ—the first successful operation of the kind in the history of surgery. Contractor Geo. M. Barrago commences work preparatory to the installation of a refrigerating plant in the Shurtliff ice cream factory. C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., settles out of court with Frank Kluschnka, who has commenced a por-

President. Ben Hur lodge installs Dr. C. H. Webster, Chief, and other officers. Wm. Burns of Davenport, Ia., pleads guilty to theft of Chas. Spietke's overcoat and goes to state's prison for one year. A majority of the merchandising creditors of the Janesville Sash & Door Co. meet and decide to sell claims to Manager Albert Schaller for 40 cents on the dollar. Deposition taken from Romaldo Hodgegrove with reference to an assault and battery charge preferred by Lou Rock who claims to have lost one eye in a fight, does not agree with references to time and place with statements made by Rock.

25.—Burn's birthday—harsh wind and zero weather. Sudden and mysterious death at San Francisco of Oscar J. Kendall, formerly of Harvard and brother-in-law of Mrs. Eva Childs, is being investigated—his prominence as a body-guard for Francis H. Heney in the anti-graft campaign, and the surreptitious removal of vital organs from corpse before Portland physicians could make a post mortem examination, have led to suspicion of foul play. Janesville & Madison Interurban Ry. Co. has until March 22 to accept franchise grant passed by council on Oct. 22, 1906. High school semester closes—Miss Agnes Oreming to leave the faculty and return to her home in Palmyra and Miss Mary Armstrong of Wauwatosa is to take her place as instructor in botany, physiology, and physical chemistry. Summer Club of Household Economies holds midwinter picnic meeting at Y. M. C. A. building and hears lecture by Mrs. Norton of Chicago. W. R. Gavford of Milwaukee, prominent social democrat, speaks in the "45 Club" hall over the 1st Nat'l. bank. W. J. Little secures patent on a phonograph delivering horn. 47th anniversary of the "Poet of Humanity" is observed by Rock County Caledonian society with a program and dance at Central hall—Rev. R. C. Denison gives stereopticon lecture based on his travels in the "Land of Heather." Miss Bessie Burch sings Scottish songs, Miss Emma Shoemaker reads, Miss Charlotte G. Chamberlain whistles, and George Schuler is on hand to dance the reel—but the three others needed for the "figure" cannot be found.

26.—Coldest day of the year thus far—10 below zero registered by some of the thermometers. Work of tearing down the frame building at 213 1/2 W. Milwaukee St. to make way for the erection of a 2 story brick structure by Henry C. Klein, begins. Semi-annual meeting of the 23rd, district members of the Daughters of Rebecca brings 100 delegates to city. Wisconsin Archeologist's report of Indian mounds in the southern section of Rock county reviewed. Askin-Singer production of the musical comedy, "The Time, The Place, and the Girl" with Arthur Deacon, Violet McMillen, Lucia Moore, and Ida Emerson in the cast, fairly well received by largest audience of the season. Blackball; J. H. S. defeats Whitewater Normal 31 to 21.

27.—Rev. J. H. Tippet preaches on "The Consecration of Youth" at the Carroll M. E. church. Fourth Ward co polo team defeats Second Warders 1 to 0.

28.—Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, member of the state board of health, tells of the investigation of conditions surrounding the milk supply at Genoa Junction and Russell's station which was held responsible for the scarlet fever epidemic at Evanston, Ill. Tributes paid to Senator Whitehead and Assemblyman Norcross in the Madison correspondence. The Department of Agriculture report shows that the average price paid for the 1906 Wisconsin leaf crop was 34 1/2 cents, with 12 per cent of the crop marketed—an increase of 25 per cent over the price paid for the 1905 crop. Wm. Harrie of Chicago is here in search of his divorced wife and his daughter who have been registered at the Myers hotel but who, departed for parts unknown several days ago. For taking insufficient care of a herd of 17 cattle and some horses, Leroy Fessenden of Porter pays a \$10 fine in municipal court. Elmer G. Shergar of Evansville gets the football "12" at Lawrence University, Appleton. E. J. Ellis of Harvard becomes local manager for the Grand Brewing Co. in the divorce action in progress at Milwaukee. Mrs. Fannie E. Millad denies the charge that she tried to brain her husband with a sugar-bowl. Dr. L. L. Lewis dies suddenly after brief illness. Apollo club concert; artists—Howard Wells, pianist; Mrs. Geo. Fifeild, violinist; Miss Ruby Garlick of Beloit, soprano; Miss Corn Anderson; High School glee club under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Hyde; Mrs. Behlin and Miss Treat, pianists. Sixth annual banquet of Carroll Council No. 536, Knights of Columbus, attended by 400—address of welcome by Grand Knight W. H. Dougherty; Responses by Attorney Gen. Frank L. Gilbert of Madison and Assemblyman Edward Leroy of Milwaukee; reading of Miss Florence Weber; musical number by A. D. Chaitell, Miss Chaitell "Tilde, Mrs. F. C. Reedling, and the Little Misses Genevieve Chaitell and Ruth Valien.

29.—Henry Korhonen of Newark sent to Waupun for one year for making a demonstration with a gun at night, in an effort to collect a debt from his former employer, John Nelson. Stewart H. Heddles and Alderman W. W. Watt announce that they are candidates for the republican nomination. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fother depart for Boston, expecting to call for Naples, Italy, on Feb. 2. Anna Tolberg gets the snowshoes worn by the grandfather of Chief Buffalo of the Lake Superior Chippewas 125 years old. Rumor of the engagement of Miss Fola Lallofelle to Alfred T. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of No. 1 Milton Ave., Janesville, is printed but later denied in behalf of the daughter of the senator, who is with Edwin Arden theatrical company and has no intention of giving up her stage career. Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertains 75 ladies at a five o'clock tea. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch are surprised by a large company of friends. The Moonlight club, with E. L. Rasey of the town of Rock as leader, holds a debate at Afton on the liquor traffic.

30.—School Supt. Charles H. Henningsway raps the county board for action in excluding his report from the published record. Picturesque career of Col. Geo. Washington Hall of Evansville recounted. John Downs is soon to leave for Switzerland in search of rare bulls for a Chicago seed-house. Fred Diller and Edward Dohms, the wrestler, "fun" breaking on the Great Northern from Crookston, Minn., to Emerson, Manitoba, a free-

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THE NEW

Don Ovando

Mr. C. F. Springer of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, who opened a branch cigar factory at 54 North Main St., a few months ago, and manufactures the "Red Trunk" cigar which sells for 5c, is already finding a ready sale for the same.

He is also manufacturing a new 10c brand, the "Don Ovando," which he assures the public he will endeavor to equal his famous "Red Trunk" in reputation and quality its good will.

Mr. Springer informed a representative of the Gazette that he has manufactured the "Red Trunk" at Mineral Point for the last five years, and its success has been such that he was compelled to seek a suitable place for a branch to meet his increasing trade.

Janesville's Story--Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 10.)

was twice housekeeper for the Shaw family at Pittsburgh, tells why she hopes Harry Shaw will be acquitted. State senate passes a bill introduced by Sen. Whitcomb, fixing the salary of Judge Hale of the Rock county probate court at \$3,000 in lieu of all fees collected. City law Co. begins cutting on the main river, hoping with the aid of the new adjustable sluiceway to harvest 13,000 tons. J. A. Suther land relates some surprising nature stories of "Sport," the fish-retroving bulldog, the bulldogged robin, and the co-operating carpenter of Lake Koshkonong. Edwin Brown and Paul Lasker lined for settling liquor on the Sabbath. The Misses Mary Humphrey and Bertha Knudsen, Janesville nurses for the U. S. government in the Panama canal zone, send home for a shipment of shoes. Janesville post-office expected to enter 1st class after March 31, receipts of \$423,937. In 1905-6 justifying the expectation that they will exceed \$40,000 this year. Burlington 11, S. basketball team defeats J. H. S. five 30 to 24. John Kelley, formerly of Orfordville, dies in Minneapolis as the result of an accident in a linseed-oil factory.

2—Candlemas Day—groundhog sees his shadow and returns to burrow for six cold weeks. Elgin and Holvord link is completed and interurban service from Janesville to Chicago is announced. Miss Annetta Walton resigns as bookkeeper for the Rockport Milling Co. and enters probationary course in the Chicago hospital to fit herself for the vocation of a trained nurse—she subsequently taken ill and compelled to abandon the plan. "Only the wife of one of the employees" writes a plan that something be done to keep the Janesville Sash & Door plant in operation, urging that C. E. Grotter, who has been in charge of the work for the past few weeks can make a success of it, and that 35 families should not be forced to leave the town. "B. Huxter" tells Adam Max, ex-burglar, whose testimony was responsible for the arrest and punishment of 3 saloonkeepers for Sunday liquor-selling, and nominates him for mayor. J. L. Spellman, a police man just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King in Minneapolis. Fire insurance men pay a tax of \$1.546.04 on premiums amounting to \$77,248.50—the money goes to support the fire and police patrol. El-



COL. GEO. W. HALL

Of Evansville, whose picturesque circus career was sketched on Jan. 30.

bridge G. Pifford celebrates his 50th birthday anniversary. United Commercial Travelers give a dance at East Side hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perno surprised on their silver wedding anniversary. Brothers Byrne in "Eight Belles" at the theatre.

3—Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel has been called to Marietta, Ohio, by the death of his father and Rev. Fr. M. J. Ward of Holoit is attending to his duties here. J. M. Hostwick is 73 years young today. Miss Anna Erickson of Janesville and L. Lehtila, Jr., wedded at Milwaukee.

4—The real chili—registered thermometer records 7 below zero. M. H. Osburn's automobile goes up in smoke with the Ford garage in Chicago. Miss Frances Ryan resigns position at Blind Institute and is succeeded by Miss Clara Davis of Waterville. Fire in the Howe Bros. cotton bleaching does considerable damage. Mayor Hutchinson explains to the common council his aldermanic salary vote and advises the Junior City Fathers to return the \$5 a meeting fees already paid them—the aldermen fix the compensation of officers for the ensuing year, substituting a \$130 yearly salary for the incoming members for the \$5 a meeting stipend—the mayor is to get \$300; the city treasurer, \$1,100; the city clerk, \$1,100; the city engineer, \$1,200; the city marshal, \$1,200—Ald. Fish plan for re-numbering the city is turned down. Miss Edna Prommer of the town of Janesville and Edward Mitchell of Holvord are wedded at Rockford. Red Canaan club gives a dance at Central hall. Martin Doh who sold the household goods and food with the proceeds while the family were visiting in Watertown in July, 1906, is captured in Rockford by Sheriff Fisher and brought to the local jail—subsequently released on his signing an iron-clad agreement to support his wife and children. Florence Gale and company in "Sanco Oilfield" and "The Taming of the Shrew" at the theatre.

5—Brilliant masquerade ball given at the West Side roller skating rink by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris and the Misses Vera and Elizabeth Wilcox. R. A. Brown, formerly of Milton, North Dakota, about his 800 acre farm and the coal family. Fifth annual ball given by Canton Janesville No. 9, Patrons of the Militant, is attended by 200, including 35 chaperons from Rockford and their ladies. Miss Vera Lynn enters Milwaukee Lutheran College. Farmers and Merchants' bank of Janesville incorporates by Robert D. Hartley, C. P. Miller, and V. A. Astell, with a capital of \$25,000. P. G. Borden's leaf warehouse at Milton is giving employment to 80 hands and has a weekly payroll of \$1,000. Nelson-Gunn Goldfield night pictures at the theatre prove disappointing.

6—Winter's very worst—Helm-street registered thermometer shows below zero and the mercury in "mangled" instruments slides to 15 and 20. Son John M. Whitcomb presents to the legislature memorial resolutions on the deaths of three former members of that body and distinguished citizens of Janesville—A. J. Lovejoy, assemblyman in 1863 and senator in 1887-89; James Sutherland, senator 1877-82; and Hamilton Richardson, assemblyman in 1861 and senator 1877-82. Jos. Matten, wedded once previously, and Mrs. Edna Diehl, with two matrimonial experiences, married at Rockford. Rock county's



Grading operations by the city in Riverview Park, were the cause of threatened damage suits for \$10,000, which have now—happily—been settled—The picture shows how Mrs. Pauline Robinson's house at the corner of Garfield avenue and Carlington street was left "up in the sky."

total of divorces during the past score of years was 1,031 according to the completed investigation of Statistician Sanford. The fire started in the paint room of the Janesville Machine Co.'s plant—ten streams of water play on flames for several hours. 35-representatives of the independent telephone companies in the 1st Congressional district meet here and organize a district association, with H. A. Macdonald of Clinton, president. L. M. Nelson and W. J. McIntyre depart on a tour of Texas, Arizona, and California. Viola Gillette Opera Co. with Geo. MacFarlane in "The Girl and the Bandit"—third time here and not improved with age.

7—Louis ("Buddy") O'Rourke sent back to Waupun for 18 months for stealing a keg of fire-dish and a pull of beef hearts from the Wm. Leuz saloon and selling the fire-dish raw materials to Edwin Brown. Success of the profit-sharing plan of the Baker Mfg. Co. of Evansville outlined by correspondent. D. J. Collins of Madison here looking for a location for a retail lumber yard. Geo. H. Becker and family, Fred Bailey and children, and Miss Edna Shoemaker depart for a winter outing at Cleveland, Fla. Dan Sheridan and Geo. Daugherty return from Roswell, New Mexico, where they have been sojourning for the benefit of their health. Mrs. Wm. Ruge, Jr., entertains at a luncheon for Miss Virginia Lingle of Bellefont, Pa. 40 attend Modern Woodmen's fourth annual masquerade ball. Dalmatyr Comedy Co. opens a three night's engagement at the theatre with "A Runaway Tramp."

8—Sentiment of the Rock county bar is found to be opposed to the plan of asking the legislature to give the municipal court practically concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court, but favorably to the project of asking for three jury terms—in February, May, and October—for the latter tribunal. Milwaukee Springs Co. has shipped 27 carloads of sparkling Hilde Water since June, some of the consignments going as far as Baltimore and the cities of Canada. Jos. K. P. Porter of Cooksville, a resident of Rock county for sixty years, dies at Janesville. In a Shattuck, father-in-law of Mrs. Cora Sutherland Shattuck of this city, original diamond-merchant, one of the owners of the Nicolet hotel, and successful litigant against Laura Higgar, the actress, for the 600 acre Bennett farm at Lakeside, N. J., dies at Minneapolis. Jefferson basketball team defeats J. H. S. five 55 to 22. Mrs. J. H. Bailey entertains for Miss Mabel Mayhart of Minneapolis.

9—A. Graham Galbraith re-elected secretary of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' Association, and Z. McLaughlin named as one of the vice presidents, at the annual meeting in Madison. Adam Mohr of Holoit, husband-and-son-in-law of Elizabeth Mohr (the so-called "Wisconsin Cattle Chaiwick") who is serving a long jail term for obtaining money under false pretenses, passes Undersheriff Applyby in a port wanted and after celebrating her advent into literature with numerous "hick ones" lands in the battle for three days. George Skinner, a genial, whole-souled Scotchman who has been a resident of Rock county since '49, dies at the home of his daughter in Milwaukee. Rockford Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeats Janesville 35 to 28.

10—Rev. R. M. Vaughan preaches at the Baptist church on the vital need of a "lid." While Gustav Baker is waiting for a street car at the corner of W. Milwaukee and Academy St., a street car strikes him in his left arm. Janesville Branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers organized with Anthony Williamson as presiding officer. Fourteen stock trains, Chicago-bound from Milwaukee, pass through Janesville. After waiting four weeks for a train to push through the snow-blockade, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauborn of Edmund, N. D., reach the Boyer City.

11—Janesville Lumber Co.'s yard purchased by Brillingham & Hixon concern of Madison. W. S. Reddies of Edgerton general manager, and A. O. Anderson local manager, file "strike" reported in LaFayette city at the S. & J. mine in which Geo. Wise, J. G. Rexford, Geo. Becker, Benjamin & Lane, and Paul Randolph of this city are interested. Junior City Fathers, through Ald. Rudolph, ask the circuit court for a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling Mayor Hutchinson to

sign orders for their \$5 a meeting fee. Commander Frank Hostwick of the U. S. Navy, son of J. M. Hostwick of this city, is stationed at Buffalo as inspector of the lighthouses of the lake section. Policemen defeated Typewriters in a bowling contest—City Marshal Applyby makes the highest individual score of 157 and a run of 97 in the first 5 frames. Five hundred at the masquerade ball given by the Retail Clerks.

12—Lincoln's Birthday meeting of the Twilight club is devoted to a discussion of the life and works of the martyred President and papers on birds, insects, and animals—the

Eager at Evansville transformed into a theatre for the Tourist Club's presentation of "Homes and Juliet."

13—Ash Wednesday, Wisconsin Telephone Co. pays a \$510.48 license fee on gross receipts of \$15,014.20 in Janesville during the preceding twelvemonth. D. J. Hohn general store and W. J. Canary butcher-shop of Footville destroyed by fire. Eliza initiate seven candidates and have over 40 on the waiting list. J. E. Kennedy sells his paper. Joe W. to Whitewater parties. A. E. Matheson of Janesville is the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Milwaukee Citizens' Association.

14—For the literary of a box of doughnuts from the Bonelson & Lane bakery, Albert Dorsey—Whitewater and frequent offender—is sent to state's prison for one year. Dicknell Hardware Co. is entertaining propositions from several cities to move its plant from Janesville. Annual Home-Gathering of the members of the Congregational church—history of the year written by W. S. Jeffris is read by M. U. Jeffris. At Rockford August Ludolph becomes mentally unbalanced over the Thirty trial and will be brought to the Rock county asylum. \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary who set fire to the Schmelling block at Edgerton last evening.

15—Three inch cadaver of a murdered baby born, preserved in alcohol and offered by Deputy Warden Drafaul in evidence against Chas. Lamm of Koshkonong, fails to convince a jury in municipal court that the detection of the said cadaver merits any sort of punishment. Charles Reynolds who has been in charge of the transfer business of the Janesville Machine Co. resigns to enter the employ of the Milwaukee branch of the Harrograph Adding Machine Co. Leaf men communicate to the Wisconsin U. S. Senators a remonstrance against the burdensome new Internal revenue ruling with regard to records kept in the warehouse. W. H. Whalen, one-time foreman of the local C. & N. W. shops, struck by a locomotive in Chicago and in a serious condition. J. H. S. boys basketball team defeats Alhambra 25 to 17 but Girls' team, captained by Miss Louise Bennett, is vanquished by Alhambra girls 11 to 3. Mrs. Harriet Royer Townsend, a pioneer of '48, dies at her home in the town of Magnolia. Beefsteak club holds its February supper and the reading of an original poem by Judge Henry Smith of Helena, Montana—formerly of Janesville—in a feature of the afternoon. Janesville delegation to the Junior the Junior at Madison includes the Misses Marcella and Margaret Jackson, Vera and Elizabeth Wilcox, Elizabeth McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. A. P. Burnham. Miss Flora MacLennan of Channahua, Mexico, and Miss Donald South of Birmingham, Ala.

16—Assemblyman Phily Norcross appointed by Gov. Davidson to succeed Delbert Utter as a member of the board of university regents. Janesville may be on the proposed extension of the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota Ry. from Rockford to Milwaukee. A. A. Beaver, attorney, investigating local conditions for the largest manufacturers and advertisers, reports that "the Janesville-Gazette is the only paper in its city entitled to the guarantee." Charles Fremont

speakers are Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, former pastor of All Souls church, this city. H. L. Skaylen, Geo. C. Harper, and H. C. Drell. Deacons from five counties attend the session of the Central Wis. Medical society at the city hall. State Senator Whitcomb is named to pilot bills for appropriations for state institutions through the legislature. Local Chinese laundrymen begin their celebration of the New Year. Frazier Harburt, a commercial traveller who paid his first visit to Janesville in '57, waxes indignant over the store buildings planned in the river. L. E. Schmiedley, formerly of the Lower City, credited with starting the movement which has led to the building of St. Paul's Catholic church at Evansville, now nearing completion. Assemblyman Phily Norcross one of the speakers before the Six O'Clock club at Madison. Rob- erty hides farrowed to frivolity at an elaborate complimentary ball given by Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias. Home of Miss Gertrude

Page, formerly of Indian Ford, whom wife—Mrs. Mida Calver Page of Janesville—died several years ago, is one of a score killed in the wreck of a New York Central electric suburban at New York city. Will Graves, J. H. S. '03, who drew the maps for the latest Rock county plat, becomes a partner in the firm of Graves & Hammond, mechanical illustrators, Chicago. The Bowser City has a chance to get the new 2 story 60x150 foot leaf Janesville warehouse to be built by the American Chair Co., but Brothend has already raised a bonus. John V. Norcross named as president of the Beloit College Alumni society of Chicago. S. Miller Kent in "Raffles, the Amateur Crackman," at the Myers Theatre.

17—At the Frances Willard memorial service at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. L. Ford gives personal reminiscences of the great temperance worker. County asylum is unable to take care of August Ludolph—he wrecks the padded cell at the county jail and is gotten aboard the train for Menasha with great difficulty.

18—Mayor Hutchinson vetoes any right to the appropriation made to enable him to attend the session of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Ashland last August—Ald. Fish launches verbal harpoons against the

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.....MANUFACTURERS OF.....

**Vudor Patented Porch Shades and
Vudor Patented Re-Enforced Jacquard
and Re-Enforced Leno Weave Hammocks**

Agencies in practically every city and town in the United States;
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COMBINATION IN SWEETNESS

HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE

**George Phillips, The Veteran Candy Maker, Believes In Dividing Profits
With the Public—Saves You 50 Per Cent On All Candy and Ice Cream**



GEO. N. PHILLIPS,
The Veteran Candy Maker.

Six years ago Geo. N. Phillips came to Janesville and established the Janesville Candy Kitchen, which has since become famous for its high quality, purity and saving prices in candy and ice cream. Mr. Phillips is an old hand in the candy making business and understands thoroughly all the details of the trade. He understands the cardinal principles of business and those most necessary of all points in the successful candy business.

Purity, Cleanliness, Moderate Prices.

Mr. Phillips conducted a large candy store prior to his coming to this city at 78 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., so that his experience in every department of the metropolitan business is complete. Two expert candy makers from the east assist Mr. Phillips and the candy is all made in a scrupulously clean kitchen from the purest materials. The daily output is very large and the fact that so much is manufactured places Mr. Phillips in position to save the buyer 50 per cent on candy purchases.

ICE CREAM MAKING A FEATURE

The ice cream department of the business is a big factor; the latest appliances are employed as in the candy making—the choicest cream and ingredients are used and the business results have brought large compensation to Mr. Phillips. Both candies and ice cream are wholesaled as well as retailed. Economical buyers and lovers of pure delicious candies and ice cream should remember that Phillips saves you 50 per cent on your purchases.

GEO. N. PHILLIPS

157 West Milwaukee Street.

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 11.)

phony orchestra conducted by D. D. Henshaw, rendered excellent music.

20—Barrett O. Hubbard, until recently instructor of English in the schools of Japan, and a guest of E. W. Lowell, says that the little island of Japan is greatly overestimated and his talk of war all nonsense. John M. Felt of Huron, who was appointed and found dead in his bed at the Park hotel, notified the commencement by Miss Winifred Fildes of a \$25,000 damage action against the C. & N. Ry. Co. and the Milwaukee Electric & St. Ry. Co. for injuries sustained in a collision of a street car and locomotive at the Milwaukee Ave. crossing, Milwaukee, on Feb. 21, 1906. J. Findley Williams enters the railway mail service and the vacancy on the local mail-delivery force is filled by John P. Joyce. D. H. Hurd of Lakewood, N. M., and Miss Hilda Lullmer of Chicago, Texas, wedded by Rev. J. H. Hurd. Guy Bates Post, lawyer, La Crosse, Miss Janet Henshaw, Miss Helen Lackey, and others in the second presentation here of "The Hair to the Moorah."

21—Janesville investors interested in the development of Judge Landis at Chicago of the bankruptcy proceedings commenced on Aug. 24, 1906, against the Talmage-Chicago Trading & Transportation Co. of which Edward Carpenter of this city is a director, Miss Louisa Barra of Turtle commenced a \$25.00 breach of promise action against Wm. J. Truett of the same town. J. M. Hordwick & Sons to erect a \$25,000 three-story brick factory building on what adjoining present Henshaw & Lullmer automobile stocker are being conducted for the C. & N. Ry. Co. under the direction of Cornelius Sullivan of this city, recently appointed traveling salesman for Wisconsin. Chas. Greaves is building for himself, Harry Whittemore, Bert Commey, and Harry Newland, four 20-foot-houses of semitropical model, to be equipped with 10 H. P. two-cylinder engines—Chas. Schwartz, Fred Harpoe, and Chas. H. Wolfelt have ordered 3 H. P. eighteen-footers at Muskegon—John Allen and Frank Dewey are building 2 houses to be equipped with 6 H. P. engines. H. C. Hord is presiding at the annual meeting at La Crosse of the Wm. Library Association. Edgerton Incendary tries to fire Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy's restaurant. Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeats Holverson 13 to 42. "The Menagerie," Myron Tracy manager, enjoy a masquerade at the East Side hall.

22—Washington's birthday observed by the Janesville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution with a program at the home of Mrs. Fred Van de Water. Residents of the first ward complain of a "Jack the Peeper." E. H. Murdock takes over Hiker Bros. harness shop at 6 N. Main street. 33 students of the short course in agriculture class at the U. of W. are here to inspect the

Janesville Newsboys' Advancement Association enjoy a banquet. Lenten talks on the social cup of sin takes a barrier between sisters in the first ward. Arthur Dunn, dramatic comedian, Harry Burgess, Henry Lecho and others appear in a rather mediocre musical comedy called "The Little Joker" at the Myers theatre.

25—Alderman salary test case argued before Judge Grinn. Mrs. Carlo Jacoby Doud, formerly of this city, is giving recitals in the Princess theatre, New York, under the patronage of Miss Margaret Anglin, for the benefit of the Actors' Church Alliance, Elbridge G. Fildes, resident of Wisconsin since 1837 and one of Janesville's pioneers, passes away. E. C. Cook and Dr. Geo. Chittenden become owners of Maxwell-runabouts—David Holmes buys a 1907 model Stoddard Dayton and sells his handsome 1905 machine to W. F. Palmer. A. M. Van-chalino and J. E. Barker head the vanguard of early golfers and find the course in fine condition. Allen H. West of Milton college has won a Rhodes scholarship. Talk is rife of a 6 team Trolley baseball league. Home on the "Klondike" farm in Porter, owned by Mrs. Wilson of Janesville, is destroyed by fire. Civic Society of the Baptist church enjoys a supper and discussion of "Socialism."

27—David W. Holmes buys the Noyes house in Forest Park—W. S. Pond sells his suburban home

to all their city ticket at the primaries exposed. Board of agriculture at a meeting in Madison commissions Fred Clements to take charge of the gates at the forthcoming state fair in Milwaukee. Mrs. Helen Edgar, who was 99 years old on Nov. 23, dies at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Wray. Brother and two cousins of James Quinn, until recently a Janesville printer, have been killed on the rails within the past few weeks. 12. A. Hardy gives a monologue and song entertainment before Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., President Wm. C. Dahnd of Milton College, organist, Miss Edgerton (Kimball) and Miss Mann Cutler, readers, and the Misses Maud McElm and Clover Myers, the Messers, Roy Carter and Henry Cody, Vocalists, take part in a concert at the Carhill M. E. church.

3—Janesville Cement, Shingle Co. incorporated by Christian and John Nymand and L. Hansen with a capital of \$10,000. W. J. De Jough, the "Horn Echo," who has been managing the Columbia Phonograph Co.'s local branch, suddenly leaves town. And coincident with this disappearance, \$260 of the firm's money turns up missing. Two J. H. graduates of Hurry Stevens of the class of '01 and at present a student at Lawrence university, and James J. McClellan, '03, a student at the U. of W., are among the Badger State winners of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships; Athol Rollins of the J. H. S. faculty went to Oxford last year, and Allen H. West, the Milton College Rhodes scholarship winner, is a son of A. H. West, present instructor of mathematics in the local high school.

7—Word received here of the violent death in the county, La Crosse, of Dr. David Robinson who practiced medicine in this city over a decade ago. Cut and write-up of the latter military band of Evansville published in the Gazette. H. C. Hord and Chas. Hemmingsway argue before the legislative joint committee on education for additional state aid for schools. Allen J. Ingorsoll, oldest traveling man in Wisconsin at the time of his retirement four years ago, passes away. W. J. Bates purchases the E. N. Fredendall grocery at 37 S. Main St. City clerk receives from the state chemist the official standard for illuminating gas. Jesse Earle is re-elected president of the Rock Co. Caledonian Society at the annual meeting. Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeats Holverson 35 to 31.

8—Jury returns a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200 in the damage suit of Officer John Brown vs. the City of Janesville. Herman A. Jaeger of Oconomowoc, former teacher in the local German Lutheran parish school, secures a patent on a device for weighing lbs. in refrigerators. Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard discovered almost asphyxiated by coal gas at their home on S. High St. resident but indolent report that the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will commence this spring on the projected \$500,000 as-serting yards, machine shops, and 40 stall roundhouse south of the city. Janesville & Madison Interurban Co. files at the city hall its acceptance of the franchise grant passed by the council last October. David Joffe, long and useful B. K. is ended. J. W. Hanson of River Falls, Wis., run down and killed near the depot by the 9:15 vestibule on the C. & N. W. Frank

10—John Welch and his crew at work laying southward from the Five Points the much-needed 42-inch concrete storm-sewer.

11—The 2nd ward to Edward Poeschler for \$5,000. Doud Knife Works burned at Deloit—estimated loss \$15,000. Centenary of the birth of the poet Longfellow observed with appropriate observance at the high school. Judge Grinn gives a decision for the defendant in the case of the Town of Plymouth vs. the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., a case concerned with repairs to a bridge and its approaches in the village of Hanover. Clara Barton Garrison No. 6, Eminent Ladies of the Knights of the Globe, install Mrs. Sarah Cochran as Supreme Judge, and other officers.

28—Two hundred horses brought in for the first of the monthly sales inaugurated at the East Side hitch stable. C. F. Mathias, prop. J. E. Carlo speaker at the 25th annual C. A. R. campfire at Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGowan who have resigned as overseer and auctioneer at the county farm after 17 years of service and are to settle on a farm in Oconto county, are guests of honor at a farewell dinner attended by 50 friends. Mrs. Charlotte Van Antwerp, age 68, formerly of this city, found dead in a miserable hotel in the outskirts of Deloit. Fire does \$24,000 damage to the Grifty Six mine property near Cuba City in which several local people are interested. "Way Down East" presented at the Myers theatre by an excellent company.

MARCH

1—Dr. Wm. J. Dawson, evangelist, of London, England, opens a revival at Edgerton. Boys' J. H. S. basketball team defeats Burlington 43 to 21; while girls' team is defeated by Deloit 25 to 4. Lynum H. Howe's splendid life drama pictures at the Myers theatre. Before the Janesville



GEORGE TRESCHER
Of Milton who was drowned in Oklahoma on the 10th of June.

Athletic club: Canadian Dave Barry knocked out in the 3rd round by Mark Anderson, a student of Northwestern Medical College, Chicago; Dick Hart of Louisville wins decision over Young Nuzzio of Chicago; Red Ryan of Rockford and Young Hallinan of Milwaukee fight 6 rounds to a draw. E. W. Heyman secures patent on a cultivator.

2—Thomas Abbott resolves things of the death of his uncle, U. S. Ordnance Sergt. Thos. McGuire (retired) at Brighton, Boston. David Worthington, editor of Deloit News, has been named postmaster to succeed Chas. Ingorsoll. Walter Holmes writes from Phoenix, Arizona, of the wonders of the Salt River valley. Bold New York writer on crime statistics credits Janesville with the largest percentage of arrests for drunk-

South of Caledonia, Ill., buys the Fred Dencke home on Highland Ave.

9—Large flocks of wild ducks and geese pass over the city on their way northward. Fifty farmers assemble at the court house at the call of William Connors to organize a branch of the American Society of Equity, the aim being to market their own crops and control the oversupply. St. Paul's new depot, nearing completion at the court house at the call of William Connors to organize a branch of the American Society of Equity, the aim being to market their own crops and control the oversupply. St. Paul's new depot, nearing completion at the court house at the call of William Connors to organize a branch of the American Society of Equity, the aim being to market their own crops and control the oversupply.

10—Father Richard and Father Anselms of the Passionist order are here from Chelmsford to begin a week's mission at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. J. W. Laughlin commences a series of sermons on "The Religion of the Home of History." Emory Patch, a nervous wreck ever since a frightful accident at the New Doty works several years ago, died at the Madison hospital. Rev. Hedy Hurd, pastor of the Baptist church at Evansville resigns to accept a call from Dixon, Ill.

11—Manager L. Hansen, formerly of Oshkosh, tells about the new cement roofing the factory which will be in operation near the Chas. Hemmingsway furniture factory within a fortnight. Harry Brown, former stenographer in

T. S. Nolan's office, dies of apoplexy at Casper, Wyoming. Col.



TOMAS CATARAN, OF CATORIVA
The Spaniard who thrice tried to take his life after being committed to Waupun for 5 years, on Aug. 22, '01 for a series of bold burglaries at Evansville.

G. W. Hall's uninsured tobacco shed on his farm near Evansville destroyed by fire of mysterious origin—loss \$3,000. Apollo club concert—artists: Herring-Woodward trio and Mr. Hutter-cutter, basso, of Rockford; Miss Ruby L. Garlick, soprano, and Miss Anne Shynaker, pianist, of Deloit; and Mrs. John P. Sweeney.

12—Jacob Gordin's "The Kreutzer Sonata" presented by Madame Hertha Kullch, the gifted Yiddish actress, and a cast including Theodore Roberts, George S. Spencer, Adela Block, Josephine Victor, Josephine Shepherd, and Chas. Bugei—the greatest dramatic offering of the season. President C. H. Van Hise of the U. of W. talks on "Earthquakes." Prof. H. S. Denmore of Deloit College on "Evolution by Mutation." J. R. Cravath of Chicago on "Recent Electrical Developments." Carlo M. Gates of this city, on "Aerial Navigation;" and E. H. Zickler, general foreman for the C. & N. W. on "Turbin Engine;" at the Science Night of the Twilight Club—P. A. Taylor, leader. Word received that Albert K. Wheeler, U. of W. law school '01 and former resident of this city, has made over a million dollars in

(Continued on Page 13.)

Horse Blankets and Robes at Cost

\$1,000 worth of Blankets and Robes to be closed out at cost to reduce my large stock.

\$1.25 Wool Blanket goes at 85c	\$2.50 Wool Blanket goes at \$1.95
\$1.50 Wool Blanket goes at 95c	\$3.00 Wool Blanket goes at \$2.45
\$2.00 Wool Blanket goes at \$1.25	\$4.00 Wool Blanket goes at \$3.95

All Combs and Brushes at cost.
5 per cent off on all single harness.
The largest stock in the city to select from.
Come where your \$ will go the farthest.

T. R. COSTIGAN
Janesville 8 Corn Exchange

Personal Attention and Best Service in Plumbing

CHAS. E. SNYDER,

The Quality Plumber, Builds Record Breaking Business

That people are appreciating personal attention and high quality in plumbing and its branches as they do in all other things is demonstrated in the business of Chas. E. Snyder which has grown from a small beginning a few years ago to one of the largest plumbing establishments in this part of the State. During the past year Mr. Snyder has handled many large pieces of work with entire satisfaction to the owners. Intricate, careful work, much of it which required personal supervision, this is a specialty and in line with the usual policy of the Snyder concern. There is no job so small as to escape the personal attention of Mr. Snyder, and therein lays the secret of the Snyder business expansion.

A short time since Mr. Snyder received a carload of Capital heating boilers and radiation, the largest single shipment for this class of goods ever brought to the city. Orders for the entire lot had already been placed and the material has all been installed.

Those contemplating building or making repairs will do well to consult with Mr. Snyder on plumbing. Sanitation, one of the most necessary of present day points in plumbing installation, is a specialty. One should know to a certainty that the plumbing is right, and this is guaranteed in the Snyder work.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

The Quality Plumber

Both Phones

2 North River St., Opposite West Side Engine House

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 12.)

mining at Goldfield, Nevada, and is soop to begin the erection of a plant to supply the whole Goldfield section with gas. Game Warden Drafaht's life threatened by an anonymous writer residing on the south shore of Lake Koshkonong, Miss Nan Winch of Milton Jet, 1st; and Miss Laura Stone of the same town 3rd, in the Rock River Valley league declamatory contest at Broadhead. Alarmed R. Jackson street ladies summon Officer Peter Champion to arrest a "bomb," which an examination proves to be only a discarded flashlight battery. Boys are stoning Ald. Elsh's new street sign. Sum of \$370 realized at Hotel Clarke's masquerade ball benefit for Louis Hennings at the West Side rink. Frank L. McNamara, district attorney of Sawyer county and son of H. L. McNamara of this city, elected vice-president of the District Attorneys' Association of Wisconsin at a meeting in Milwaukee. —13—Janesville Bash & Door Co.'s plant closed down for good today. Wm. Knorr, a baker accused of driving his family into the streets and burning their clothes, pleads guilty and agrees to take the pledge. John E. Wood of Honduras, here to attend the funeral of his wife—the late A. J. Ingerson—tells about the resources of South America. King's pharmacy and A. J. Harwood's residence burglarized. G. A. H. Dent, Commander J. W. Gaines of Fox Lake and Mrs. Katharine Mayner of Milwaukee, residents of the state W. R. C., are among the speakers at a big campaign given under the auspices of W. H. Sargent Post. Arthur Shashall of Sioux Falls, S. D., in arrears in alimony due former wife residing at Evansville, is indicted enough to come to Rock county as one of the escort of the remains of a deceased friend, and falls into the hands of the sheriff. Knights of the Globe hold their annual banquet.

—14—Jas. M. Hoyt, in charge of the Columbia Phonograph Co.'s local branch, tells a story of almost incredible persecution by hired thugs of the Southern Pacific Ry. at Priceo and thereabouts in 1903—ending in imprisonment in the insane asylum at Mendocino. Dr. Wm. J. Dawson of England preaches at the Congregational church. C. Russell Zehlinger has qualified as a member of the Beloit College track team. Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeats a picked aggregation from Beloit, 114 to 26—branch of the Association organized at Evansville. Melodrama "Tracy the Outlaw" at the Myers theatre.

—15—Warrant sworn out for the arrest of the Hoer, DeJongh, whom City Marshal Appleby has located in Milwaukee. Jury returns a verdict of \$750 damages for the plaintiff in the action of H. B. Tate vs. the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. Rudolph Voeltz, adjudged insane, gives Sheriff Fisher a hard battle at Clinton. Henry Prince, gentleman of color and erstwhile porter in a local barber shop, is found guilty of "shooting craps" and given six months to "blake the dust" of the city. Sikkorn defeats J. H. B. basketball team 43 to 30.

—16—City Marshal Appleby arrives from Milwaukee with Wm. J. DeJongh—it appears that the Hoer figured in some questionable financial transactions in the state metropolis just after the close of the St. Louis exposition, where he took a prominent part



The Clown Brigade which figured extensively in the big carnival parade of July 4.

in the great war spectacle. F. G. Hobe of Goldfield and Robt. W. Hunt of Chicago, promoters of the "Little Florence" gold mine, here in conference with Ald. Paul Rudolph. Wm. H. Colgrove, physical director, and Jas. Kline, assistant secretary, position their positions with the local Y. M. C. A. F. W. Ellis writes an interesting letter from Park county, Montana. John Marshall passes away—his death hastened by recent experience with contagious J. H. S. relay team, composed of Roger Cunningham, Will Tiernan, Fred Jensen, and Stewart Richards, runs Madison a close second.



Detachment of 28 mounted Cavalrymen furnished by the Spanish War Veterans for the great parades of July 4.

and at the University athletic carnival. —17—St. Patrick's Day—Ancient Order Hibernians march to St. Patrick's church for 10 o'clock Mass.

—18—Imperial Band amateur minstrel, under the management of John Fletcher, present a novel entertainment with Dr. D. Bennett as interlocutor. Geo. L. Hatch and Will Cody as tambors, John Baumann and Walter

Carlo as "bones," and a large "circle"—net receipts \$100. Miss Nellie Fanning, overtaken by religious frenzy after the church service of the previous evening, committed to the asylum at Mendota. Sylvanus H. Wulflahn, veteran of the 13th Wisconsin

east in the 3rd ward make Geo. G. Sutherland the democratic nominee, REPUBLICAN ward nominees: 1st—for alderman, Jas. W. Clark; for supervisor, Geo. Woodruff; for school commissioner, Jas. Shorser; 2nd—for alderman, Frank H. Snyder; for supervisor, H. J. Skavlen. 3rd—for ald. (long term) Harry W. Brown, by 298 votes to 253 for Edward Amorophl and 52 for Wm. Pioning; for ald. (short term) Fred S. Sheldou; for sup., Jos. L. Bear; for school com., Samuel M. Smith. 4th—for ald., Jas. E. Croft. DEMOCRATIC ward nominees: 2nd—for ald., John D. O'Hara by 63 votes to 58 for Ald. Connell. 4th—for ald., W. C. Rehfeld; for sup., Frank M. Britt. 5th—for ald., John J. Dulin by 166 to 71 for W. A. Murray; for sup., Edward Rathern by 131 to 123 for Jas. Thayer. —Fifty-two Janesville lunch-owners listed by E. W. Lowell, at whose office a meeting has been called for organization. Amateur minstrels give their second performance. Midnight fire at the residence on Terrace St. nearly costs Geo. Howland, a St. Paul railroad conductor, and his two sons their lives, and does \$1,800 damage. Miss Edna Zinn wins the Milton College oratorical contest. At the Moonlight Club closes its season with a mock trial.

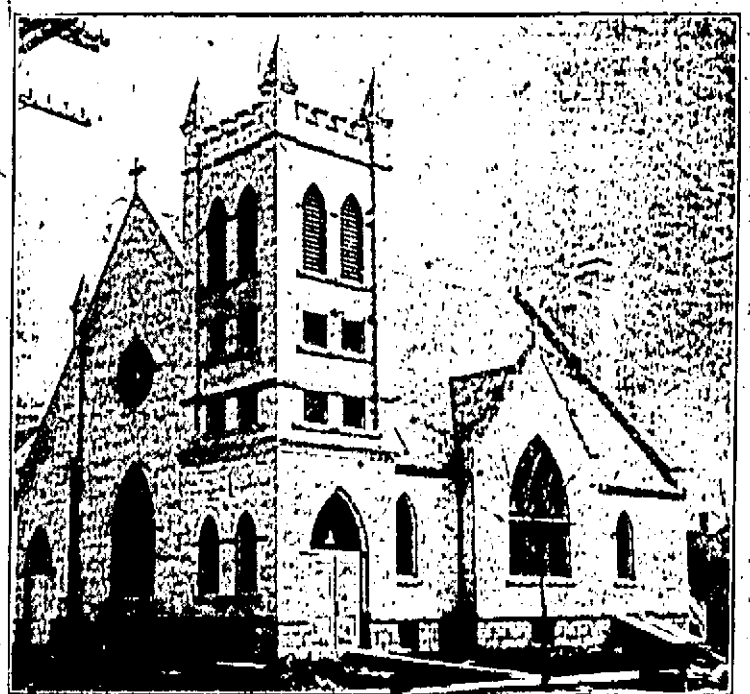
—20—Motion to set aside the verdict in the Brown damage suit is denied by Judge Grimm and an appeal to supreme court is not deemed advisable. The Alceas Mas and Josephine Treat entertain at cards. Grand Army and Relief Corps assist in celebration of Jos. L. Bear's 60th birthday. Miss Stella Waldo Meads captures the medal in the W. C. T. U. and I. O. G. T. declamatory contest.

—21—John W. Cowan of the C. M. & St. P. railroad detective bureau, shot in the right limb in an encounter with two desperados discovered in the act of plugging the C. & N. W. derail switch at Anderson's Crossing, 3 miles north of this city—the purpose being to wreck the 8:20 passenger from Jefferson Junction. Elder J. W. Larimore of Postville completes the organization of a congregation of the Church of Christ, with 25 members. Gray & Carter's orchestra plays for the final private party at the roller rink. Roy J. W. Scott, retired Congressional minister, overcomes by humiliating sea at 217 S. High street and narrowly escapes with his life. Survey by corps of C. & N. W. engineers for the proposed double track from Harvard to Evansville sets afloat new rumors with regard to the proposed S. Janesville assorting yards.

—22—James McIntyre, T. K. Heath, Bello Gold, Jeanne Towler, and company in "The Ham Tree" at Myers theatre. Mrs. Harriet Parsons, formerly of Janesville and more recently of Sandusky, Ohio, has been appointed supervisor of music of the Cleveland public schools. Paul Rudolph has 10,000 shares in the "Little Florence" gold mine at Goldfield which are supposed to be worth \$10 each. Beefsteak Club enjoys its fourth dinner. Five Janesville young men—Victor Anderson, Roger Wiggins, Will Ryan, Edward Palmer, and Michael Hayes—with the L. of W. engineering students on route to Niagara Falls, escape unhurt from head-on collision on the Michigan Central railroad. Police Justice Lowery dies at Evansville. Clarence Burdick (Earl Dory) of this

city plays to a big house in Edgerton in "As Told in the Hills." Athletic carnival at the high school: Seniors defeat faculty 14 to 11 at basketball; girls' team defeats Delavan 11 to 5, star game being played by Miss Eloise Piffeld; sophomores win the honors in the relay race. Rock County Medical society holds its March meeting.

—23—Louis N. Parks of Minneapolis, who with A. V. Merrill of the same city and T. S. Nolan of Janesville, owns the local Hiawatha Springs property, visits the city with plans for the erection of a palatial bottling plant, partially finished, in Persian marble, on upper property near the Ila springs leased from Mrs. Burr. Sen. Whitehead and Assemblyman A. S. Baker of Evansville leave for Chicago to join the state capitol com-



The New St. Paul's Catholic Church at Evansville which was dedicated on May 12.



HAROLD MYERS

Who was elected Captain of the U. of W. Track Team on March 4, and who won the half mile event at "Big Nine" Conference Meet at Chicago.

mission junket to Georgia marble quarries. Mammoth 40 ton gun-punch received by the Janesville Machine Co. Local stockholders in the Liverpool mine at Mineral Point—

(Continued on Page 14.)

A. H. SMITH

The Popular Priced,
Up-to-Date RestaurantLunches and Meals
At All HoursLocated just a few steps from North-
Western depot, on corner of Wall
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ordered immediately.

THE NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Wishes all of its Patrons

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 13.)

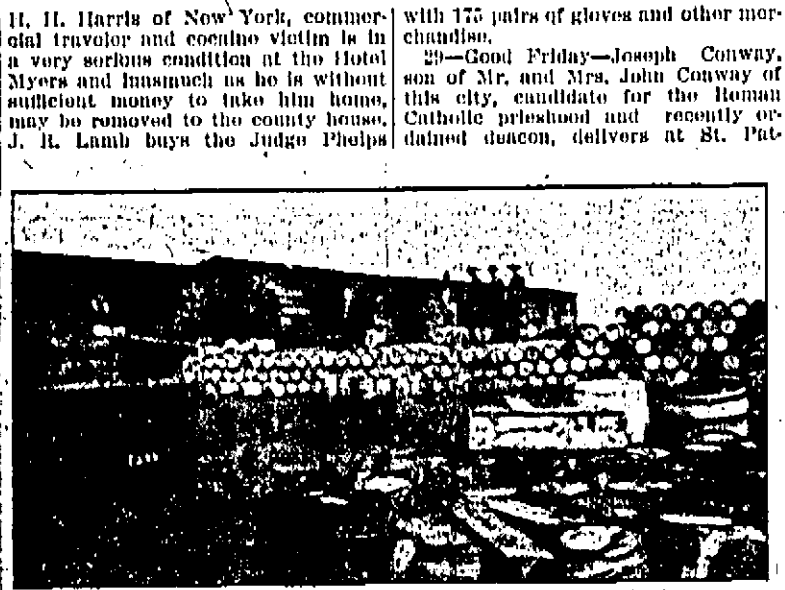
Dr. F. R. Farnsworth, Chas. Schwartz, G. N. Van Kirk, J. M. Hostwick, R. H. Lewis, Geo. S. Parker, and W. F. Palmer—rejoice over the news of the opening up of, at a depth of 100 ft., of a cave containing vast deposits of rich lead ore. St. Paul, Ky. Co. Detective Patrick Henry Conway arrives in the city to probe the Cowan shooting affair. The Misses Gertrude Brown and May Gaffey capture prizes at the millinery convention in Chicago. W. A. McCommons of Beloit, enroute to New Zealand where he is to represent the International Harvester Co., charts a special interurban "flyer" to Janesville in order that he may make connections with the steamer sailing from Vancouver. At Beloit the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeats Belvidere, 41 to 40. Lay-Vorne Nelson and Miss Adeline Laube wedded here; Mrs. Mary Lulu and Austin Lee of Janesville, Geo. Pfister of Dredhead and Miss Edith Pierce of Janesville, married at Rockford. Paul Colvin home hurried during the absence of the family.

24—Palm Sunday—Chas. of 29 confirmed at St. Paul's German Lutheran church (Rev. C. J. Koenig); class of 9 at St. John's German Lutheran church (Rev. Paul F. Worth); and class of 9 at St. Peter's English Lutheran church (Rev. W. P. Christy). Rev. A. L. Paul of Appleton preaches at the Carroll M. E. church.

25—W. J. DeLongh, the floor exiler, in pleading guilty to the embezzlement of \$100,000, unfolds a harrowing tale of blackmail by an evil Rockford woman—sentenced to one year in the state's prison. Elizabeth Mohr of Beloit (known to some of the paragoners as "the Wisconsin Cattle Chaudwick") who has been serving a long term in the county jail for obtaining money under false pretenses, is released on payment of \$100 fine. Peter McCann of Fulton pays a \$25 fine for operating picklock. Hara old furniture at the Piny Norcross home is sold at auction. Eva Lucile Maycey Concert Co. gives final entertainment on the Epworth League lyceum course.

26—W. G. Wheeler elected Exalted Ruler of Janesville Lodge No. 251, H. P. O. E. R. A. and L. J. Rosling purchase the Paul Rudolph grocery in the 5th ward. At a special meeting of the common council Paul Rudolph resigns his seat as alderman from the 5th and nomination papers for Arthur Jones, supt. of the Rock River Woolen mill, as an independent democratic candidate, will be circulated. Firemen, after a futile run to the corner of East and S. Second sts., find that two letters bearing the envelope inscriptions "From Clara Johnson, Janesville, Wis." have been posted in the alarm box. Piny Norcross presents 150 volumes and a book-catalog to the Milton high school library. Social Union club hears about "The Making of an American Citizen" with Dr. F. G. Wolcott as leader.

27—Schultz & Thoburn foundry of Madison may be located here. Frank Hensle of this city head the state branch of the Am. Society of Equity.



Workmen unloading spikes at the new C. & N. W. freight assorting yards.

11. H. Harris of New York, commercial traveler and cocaine victim in a very serious condition at the hotel Myers and Inasmuch as he is without sufficient money to take him home, may be removed to the county house. J. R. Lamb buys the Judge Phelps with 175 pairs of gloves and other merchandise.

29—Good Friday—Joseph Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of this city, candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood and recently ordained deacon, delivers at St. Pat-



Scene on the Main River where the City Ice Co. commenced its belated operations on Feb. 1.

river at Monterey—when the new yards are completed a great portion of the freight assorting work now carried on at the 4th street station, Chicago, will be done here—double trucking to Harvard will not be installed until 1908. Cullen Bros. will build for \$19,200 the new 3 story brick factory building adjoining the present Hawsitt & Schell plant. John Harlow goes to Milwaukee to act as a speaker at the funeral of the late John A. Mayor, U. of W. student who lost his life in diving from a pier at Madison yesterday. Burglar frightened away from the F. H. Duck store leaves behind him a suit-case packed

with 175 pairs of gloves and other merchandise.

30—August Pratzka, employe at the Harmon furniture plant but prior to Feb. 18 a C. & N. W. signman detailed for work at Anderson's Crossing is arrested on complaint of Detective Chas. and Haurath on the charge of threatening on the night of Dec. 18 to kill Knudsen Ross' Dredhead and wreck his train. Arson cases against John Dillree, Thos. Plummer, and Lyle Wells of Union and Manley Hess of Edgerton—a quartet of boys against whom some party with a private grudge to satisfy directed the suspicions of Col. Geo. Hall of Evansville—are dismissed on motion of Dist. Atty. J. L. Fisher. F. Montgomery, head of the Madison street car system, has incorporated the "Southern Wisconsin Light and Traction Co." (capital stock \$2,000,000) Madison property including line to fair and Chautauqua grounds to be rated as worth one million, as a basis for the bond issue and proposes to build an interurban line from Madison to Janesville—His ability to raise the money and good faith are questioned. The option on the local street car line which is held by H. H. Clough of Elletts, Ohio, for the company he has organized, has been extended to May 1. Fred S. Winslow, treasurer of the Old Oaklawn Hospital association, turns over a balance of \$128.46 to the Sisters of Mercy. By the defeat of the Beloit Y. M. C. A. five, 27 to 31, Janesville wins the championship of the Southern Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. league. "The Chessman," a dramatic sketch of Rev. Thomas Dixon's race-question novel, presented at the Myers theatre by a company of moderate ability, containing a few exceptional actors such as M. J. Jordan, Jas. J. Ryan, and Albert Lovern.

31—Easter Sunday—Special services in all of the churches. Judge E. B. Holden of Racine delivers the address at the Masonic Temple. A notable sacred concert is given at the State School for the blind vespers services. It is announced at the 1st Congregational church that the children of the late David Jeffris will install a set of chairs in his memory, at an early date. Mrs. Winnie Kent Taylor, wife of Dr. E. B. Taylor of Huron, S. D., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent of this city, passes away.

APRIL

1—Sisters of Mercy take charge of the Palmer Memorial Mercy hospital—Sister M. Ignatius (Catherine Penny) is at the head of the institution, with Sister M. Agatha as assistant—the others are Sisters M. Francis, M. Olivia, M. Bernard, and Julia—Miss Mary Irene Kelly, graduate of the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, is to direct the training school—Miss Caroline E. Baker who has guided the fortunes of the institution for seven years past and all of her staff, excepting Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Minnie Tows, depart. Otto Leuz sends a divorce from Lizzie Leuz but the wife on a counter-complaint secures the decree and \$250 a week for support of child. The Merriam Park



Start of the Civic and Industrial Parade on the morning of July 4—C. K. Milwaukee is the mounted marshal in the foreground.

with a good vaudeville bill. Alder-171 for F. H. Snyder (Rep.); Sup. men don their new badges, done in H. L. Skavlen (Rep.);—3rd, Wd.—anzen of a field of gold—Mayor's appointment of W. W. Williams as assistant street superintendent is turned down. Wm. Rager is elected senior warden and R. M. Hostwick junior warden, at the annual Christ church parish meeting. Unique club gives a large dance



Eight-Oar Varsity Crew float in the Nonesuch Bros' burlesque circus parade.

at Assembly hall and Myrtle Workers' hold annual masquerade ball at East Side hall. Miss Floss Appleby entertains a company of young people at luncheon and the game of "500". Mrs. Alice James Dillingham, formerly of Magnolia, dies at Pasadena, New Jersey.

2—Election Day—Stewart B. Heddes elected mayor of the city without opposition—1,971 ballots cast for city clerk, A. E. Budger (Rep.) receiving 1,011 and Frank L. Smith (Dem.) 780—Charles Reader named justice of the peace for the full term without oppo-

sition—for justice to fill the unexpired term of Jesse Earle, resigned, Stanley H. Tallman (Rep.) is elected by a vote of 984 to 790 for Claude Hendricks (Dem.) Dr. S. B. Buckmaster (Rep.) is elected school commissioner at large without opposition and like-wise J. W. Richardson (Dem.) superior of weights and measures—1st, Wd.—Ald. J. W. Clark (Rep.); Sup. Geo. Woodruff (Rep.); school Com. Jas. Shearer (Rep.);—2nd, Wd.—Ald. J. O'Hara (Dem.) by vote of 192 to

180 over P. B. Green, principal of the Orfordville grade schools. Judge Marshall, candidate for supreme bench, receives 2,628 votes in Rock county to 1,972 for Henry Bendler. L. H. Young, brother of Manager David Young of the Grand hotel, is re-elected alderman of the 6th ward, Chicago, on the republican ticket, by a plurality of 4,275. Mrs. Vio H. Campbell returns to Evansville from a strenuous campaign for non-franchise in Green, Lafayette, and Iowa counties. Barn, four horses, and 12 head of cattle on the Mrs. John Hord farm in the town of Center destroyed by fire—loss \$2,500. Don J. Barryman of Elgin becomes hold secretary for the local Y. M. C. A. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce comedy with Harry Conner in the role of "Wagon, the butler" and a cast greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Miss Grace Rank, given its third presentation at the local theatre. C. F. Yates of this city, one of the best-known salesmen on the road, buys a drug store at Black River Falls, and family is preparing to move thither. Contest probate court over the will of the late J. K. P. Porter of the town of Porter, Emory Phelps, in the throne of a delirium resulting from pneumonia, is the first charity patient to be received at the Mercy hospital. Richard Bandway and Miss Myrtle Egan wedded at Chicago. Boxing event before the Janesville Athletic club; Emil G. Procknow of Milwaukee and Mark Anderson of Chicago fight to a draw; Dick Hirt of Louisville gets the decision over Jimmy Clabby of Chicago at the end of the 4th round; Jack Ward of Chicago beats Lewis Phynette of Plattville (the "hedgehog fighter") in the 2nd round; Jack Stanton of Chicago and Young Harris of Milwaukee fight to a draw.

3—A. Lalk of the town of Milton pays fine and costs of \$55.80 for shipping a box of pickled to Rockford without proper labels. Plans of the Hawthorn Springs Co. outlined in the fall. Mrs. Jas. Vandell and Miss Chittenden entertain 150 ladies at luncheon. Carl Seale, brother of Miss Donald Seale of Birmingham, Ala., who spent the winter here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hostwick, weds the daughter of the late Congressman Richard Clarke of Alabama at Englewood, N. J. Miss Marie McGreor and Jos. T. Roach wedded; Miss Ava Mildred Frantz and John Schellie married at Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kay depart for new home in Oakland, Cal. Benefit ball for the Mercy hospital is attended by 100 couples and the net proceeds amount to \$400.

4—Funeral of the late Jas. A. Sherwood conducted with military rites by Harry L. Clifford Camp No. 23, U. S. A. W. V. Two little motherless black bears, three weeks old and destined to become an "issue" in the Indiana of Sawyer county to City Marshal Appleby, arrive at the city hall. Lewis Cutting Co. "Splinters" organize for the baseball season. Otto and Alfred Rudolph are preparing to leave for Goldfield. Miss Kate Green and Chas. Egan Clair wedded. Rock Council No. 730, Fraternal Aid Association gives a "hard times" party. Chicago Ladies' Concert band at the Myers theatre. Herbert Cochran and Miss Nellie Thomas wedded in Rockford.

(Continued on Page 15.)

HOLMES STORE

An Important Announcement

Great Annual January Clearance

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1908

HOLMES STORE

We have made the greatest price reductions of the season. It is this store's fixed policy to dispose of all its lines of merchandise within the season for which they were purchased. Everything that looks like winter goods must go.

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED

DARK AND MEDIUM COLORED PRINTS , small figures and stripes, suitable for comforters. Sale price 34c MEN'S HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS , good values at \$1.25, nothing better at any price. Reduced to..... 89c KIMONAS , in long, Jap style, made of extra good flannelette, this season's goods, were \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.19 MOREEN PETTICOATS in black or colors, deep ruffle flounce, very serviceable, worth \$1.25. Sale price 89c LADIES' SCARFS , made of delicately flowered silk mull, hemstitched, sold previously for 75c. Sale price 50c WOOL DRESS GOODS , 36 inches wide, novelty brillianthes, etc., that sold up to 59c yard. Sale price, yard 38c NEW FLANNELETES and FLEECE WAISTINGS , great assortment of 12 1/2c values. Sale price, yard 10c	TABLE OILCLOTH , full-width, nice colorings, 15c quality. Sale price, yard 10c OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS , made of fine quality material, 75c values. Sale price, each 59c EIDERDOWNS , heavy wool finished quality, very choice selections of colorings, 15c and 18c qualities. Now go at 12 1/2c FANCY FLOWERED SILK RIBBONS , 4 1/2 inches wide, sold previously at 39c and 45c yd. Sale price, yard 30c 18x54 SIZE FULL BLEACHED MERCERIZED SCARFS , very handsome, were 50c. Now reduced to 40c OUTING FLANNEL in mill ends, 2 to 5 yard lengths, light and dark colors. Sale price, yd. 7c UMBRELLAS , ours are the best in town for the money. Choice of any \$1.00 quality for 89c , choice of any \$1.25 quality for \$1.10	APRON GINGHAMS , regular 8c quality, brown and white checks, perfect goods. Sale price, yd. 5c MISSES' WOOL SWEATERS , a few left over from last season. Just the thing for school, formerly \$2.00 values. Now, each 75c OUTING FLANNEL in pinks, blues, etc., regular 7c grade, soft, fleecy kind. Sale price, yd. 5c LITHOGRAPH PILLOW TOPS , choice selection subjects, all were 25c. Sale price 15c BLEACHED OR HALF BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK , useful quality. Sale price, yd. 22 1/2c WOOL FASCINATORS , all colors, extra good, fine quality that sold for \$1.25. Sale price, ea. 98c WRAPPERS , the two-piece style, were \$1.50, made of fine quality flannelette. Sale price \$1.25	BLANKET SPECIAL , heavy, grey, double fleece 50c quality usual 10-4 size. Sale price, per pair. 39c 22 COMFORTERS , large size, heavy quality, assorted patterns. Reduced to, each 89c STRICTLY ALL WOOL BLANKETS , in white or tan color, high grade \$6.00 values. Reduced to, pair \$4.50 LADIES' UNION SUITS , regular 50c quality up to this sale! Specially reduced to 39c FINE QUALITY PURE LINEN SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK , was 69c yd. Sale price 57c TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS , black and colors, very attractive style, former price \$4.50. Sale price \$2.98 EXTRA HEAVY FINE DOUBLE FLEECE GREY BLANKETS , sizes 6-17 1/2, extra large; were \$1.25. Sale price pair \$1.00
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This sale offers money saving opportunities you cannot afford to overlook. Remember that this is all strictly seasonable merchandise and the bargains are genuine, and everything is exactly as represented. The goods are as bright and fresh as the morning sun—as seasonable as furs and blankets—as desirable as gold dollars.

HOLME'S DRY GOODS STORE

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 14.)

5—Dead body of an unknown youth discovered under C. & N. W. bridge No. 130, five miles southeast of city. Miss Whitford Frye's amateur song and monologue act at the West Side theatre is brought to an abrupt termination when stage hands break in to an uproar and shy sticks at the performer. Bennett dances for Fred Vogel injured at the C. & N. W. roundhouse a year ago, is given under the auspices of Lower City Y. M. C. A. No. 30, U. U. G.

6—Dead man found under bridge identified as Peter Orval, a farm hand who had been working at the Earl A. Rousch place adjoining the Harmony town hall. Michael Mize, residing three miles west of Milton, is one of the few Wisconsin survivors of the Mexican war—he enlisted at Janes-

ville in 1847. C. & N. W. roundhouse employees organize a baseball team. H. L. Colvin purchased a handsome silver team at Columbus, Ohio. M. B. Tuman, brother of Mrs. Joseph Gehlin, dies at Fruitdale, Ala. 7—Edw. H. Pullan, cashier of the Bank of Milton, succeeds to business—formerly lived in Janesville. D. K. Jeffers thrown from a carriage at Memphis, Tenn., and two ribs fractured. 8—Liver fell 2 inches during the night and the high water scare is over. G. H. Williamson starts on 6 months tour of the Pacific coast in the interest of the Williamson Pen Co. Imperial band tenders a banquet to those who participated in recent

quarrel at Clinton. Frank Hartzel shoots Jack McCann, a boarder. McCann, instead of remaining to prosecute, leaves town hurriedly. 10—Ray Holloway is to go to Atlanta as delegate for the local branch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. John Hoes and Mrs. Mary Hoes wedded. Howard Rucker resigns as bookkeeper at the 1st Nat'l bank and will depart on April 25 for Bellefonte, Pa. Bartlett H. Baldwin, transfer agent, and John Welch, bridge foreman for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., are soon to retire on pensions. J. A. Craig, manager of the Janesville Machine Co., is elected president of the Nat'l. Plow Association, at a convention in Chicago. Rose Coghlan and company in Bernard Shaw's shocker, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," at the

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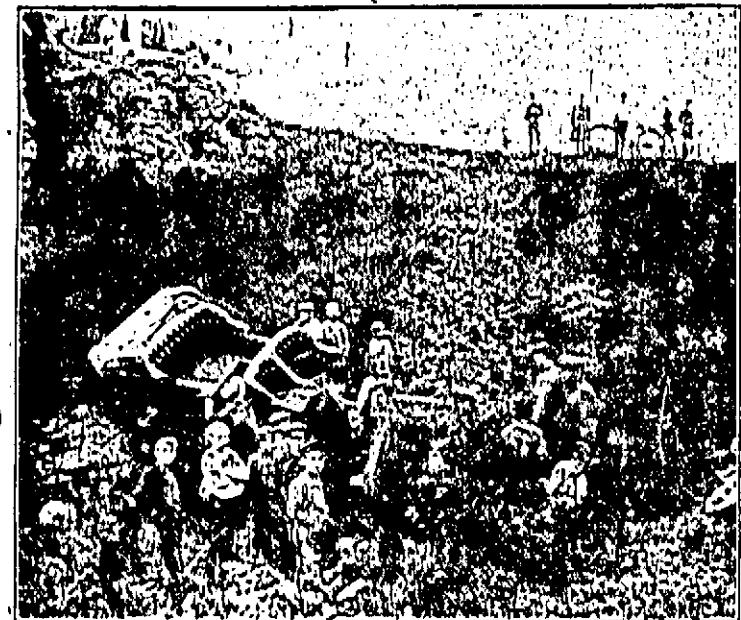
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Scene of the automobile mishap of Sept. 11 which nearly cost Banker Walter M. Brittan of Holoit and party their lives.

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Armand Ehringer, Equestrienne, and Ernest Muonchow, clown, in the Big Nonesuch Travesty.

18—"Women Scorned" climax in real life with unvarying denouement, yet to come—George Schumaker, a painter, while walking with his fiancée, Miss Margaret Smith of Rome, Wis. on Academy street near Potowatomi's station, is followed by two shots from a 32 calibre revolver in the hands of Florence Dugan, a waitress at the Riverside hotel—the first bullet lodges in the spine and the second, delivered after he had fallen with his assistant standing over his prostrate body, lodges in the lungs—The woman is about to shoot a third time when Officers Mason and Champion arrive on the scene and disarm her. The new council assemblies at the call of Mayor Stewart H. Heddies; listens to a notable message urging harmony and progress; elects J. J. Dullin, president; C. V. Kerch, city engineer; Dr. W. D. Merrill, health officer; James Bennett, street commissioner; David Conner, Bert Gage, C. B. Conrad, C. K. Millmore, and Jas. Clough, assessors; and James Gillespie, janitor of the city hall; also confirms the appointment of Colin C. McClean as a member of the fire and police commission to succeed George McKee who has declined a reappointment, and Daniel Sheridan as assistant street commissioner.

19—For raising from \$1.50 to \$100.50 a check drawn by J. L. Bennett of the town of Rock, Frank W. Rasey is committed to the Glen Bay reformatory for one year. Geo. Schumaker makes a supposed death-bed statement denying that he ever promised to marry the Dugan woman, or took money from her, or ill-treated her in any way—Dr. G. C. Waufler, assisted by Drs. Pomeroy, Merrill, and Einfeld, make an unsuccessful effort to remove the bullet from the injured man's spine—alleged plan to "railroad" Florence Dugan to the insane asylum is

frustrated by her arraignment in court on the charge of assault with intent to kill—threatening letter sent by the prisoner and May Dickson (pseud.) to Margaret Smith on April 17, are brought to light. Edmund E. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Knight of this city and brother of John P. Knight, private secretary to Gov. General Smith in the Philippines, is made chief examiner of the P. I. government. J. H. Wile, New York turfman who has a string of 36 racehorses at Lexington, Ky., and his private secretary E. H. Lewis, inspect the Geo. Woodruff farm with possible purchase in view. Annual inspection of Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, by J. E. Dugan of Racine, Inspector general. Students of Blind Institute give gymnastic exhibition. Miss Emma Shoemaker wins the league declamatory contest at the high school, with Miss Caroline Church of Whitewater, second, and Arthur, Karstedt of Holoit, third.

20—Roy McDonald refuses to sell a revolver to an unknown and determined-looking woman who visits the Sheldon hardware store. Mrs. Lettie Baldwin Klehn, daughter of Marshall Baldwin of Clinton, is informed that the court of appeals of Kentucky has awarded her \$5,000 in her thirteenth trial for alienation of her mother's affections. Mrs. Elsie Brink, formerly of this city, dies at Evansville of injuries sustained in attempting to kindle a fire with gasoline. Dust on two blocks of S. River and Center Sts. laid with oil refuse from the tanks of the Janesville Machine Co. plant. W. J. Towne, chief civil engineer for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., inspects the site of the new assenting yards. Swanson & Co.'s moving pictures at the Myers theatre.

21—Anti-Saloon League workers—Rev. T. M. Hays of Milwaukee, Rev. P. C. Wood, P. C. Zechel, and R. P. Hutton—speak at four of the churches and at union meeting at M. E. tabernacle in the evening. Bishop W. W. Webb of the Milwaukee diocese confirms a class at Trinity Episcopal church and delivers a sermon. Body

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You can readily verify the following particulars, for the gentleman supplying them will be only too pleased to answer any inquiries by mail. If you suffer from disorder of the kidneys or bladder and desire to be cured, write him about Doan's Kidney Pills and learn that the following statement is true in every particular:

Mrs. J. J. Doran, of 3 Linn St., Janesville, Wis., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our family with very satisfactory results, and have never failed to cure pain in the back, weakness of the loins or other symptoms of kidney trouble. We have not only used them at home but I know of several other residents of this city who have tested this remedy and always with the same satisfaction. I do not hesitate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as an entirely reliable remedy for backache and kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WM. OWEN
NORTHERN PASSENGER AGENT
C. & A. R. R.
403 Pabst Building,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Eight trains a day between Chicago and St. Louis. The "Hummer" via New Air Line to Kansas City.

and Fred Sutherland and Miss Sutherland entertain 65 ladies at euchre. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shover of Minneapolis take up their residence here. 21—Ralph D. Baldwin and Miss Minnie U. Anderson wedded at Rockford. Capt. Lyman is here seeking recruits for the U. S. Marine service. High schools is to graduate a class of 51—23 young ladies and 23 young men. 25—Gustav Pals, local cigar-maker, is anxiously awaiting tidings of a brother, John, who was one of the crew of the ill-fated steam-barge "Arcadia" which cleared Manitowish on April 12 and is known to have foundered in Lake Michigan—later receives word that the brother perished with all of his companions. Alfredo Encinosa of Havana, en-route for London and here in conference with the Paragon Pen Co., talks about the Cuban situation. Judge Grimm's order confirming the report of commissioners in the matter of the organization of Ayon drainage district No. 1, is filed with the register. 26—Total of the assessment is \$21,726, to be paid in five yearly installments. Miss Mary Brookline, C. S. B. of Minneapolis, member of the Christian Science board of lecture-ships, delivers an address at the Myers theatre. Michael Burns, forerunner at the Celvix bakery, departs on a 10 weeks' pilgrimage to Ireland. John P. Cullen of the local firm of J. P. Cullen & Co., attends at Hammond, Ind., the ceremony of dedication of the \$150,000 federal building which he erected there. Milton College loses its opening baseball game with Sacred Heart College of Watertown by a score of 2 to 1. 26—Hans Troffen, for many years (Continued on Page 17.)

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Karo
For Griddle Cakes of All Makes
CORN SYRUP

It's the crowning joy that makes a feast of a flapjack.
It spurs the lazy appetite; it surprises by its exquisite flavor.
Fine for baking—best for any use from griddle cakes to candy.
In 10c, 25c and 50c all-right tins.
CORN PRODUCTS
1908, CO.

A Trip South Sounds Good

Now that the cold weather is "getting busy" it is a good time to prepare for your winter trip.

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

has low round-trip rates to

Hot Springs, Arkansas

Citronelle, Alabama, and Gulf Coast Resorts, Texas, City of Mexico and California

There are also other Southern and Western points, the rates to which the "Alton" will give you close figures. I would like to have your name and address to keep you posted. All inquiries promptly and cheerfully answered.

WM. OWEN
NORTHERN PASSENGER AGENT
C. & A. R. R.
403 Pabst Building,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Eight trains a day between Chicago and St. Louis. The "Hummer" via

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

FIFTEEN DAYS PRE-INVENTORY SALE

15 Days of the Most Extraordinary Price Cutting Ever
Made in Janesville,

COMMENCING THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1908
And Ending Saturday Night, January 18

We shall work day and night until January 2nd getting ready for this GREAT SALE, marking down goods, selecting all items to be sacrificed. We cannot tell how long any of these advertised articles may last. We have got them now and until they are sold they are yours at prices way below the present price of production. NOTICE THE PRICES QUOTED. You who know real dry goods values will best appreciate this sale. READ AND PROFIT.

\$75,000 Worth of High Class Dry Goods at Cut Cash Prices

10 yds. Fruit of the Loom Muslin for.....	\$.98
10 yds. Lonsdale Muslin for.....	.98
10 yds. 8c Dress Prints, all kinds, for.....	.68
2 yds. 20c Table Oil Cloth for.....	.28
27 inch Moquette Rugs, worth \$2.00, for.....	1.75
27 inch Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.75, for.....	1.75
9x12 Japanese Tami Rugs, worth \$12.00, for.....	8.75
7 1-6x10-6 Japanese Tami Rugs, worth \$9.00, for.....	6.65
Muslin Curtains, worth \$1.25, for.....	.90
Muslin Curtains, worth \$2.25, for.....	1.25
Swiss Curtains, worth \$3.50, for.....	1.65
Silk Portieres, worth \$18.00, for.....	12.00
All \$1.00 Dress Goods.....	.80
All 75c Dress Goods.....	.60
All 50c Dress Goods.....	.40
All 25c Dress Goods.....	.20

10 yds. 12 1-2c Silkoline for.....	\$.85
10 yds. 12 1-2c Baby Outing Flannel for....	.90
10 yds. 12 1-2c English Flannelette for.....	.85
10 yds. 8c Striped Outing Flannel for.....	.58
600 pairs La Black Fleece Hose, worth 15c, for.....	.09
1000 pairs Children's Black Fleece Hose, worth 25c, for.....	.20
400 Ladies' Union Suits, worth \$1.00, for.....	.50
100 pounds Midnight Germantown, per skein.....	.05
100 Misses' Winter Coats, worth \$5, \$6 and \$8, each.....	2.75
50 Ladies' Winter Coats, worth \$10, \$12 and \$15, each.....	5.00
40 Ladies' Wool Suits, worth \$15, \$20 and \$25, each.....	6.75
100 Ladies' Wool Skirts, worth \$6, \$8 and \$10, each.....	3.50
Ladies' Heavy Fleece Vests and Pants.....	.20
All Men's 50c Underwear.....	.41
All Men's \$1.00 Underwear.....	.82½
A Men's \$1.50 Underwear.....	1.20

We offer our entire stock of over \$75,000 worth of clean Dry Goods Merchandise at such remarkable cut prices that almost every article in the stock will be offered to the public at prices lower than the prevailing wholesale lists. In every department of our store prices have been put on the goods to clean them out. We don't want to invoice them and propose to let them go. We never got after the trade with greater bargains than this sale offers.

Cut Prices on {
LACE CURTAINS
DAMASK CURTAINS
COUCH COVERS
TABLE COVERS
ROPE PORTIERES
CARPETS
OIL CLOTH
LINOLEUM, RUGS
COMFORTABLES

THIS IS NOT A RUMMAGE SALE
It is a sale of as fine a line of DRY GOODS as there is in Southern Wisconsin. A sale rounded out to completeness by immense sacrifices of a Clean and Up-to-date stock of over \$75,000 worth of First-class Goods. It is just like buying a gold dollar for a 75c cashier's check. NOTICE THE PRICES, and if you are posted on dry goods prices YOU WILL BUY...

Cut Prices on {
BLANKETS
RIBBONS, LACES
LINENS, NAPKINS
HANDKERCHIEFS
YARNS, UMBRELLAS
CORSETS, HOSIERY
GLOVES,
UNDERWEAR, SILKS
DRESS GOODS

Cut Prices is the Lever, Cold Cash is the Fulcrum, and Merchandise Must Move

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE! There is no nonsense about this sale. No sorting out and offering of old goods. No holding back of good goods. It is a square-toed, Simon pure, out and out Banner Bargain Sale, with just one string on it and that is—
SPOT CASH ON DELIVERY.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

JANESVILLE, - WISCONSIN

Janesville's Story--Chapter 1907

(Continued from page 17.)

\$1,000 home on Wisconsin street. The main of the late Mrs. Ann E. Chapman, daughter of the late Daniel Whitton, who died at Clearwater, Los Angeles county, Cal., brought here for burial.

28—Outcry against the paving of the East Milwaukee street with brick may result in the abandonment of the plan. County board in session, Superintendents decide that it would be neither safe nor economical to pave this. Schumaker to the county farm, Rock County Medical society holds its annual banquet at the Hotel Myers; Dr. C. G. Dwight, toastmaster, case against Wm. O'Neill, for man for Hayes Bros, who was alleged to have been responsible in a measure for the death of a drainage canal inspector named Peterkin, is thrown out of court at Joliet. Janesville City Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., elects A. M. Church, Noble Grand, and other officers.

29—D. W. Christman, who posed as Fred Baker, husband of May Dickson Frye, at Dousman, is arrested at Footville by Sheriff Fisher and City Marshal Appleby and will be taken to Watrous for trial. Appropriations ranging from \$1,000 to \$200 have been made by the towns of Clinton, Plymouth, Center, Fulton, Harmony, Deloit, Bradford and Milton for road improvements. Rev. R. M. Vaughan returns from the Janesville exposition and gives Gazette readers some of his impressions. John J. Conley, C. & N. W. section foreman, drops dead at breakfast table at European hotel. Officer Robert Bear leaves police force to enter postoffice service and William Muson becomes a regular patrolman. W. H. Gavney pays \$28.49 penalty for selling liquor on the Sabbath. While shooting carp at the edge of Goose Island, eighteen year old Ernest Metelinger is wounded in thigh by accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of a companion, Geo. Treschler. Manager H. C. Schuler of the Janesville Cement Co. sells five carloads of cement and sign posts to the Chicago & Alton R. R. to be used on the Murrayville extension.

30—Decorations Day. Forty veterans of the Civil war and members of the G. A. R., headed by a life and drum corps consisting of O. P. Brimmon, Hyatt Weaver, of Magnolia, Frank Chase of Calumet, Geo. Ogden of Milton Jet, and William Truman of Milton, follow a detachment of twenty-four Spanish War veterans and a wagonload of flowers to the cemetery. At the court house in the afternoon, the school children sing. Rev. R. C. Deussen offers the invocation. Miss Minnie Catter reads. Rev. T. R. Trewhidge of Rockford delivers the Memorial Day address, and patriotic numbers are rendered by a quartet consisting of Col. E. O. Kimbrough, H. C. Hunt, and D. D. Bennett. U. S. A. W. V. start movement for a drum corps of fifteen pieces. Mrs. Annie M. Woodbridge, sister of A. F. Lee, dies at Rockford, Minn. R. H. & J. Interurban Co. takes a \$1,000 option on the 66 ft. vacant lot at the

corner of S. Franklin and Dodge streets, with the plan of building a freight depot thereon. Formal opening of the season at the Shubert golf links with series of mixed foursomes and putting contests. Chief E. G. Lynch serves dinner to one hundred and fifty and the Carter & Benkert orchestra plays for first of series of summer dances. F. M. Baker, secretary of the Ridge club at Longwood, Chicago, is one of the several out-of-town guests. The House committee, which is to have charge of the indoor features of the summer entertainments is composed of Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Miss Alice Valentine, Miss Gage, and Geo.

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Civil War from Janesville as lieutenant colonel of the 3rd. Wm. Volunteer Infantry, dies suddenly of heart disease at Stamford, Conn. Gazette receives a letter from the Russian famine-relief committee of New York, U. S. A., (retired) who went to the expressing appreciation of the donations forwarded from Janesville. Miss Amy Woodruff, reader, Miss Bess Burch, vocalist, and Miss Pearl Peters, pianist, take part in enjoyable entertainment at Christ church parish hall. Peter L. Myers is granted a divorce from Florence V. Myers on the ground of desertion.

4—Gazette voting contest begins. Mrs. Frank Jackson gives a luncheon and musicale for Mrs. Horace L. Dyer of St. Louis, now Miss Daisy Wilcox. Miss Anna E. Peterson and Arthur Bennett, who died in Chicago during the Spanish flu epidemic, are buried in the cemetery of St. Patrick's church given a dancing party.

5—Sixty delegates, lay and clerical representing 35 congregations are here for the 17th meeting of the English Evangelical Lutheran Synod of the Northwest—question of establishing of establishing a college is one of the important subjects to be passed upon. Howard R. Ruge, formerly of this city, and Miss Virginia Lingo, wedded by Bishop Corlandt Whitehead of Pittsburgh at Bellefonte, Pa. Harry DeForest and Miss Isabel Clark married at Rockford. Local weddings: Miss Grandall and Roy M. Frodendall, Miss Amelia Miller of Harmony and Jas. E. Holt of Milwaukee, Miss Alice McCann and Thos. E. Nolan, Miss Nettie Johnson and Ray H. Wheeler, both of Clinton, Pure Food Inspector H. C. Larson descends upon local druggists and takes number of 13 nostrums. Rev. Whitehead's preaching against the proposition of submitting to the people the question of calling a constitutional convention, prevails with the legislature at Madison. Sixteen delegates of Oregon, elected in a voting contest conducted by a western newspaper and on their way to the Jamestown Expo. arrive here on the St. Paul limited and make a brief inspection of the town. Architect J. V. Foster is here from Milwaukee with plans for the Parker Pen Co.'s proposed factory building. Movement started to buy City Marshal Appleby's put bear cubs and start a zoo in the court house park.

6—Through his attorney, W. J. Korshaw of Milwaukee, Chas. W. Emerson of this city starts a \$20,000 damage action against Robt. Bear, former patrolman, and City Marshal W. H. Appleby for negligence alleged to have been committed by them in the arrest on June 15, 1906, Cornelia M. R. Poase property near the fair grounds sold to the Parker Pen Co. for \$10,000. Prof. Z. O. Bowen, local astrologer, departs for New York City to spend one week with the Mahatma of India, the "world's greatest metaphysician." Lutheran synod Rev. A. J. Reichert of Red Wing, Minn., as president, and other officers. Commencement exercises held at St. Joseph's parochial school. Stowe Lovejoy, who is to graduate from Yale next week, has won the American history prize for an essay on "William A. Seward's Place in President Johnson's Cabinet." 400 depart for the M. W. A. annual picnic at Rockford. Report comes that the "old" is on right at Edgerton, by judgment of a Chicago court M. R. Osborn is to recover \$680 for the loss of

auto turned in the Ford Motor Co. repair-shop fire. Sheriff L. D. Fisher buys A. M. J. Sheridan's fast trotter. Professional real-estate salesman throw two new additions on the market, offering lots at easy terms of \$1 down and fifty cents weekly—Grover & Layman of Indianapolis have platted the McCulloch property on Mineral Pt. Ave. into the "Lanox" addition and Bunn & Son of Peoria have converted the Mitchell estate of 35 acres lying between Pleasant St. and Mineral Pt. Ave. into the "Pleasant View" addition—the city council meets, with Ald. Dulin presiding, and accepts the last-named plat.

7—Croak and Bush Brewing Cos. seek to quash the city's complaint against them for selling beer in "original packages" to pleasure on Sunday, Aug. 25, claiming that the city ordinance prohibiting such water condiments with the statute and is void. \$300,000 trust deed from the Janesville Water

is to speak at the university commencement exercises, is welcomed with cheers by 200 hurriedly assembled at the St. Paul depot—during the 10 minute stop here he pays tribute to Ex-U. S. Senator John C. Spooner and State Senator John M. Whitehead, Yale '77, with whom he, as a member of the class of '78, was well acquainted in college days. Community shocked by the sudden death of Frank C. Cook, the veteran jeweler, Wallace W. Brown, cashier of the Edgerton Tobacco Exchange bank, dies at Chicago. Story related of a worthless \$10,000 check alleged to have been sent by a fictitious John J. Smith of Janesville to Harold J. Remington, Texas poet and war correspondent, now lecturing in Indiana. Alex Russell pleads "Not guilty" to charge of assault and battery preferred by William Lane, Louis S. Peckham, former resident and neighbor of Dr. J. W. St. John, dies at Marshalltown,

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Snow's System of Dress Cutting

These systems have been planned on such lines as will best meet the demands of modern dressmaking and from the educational standpoint give the highest possible training. They represent years of study and experimenting and are the combined result of the invention of new principles, new application of old principles and the combination of the best ideas of the best systems. They consist of two distinct methods, one, a strict tailor system used for all garments entering into a woman's or child's wardrobe excepting skirts and a skirt system used exclusively for skirt cutting.

THE TAILOR SYSTEM consists of a set of drafting tools which are used in accordance with pure mechanical principles. An instruction book is provided containing drafts for all varieties of garments. These drafts are of the nature of a plat or blue print or may be called miniature patterns in which the dimensions are indicated with figures. The pattern is produced by copying the draft with certain scales which have been selected to correspond with the measures of the form. For convenience and accuracy in copying the draft, the scales are fastened to a square by slipping them under a spring clip. These scales are used for locating the dimension points and the pattern is then finished by connecting these points with curves produced with a scroll piece.

The secret of the system is the relation existing between the scales and the draft. Being so arranged that the pattern is proportioned directly to the form by simply copying the draft with the proper scales, the necessity of learning rules or of calculating the points is entirely avoided.

The system is remarkably simple, may be considered as being absolutely accurate and is of such a nature as to be readily applied to any conceivable class of cutting. Its special feature, beyond the points of accuracy and simplicity, is this fact that the one principle of cutting is applied to all garments. Thus, rather than being limited to the cutting of a mere lining or shirt waist pattern, it is applied with equal facility to jackets, coats, wrappers, princess gowns, children's garments, undergarments, etc. and without the learning of a single special rule or principle.

Another strong point is the fact that while the styles will change the user of this system will not find it necessary to purchase a new outfit or to learn a new set of rules. Inasmuch as the garment is produced from a draft, when new effects come into style, new drafts are published and are furnished to users of the system at a nominal expense. New instruction books are also published from time to time in which the lines of the draft conform to the latest demands of fashion.

The work in designing is of the greatest value, training the hand and eye, teaching proportion and adaptation, developing a knowledge of art in dress and giving room for the development and carrying out of originality. These features are all of unquestioned value to the individual.

The work is intensely fascinating, so much so that pupils almost without exception devote the necessary time as a matter of choice, and in so doing form habits of industry.

Mr. L. J. Snow,

I will gladly endorse the Snow Success System for school work especially. Our dear girls are fascinated with it. It is simple, accurate and complete. The garments cut by it fit perfectly, and the designing taught with it is worth the price of the System. I have yet to find the girl who cannot learn it readily. It is what I have been looking for for ten years. Too much praise cannot be given it.

(Mrs.) CLARA HENDERSON,
Instructor in Domestic Arts, Wisconsin School for the Deaf,
Delavan, Wis.

**SNOW'S
SYSTEM
RESULTS
ARE LITTLE
SHORT OF
MARVELOUS**

THE SKIRT SYSTEM is of the chart formation, the dimensions for the different sizes and forms being calculated and being marked in numbered perforations which correspond with certain sizes. To use, it is simply necessary for the operator to mark in that perforation where the numbered size corresponds with the required measures. The points thus located are then connected with a scroll piece in the same way as in the tailor system.

This system is unique in the fact that it cuts to the exact measures of the form in waist, hip and length. Its results are little less than marvelous. It cuts any number of gares or any style to the exact measures of the form, producing at all times the correct balance, graceful hang, artistic lines, and perfect fit. Actual everyday results show that in nineteen cases out of twenty absolutely no changes are made in fitting; as a matter of fact, those using it always style their skirts complete before trying on. It is at once rapid, accurate, simple, and of such a flexible nature as to be readily adapted to the changing fashions.

Skirt cutting is unquestionably the most important and difficult part of modern dressmaking, yet heretofore in not only the school, but in the home and shop almost entire dependence has been placed in patterns or guess work. The use of this system makes skirt cutting an exact science and enables the operator to produce the various styles with ease and directness.

The course, as presented, covers the whole sum and substance of dresscutting, raising the work above the mediocre and by its very thoroughness and completeness holds the pupil's interest and attention.

The student who has mastered these systems will possess a knowledge which will enable her to do her own sewing in the best manner and may be the means of earning an independent livelihood.

L. J. Snow, 324 Mend Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the 5th, I am glad to be able to say a good word for the Snow Success System. After giving this system a trial I find that with it a pupil can draft in a short time, making only a few measurements, a pattern requiring in most cases, no alteration. Because of its simplicity and accuracy I think it is especially adaptable to public school work. It promises to be just what is needed. Yours Respectfully,
ANNA K. BLUNT,
Instructor in Domestic Art, Stout Training School,
Menomonie, Wis.



Designing. These systems make possible an entirely new and one of the most important features of dresscutting—that of designing. In these systems this work has been reduced to a scientific basis and can be taught in a thoroughly practical manner.

Designing, as the term is here used, is to design or reproduce from the pictured effect, i. e., having the pictured illustration to produce, for any form a perfect fitting pattern which would carry out the identical effect illustrated. This, in short, is to enable the operator to cut all outside effects to measure. Fancy waists, sleeves, collars, yokes, panels, tucks, plaits, flounces, etc., are cut with the same ease as an ordinary waist lining.

The principles of this art have been so thoroughly developed and the methods so clearly illustrated that any seventh or eighth grade pupil can easily master the whole subject and after reasonable application can accurately reproduce any style seen, imagined, or illustrated.

The practical value of a knowledge of designing to the woman who cuts and sews, cannot be overestimated. It forms the connecting link between the mechanical and the artistic. It enables the cutter to become independent in the selection of her style or to even carry out entirely original ideas. The learning of the work will develop an artistic conception of art in dress and will enable her to select styles as would be effective and appropriate.

Snow's Systems are recognized by educators and have been installed in the Stout Training School, Menomonie, Wis.; Visitation Academy, Dubuque, Iowa; Wisconsin State Normal, Stevens Point, Wis.; Stonewall Jackson Institute, Abingdon, Va.; Wisconsin School for Deaf, Delavan, Wis.; Winona Seminary, Winona, Minn.; and the public schools of Menominee, Mich., Calumet, Mich., Ogden, Utah, and Marquette, Mich.

The above statements give but a general idea of the scope of the system; but further information will be cheerfully given.

SNOW'S COLLEGE
405 Jackman Block — Janesville, Wis.

We not only invite correspondence but will call upon interested parties at any time or place.

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from page 19.)

floats exhibited in four great divisions provided by the Imperial, Milton Red Coats, Evansville, and Beloit bands, heads of at 10 a. m.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, orator of the day at the Court house park; Father James McElhinney, chaplain; reading of the declaration of Independence by Miss Amy Woodruff; concert by the Imperial band.—Bacon ascension and parachute drop, at 12:30.—Big News such Brothers' burlesque circus-parade under the command of "Col." David Watt moves from the fair grounds at 2 o'clock. Cartoonist Driscoll (who in conducting the Gazette voting con-

not a single serious accident is reported.

6.—Clifton's Home-Coming begins, 255 heads of families have registered.—Pres. S. S. Jones of the Home-Coming association presides at the exercises today; Mayor W. W. Dalton gives the address of welcome; Col. A. H. Hollister of Madison, the response; Capt. Philby Norcross of Janesville delivers a notable address; the Imperial band gives concert and Janesville and Clinton baseball teams play. In her report to the board, Miss Gertrude Skavlen, librarian, shows that there has been a gain of 12,913 in the circulation of books during the

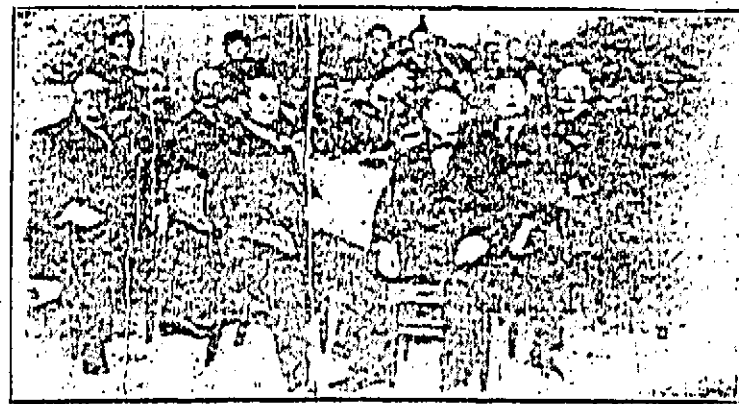
convention. Runway couple, Mrs. E. Johnson and Fred Kink arrive here from Evansville, take interurban and register at Beloit hotel as Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones. Miss Margaret Smith and J. F. Dunnigan wedded at Indiana Harbor.

11.—Drakeham J. E. Carr, who was injured at Crystal Lake on June 22, is still unconscious at Mercy hospital. Harry Lawless, driver for Troy laundry, taken to Tomahawk on complaint preferred by a woman. Caprice of Missouri river near Sioux City, Ia., adds 3,000 acres of fine bottom land to farm owned by H. B. Ames of this city. Officer Cnl. Broughton visits Beloit and takes Mrs. Johnson back to her husband and three children in Evansville. Mrs. Randall Johnson and S. D. Harding of Vanklesha, Prof. Wm. D. Frost of Madison, Frank J. Harwood of Appleton, Hugh Cook of Chicago, and others, take part in the closing sessions of the Sunday school convention.—Charles W. Treat of Appleton elected president of the state association. Landscape Artist, Cole of Chicago shows the site of the proposed Parker Pen Co. model factory.

12.—Bellevue Republican records the social triumph of A. J. Stoyena of Janesville who has been emulating the career of the hero of "Brewster's Millions" at the lake resorts. The late Francis Murphy left a \$20,000 estate. Janesville Wholesale Grocery is to import tea direct from Japan. Andrew C. Pond has resigned as teller at the First National bank and is to be succeeded by Harry Lingard who has been savings teller. J. R. Lamb has invested \$50,000 in a Chicago apartment house. Wm. Hanley receives \$9 from Fred Wadell in the notorious birdseed case, but the latter appeals from the justice court decision. Interurban baseball league

and disappearance of chief witness, and Charles Stone of Beloit wedded.

16.—Mayor Meddles says the rapid Frank Field defeats Leo Brownell by with which the tobacco plants have started growing after being transplanted has compensated for the loss of the season and that the Janesville Machine Co. and capital 1907 leaf crop will be a winner. Leo



CITY MARSHAL APPELBY'S VENISON FEAST Served in elaborate fashion to a company of thirty Janesville Officials at the Grand Hotel, December 9.

ent relatives have just learned of the wedding of Miss Leatha Phillips and Julius C. Levy, formerly of this city, which took place on the 18th of last January. Miss Gertrude Laskowski

Hanley Bros. Co.

E. J. MURPHY, Manager. No. 1 South Jackson St.

Headquarters, 144 South Water St., Chicago. Branches at Racine, Janesville and Beloit.

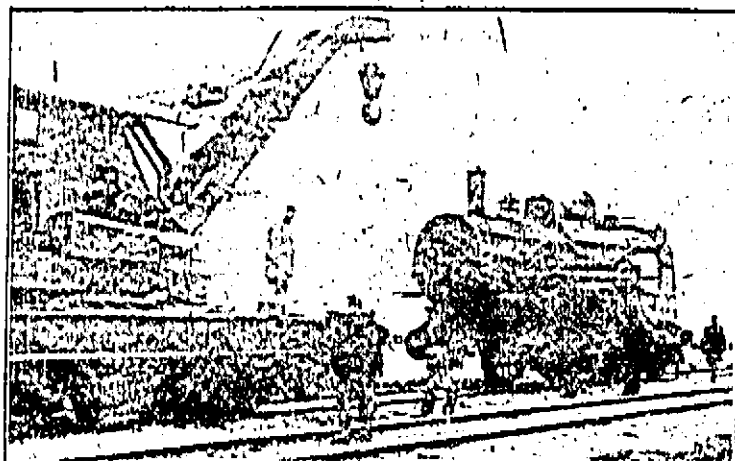
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Car lots of Oranges direct from California.

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Trade in the smaller cities and towns in this vicinity is also supplied by us.



C. & N. W. LOCOMOTIVE NO. 1313.

And the Wrecking-Machine after the head-on collision between the second section of the Duluth Special, due here at 12:40, and a stock-freight near Beloit on the night of Dec. 9.

test) has caught the spirit of the big carnival and reproduces some of its more salient features in the drawing exhibited on Page 1.—Note the haughty bearing of Marshall of the Day C. K. Millmore; the determined march of John U. Fulton's squadron of "Nonconch police"; and the pardonable self-satisfaction of the occupants of the standpipes—Geo. McKay and M. R. Osburn—the "Brothers Nonconch" and owners of the show. After them, in long procession, come two of Hans Jack's twenty-eight cavalymen; a portion of Capt. John L. Snyder's artillery corps of fourteen; Mrs. Bert Hill's Red Cross hospital corps with Edward Canfield as the "patient"; Herbert Holme's German Major; the first of the band enfilade; Fred Gehle and Andrew R. Gibson's "Golfers' Deer"; the "Spirit of '76" by Geo. and William Nelson and William Poulson; the lion's cage exhibit by Maudie Springfield; J. W. Van Rensselaer and John H. Hays; the "Vandyke Cross" float put on by Clara Schultz, Wm. Scott, and Wm. Sullivan; and eight young men headed by Coxswain Aubrey Pembler; Geo. Smith, John Metzing, and Ed. Herman with their monkey cage; Armand Ehrhinger, equestrienne; Walter Helms and Lafayette Myers "camel"; Douglas King's mounted Moor; Orison Sutherland's Whirling Dervish; Glen Burdick and the Appleby bear cubs; a Mexican and Joe Murray's band of

past year.

13.—Month's revival comes to an end. Estimated that 450 have been influenced to lead Christian lives.—\$885 paid to Dr. Neuville and his associates as well as expenses amounting to \$615 incurred by them.—Cost of revival was \$1,550; receipts \$1,700. Rev. W. A. Johnson installed as pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church. Wendt's nine lose to Rockford Sem-Pran, 10 to 0.

8.—Dist. Atty. Fisher receives word from Washington that the government will send experts here to build the "object lesson" road.—Town appropriations for road-building must be duplicated by county, under state law, and this makes the sum of \$2,000 available in both the towns of Beloit and Clinton, where the stretch of model highway will probably be constructed. Tobacco planting is late—never before has so large a proportion of the crop been transferred to the fields within a given time as during the past week. Oscar L. Brownell, who is now foreman of a gang of carpenters at Gatin, Ill., writes about his strange experiences in that quarter of the world. W. H. Palmer elected president of the Rock County Telephone Co. Aldermen authorize a tax levy of \$122,293.57; disallow Clara McKay's \$1,400 claim against the city; authorize a \$20,000 bond issue for the remodeling of the Jefferson school; and defeat the movement to



J. F. NEWMAN Of the town of Janesville who won the diamond ring 1st prize in the 3d dist. and the grand prize of two trips to the "Soo," with 359,646 ballots, in the Gazette voting contest which closed July 22.

organized at Beloit.—Charles B. Conrad of Janesville named president and Thos. Abbott is to manage local team Rockford and Beloit make up the four teams and schedule will be started on the 21st. August term, wanted in Waterloo for wife desertion, is arrested at the Union Hotel.

17.—Estate of the late Christopher O'Rourke of Oxfordville, who died at the home of a man named J. B. Smith in Denver, leaving the larger portion of his worldly goods in the latter's hands, is to be settled up in the Rock county probate court and will be divided between the two children, Henry J. O'Rourke and Mrs. Mary J. Neelan of Spring Valley.

14.—Prof. Jenn Scherer and the Oberammergau passion play pictures at St. Patrick's church. Janesville Mutuals defeat second ward baseball team 9 to 1. Geo. Westberry, son of Conductor Calvin Westberry of Milwaukee, drowned at Lake Kegonsa.

15.—James Fox, Eugene Riley, Lawrence Griffin, Eddie Hurry, Johnnie Hendon, and Leo Hogan, youthful malefactors, arrested and brought in to court on the charge of stealing on May 25, fifty pounds of lead piping, brass faucets, etc., from the abandoned Schlitz Brewing Co. saloon west of the railroad tracks. Francis Grant reappointed court stenographer. Case against Thos. Griffin, charged with being implicated in attempted crime against a girl named May Stevens, for which Claude Montano was sent to prison last summer, is dismissed, owing to shadowy character of evidence.

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For Watch Cleaning **\$1.00**
For Watch Main Spring **\$1.00**
Warranted One Year.
All Other Repairs Equally
As Low In Price.

SATISFACTION

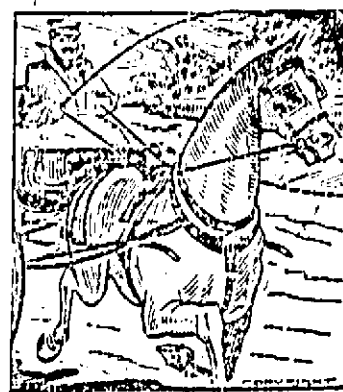
is guaranteed on all goods
and on all repair work.
Eye Glass fitted to the eyes.
Money refunded for eye glass
if satisfaction cannot be given.

O. H. PYPER,

"The JEWELER"

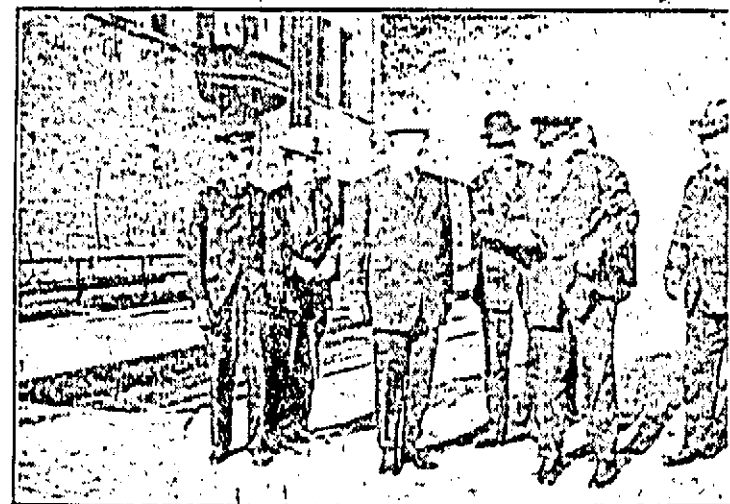
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No. 8 North Bluff Street.



THE enjoyment of riding is half in the horse and buggy. We pride ourselves on the high-class equipment of our livery. Horses are well groomed, careful drivers for ladies, carriages clean and easy riding. Rigs delivered and called for if you desire. High grade closed carriages for parties and social functions and a very complete funeral equipage.

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"THE BAND OF HOPE" PEDESTRIANS Taking a breathing-spell during one of their November morning three-mile jaunts.

start a city zoo.

9.—Joseph Graham pleads guilty to charge of burglarizing the Gross home and goes to prison for fifteen months. Ezra Goodrich of Milton Junction takes exception to the location of Indian trails shown in the Gazette's reproduction on May 22, of Whitford's map. 120 workers here to attend the State Sunday school annual convention which opened this afternoon at Cargill M. E. church.—General Secretary W. J. Semelroth is in charge; Rev. J. W. Laughlin delivers the address of welcome; Rev. C. A. Broughton of New London takes charge of the song service; and Rev. H. H. Battman of Fairwater speaks.

10.—The evening of immense audience hears lecture on "Our Boys and Girls our Richest Heritage" by Hon. B. Lindsey, famous judge of the juvenile court at Denver. Henry Alden, a local tailor, is arrested for going barefoot.—Explains that his corns hurt him and is released. Miss Daisy MacLean defeats Miss Mabot Jackson, 2 up, in finals for Valentine medal at the golf links.

10.—Daniel B. Ely, of New York City, who, with W. Brenton Walling of the same city, has been engaged in an effort to interest local capital in a Janesville to Madison interurban proposition, says the line will be in operation within a year and a quarter. F. D. Strickler has made some notable improvements on his swivel-steel hay carrier. St. Paul train crew reports having seen the body of a man lying face downward in a pool of water along the right-of-way, between Milton and Lima.—Subsequently identified by Laurence W. C. English of the Empire hotel, Ida city, as William Strickler, at one time employed at the Union House—believed to have fallen in a fit and died of strangulation—leaves wife and children in Edgerton. Demented girl claiming to be the daughter of John Miller, a supposed Janesville blacksmith, spends night in woods at Rockford. Prof. Chas. W. Treat of Appleton, Marshall A. Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y.—founder of the Barnum classes.—Ex-Mormon Chas. Altier, Jr. of Chicago, Mrs. W. J. Semelroth, Rev. C. A. Broughton, and Rev. Manning of Kaukauna take part in the second day's session of the Sunday school

Do You Play

a Mandolin?

If not, would you like to learn? If you are interested we want you to see and hear the new Gibson Mandolins and Guitars, the best in the world, made on the same theoretical principles as a Violin. The prices range from \$25.00 to \$125.00 and you can buy for cash or on time at \$2.50 and up per month. It is worth your while to play one of these instruments and we want you to call and see them. Violins sold on the same terms and old style mandolins as low as \$1.00. Instruments will be rented to any wishing to take lessons and do not care to buy an instrument to start.

The first thing to do to learn to play one of these instruments is to start. This seems to be the falling point of a good many. They do not begin. Come at once and make arrangements for these instruments and lessons.

F. E. WILLIAMS

JEWELER & OPTICIAN,
Grand Hotel Block.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

The First National Bank

Capital.....	\$125,000
Surplus and Profits.....	\$125,000
Stockholders' Liability.....	\$125,000
Total Responsibility.....	\$375,000

JOHN G. REXFORD, President. L. B. CARLE, Vice President. W. O. NEWHOUSE, Cashier

We solicit the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and individuals.

We believe that we are in position to offer to our customers the most liberal accommodations consistent with sound banking methods.

We pay 3 per cent interest in our Savings Department and on Certificates of Deposit.

Safe Deposit Boxes at Moderate Rates.

Immense Stock Shingles

Our own make. An idea of the completeness of our stock.

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

(Continued from page 21.)
 Thomas Catter, the Spaniard, pleads not guilty to charge of burglary through A. S. Wright, St. Paul broker and interpreter, State Champion on Frank Fuller of Milwaukee. In "high gun" at the Janesville Gun Club's tournament, breaking 187 out of a possible 200 birds; W. D. Starnard of Chicago is second with a score of 182; and World's Champion W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., is third with a score of 181.

14—J. R. Richardson, who left Janesville with the gold-seekers in '49, comes from Hull, Cal., to visit his brother, R. J. Richardson, Martin Chior, a Russian navy man patient who was taken to see the circus, escaped and is at large. Frank Fuller has beaten all records in the shooting tournament, breaking 369 out of a possible 400 targets. H. Ross King who is soon to depart for New York state in the interests of the Florsheim Shoe Co., is the guest of honor at a "sing" excursion up river.

15—Owing to the telephone strike the Associated Press is using the telephone to convey its daily report to the Gazette. Joseph Abbott, brother of Thomas P. Abbott of this city, dies in Milwaukee. Machineists' Union members and their families are enjoying annual picnic at Crystal Springs park.

16—Exhibition of gasoline fun in E. W. Lovick's boat-house is succeeded by fire which destroys structure and burns launch to water's edge. William Nott who lighted the match is badly burned and narrowly escapes with his life. Dutchess pleads at Crystal Springs park—Win. Mohan of Janesville, defeats Jack Magnus of Milwaukee in a scorching contest, demolishing and knocking the critic in 5 mins. and 15 secs. while his competitor requires 5 mins. and 40 secs. Janesville defeats Milwaukee 3 to 2 in a 15 inning baseball game at Yost's park.

17—A. A. Jackson, "former district attorney of Rock county, is a member of U. S. Senator Frank Stephenson's annual fundraising expedition down the Kewanee river. Thos. Cusey who at one time lived here, dies after 17 years of service as a vag in the Marietta county jail. Imperial band gives its 7th open air concert. Geo. Harry, a year old son of C. & N. W. Switteman Donald Barry, is drowned at Monticore. Harry Arnold of New York City, assisted by Prof. Taylor and Miss Josephine "Cat" gives a notable piano recital at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lappin.

18—Northolt Shupor, Spain's vice consul at Chicago, refuses to have anything to do with the case of Thomas Catter, held here for burglary.
 19—Mrs. Samuel Curdill of Minneapolis has presented the local Curdill M. E. church with a handsome individual communion set made by Tiffany of New York and valued at \$800. Miss Edna Pomeroy and Prof. J. S. Miller wedded at Edgerton.

20—Sheriff and district attorney do not attach serious importance to story published by Milton Journal to the effect that owners of whose property on Lake Koshkonong are again plotting to blow up Capt. Nor-

cross Indian Ford dam with dynamite. Horace Melchior tells some nature stories, including the account of the battle witnessed under a magnifying glass, of the three rotifers and a "torpedo" with a drop of water as the arena. "Two Merry Tramps" at the Myers theatre.

21—Analysis of the wealth of the city, just completed by City Clerk Badger shows that there are in Janesville 280 pianos worth \$28,850; 861 horses worth \$82,017; and 28 automobiles worth \$19,975. Cement work on the round-house at the new C. & N. W. yards has been completed.

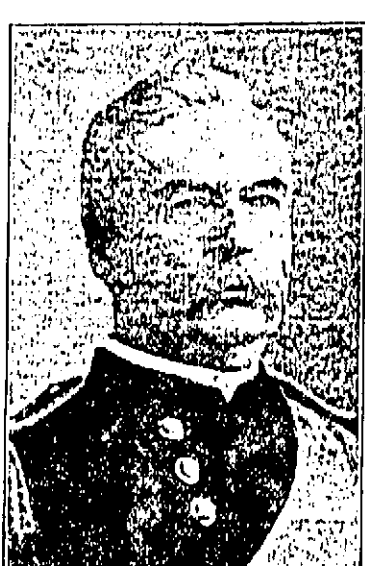
22—Edward Ameropol departs for the Nat'l flower show at Philadelphia with 50 specimens of his new fern, the "Nephelepis Ameropolii." Robert Lee and Victor Buchanan of Madison, on a canal trip to New Orleans, via the Rock and Allouez rivers, spend the night here. Latest issue of the Breeders' Gazette pays tribute to horse shoe look, compiled and published by Alex Gallbraith of Janesville, secretary for the Am. Suffolk horse association. Melodrama "The Missouri Girl" at the Myers theatre—manager of company is M. H. Norton, nephew of Walter Hobbs and former player in the lower city band. Delbert D. Marrow, head of the commercial dept. of the high school, and Miss Beulah Westerfield wedded in Chicago. W. S. Pond resigns as bookkeeper at the J. M. Rootwick & Sons store—presented with a handsome gift by fellow employees. Batten girls of ancient bridge spanning the race give way and John Kruso and team of blacks are prequalified into 12 foot of water—Kruso risks own life under water to save one of the horses.

23—At the Forest City, Janesville's baseball team loses to Rockford 12 to 3.

24—At a marriage ceremony performed in Assyrian by a Chicago priest this morning, Miss Maud Hines of this city and Michael Mellon of New London are united at St. Mary's Catholic church. Council meets and authorizes storm sewer extension of 300 ft. on Magnolia Ave. James P. McCaffrey, well known C. & N. W. conductor, who was stricken as he was about to board his train in Chicago several weeks ago, succumbs to abscess of the brain.

25—Forty members of the Y. M. C. A. leave for annual outing at Lake Delavan. J. E. Jansen and H. C. Taylor of Orlerville have sold 20 head of Jersey cattle to two Japanese stockmen for shipment to the land of Nippon. Mrs. Phila S. Fenton and family of 13 planning to remove to Baldwin county, Alabama, in October.

26—Parker Pen Co. plaintiff in a \$2,000 damage action against Skegel Cooper Co. dry goods company of



MAJ. GEN. THOS. H. RUGER
 Who died suddenly of heart disease at Stamford, Conn., on June 3.

27—Imperial band escorts the Gros-cers and Clerks to Crystal Springs park, the scene of their annual picnic, and all local grocery stores are closed for the day. Elmer Ellsworth sec-

28—Janesville loses to Rockford baseball team by score of 6 to 0.

29—Mrs. Dan Hazen and Miss Mabel Brown, musicians of note and sisters of Mrs. Frank D. Shawson are here for a visit. City Marshal Appleby hears from the Pinkertons that W. Lovick (alias Herman Staden) the typewriter sharp whom H. S. Adair did not care to prosecute, after recovering his money, is wanted badly in Philadelphia for forgery and embezzlement.

30—W. J. De Jough, the beer exile, is included in the list by the state board of control for parole under the new law. In a letter to Mrs. E. W. Lowell, her mother, Mrs. Susie Lowell (Hilbard) describes an interesting trip to a Japanese volcano crater. Chief of Police Chas. Severson of Broadhead is to captain the Janesville baseball team for the balance of the season. Imperial band gives a complimentary concert at the Shubeloff golf links; series of special tournaments comes to an end.

31—Mying Rollers Marion and Gals and their wives, Charly and Lena, here seeking converts to the religion taught at Benton Harbor, Mich. Ernest Schumaker, bartender at Podo-well's saloon who interfered with Of-

1976 boys a gain of 20 over last year's aggregate. Rev. L. A. McIn-

tyre, pastor of the Janesville Church of the United Brethren of Christ, assisted by Evangelist D. E. Weaver of Westerville, Ohio, opens a series of gospel meetings in a large tent on Milton avenue. James Ross complains to the police of having been robbed of \$12 by Edward Welch and Fred Chaisey of Beloit, two new-found and convivial friends, on a drive to Milton. Mayor "Sherbie" Becker of Milwaukee and his private secretary, Geo. R. Gove, arrive in the city by automobile and pay the Gazette of-fee a visit. Hal Rold's "The Cow Puncher" at Myers theatre. Myron H. Severhill, pioneer tobacco man and prominent resident, breathes his last. Rock River Valley Old Settlers enjoy 4th annual picnic at Ho-Na-Sa-Gah park—Atty. Wm. Smith delivers address of welcome.

32—H. L. Walcott, state solicitor, has completed his labors in Rock county and is taking 300 samples of Mother Earth back with him to Madison—says that farmers who have grown tobacco continuously for 30 or 40 years on the same land are finding out that it is losing its vitality. Janesville Machine Co. employees en-

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or, do you open your mouth like a young bird and say down whatever food or medicine may be offered you?

There is an intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and aching, then it means much to you that there is one trial and true honest medicine or remedy, concocted and sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will be the most critical examination by medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, narcotics, harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and authorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this world-famous medicine is advised.

No other medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received, in the unqualified recommendation of each of its several ingredients by scores of leading medical men of all the schools of practice. Is such an endorsement not worthy of your consideration?

A booklet of ingredients, with numerous authoritative professional endorsements by the leading medical experts of this country, will be mailed free to any one sending name and address with request for same. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GLOVES & MITTENS

Interesting prices on Gloves and Mittens:

Men's Kid or Mocha Gloves, very warm lining, at \$1.00 a pair.
 Men's Mocha Gloves, very fine quality, well lined, at \$1.40 a pair.
 Men's Kid Mittens, soft lining at 50c and \$1.00 a pair.
 Men's Kid Mittens, lamb lining, at \$1.75 a pair.
 Men's Mocha Mittens, squirrel lining, at \$2.00 a pair.
 Men's Big Sheepskin Mitts, wide cuffs, at \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair.
 Men's Dogskin Fur Gloves, reindeer fronts, at \$2.00 a pair.

MRS. E. HALL

Oldest Specimen of Glass.
 In the British Museum is the oldest specimen of pure glass which bears any date. This is a lion's head, having on it the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty.



"HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES"

Hungarians, Slavs, Poles, Greeks, and Italians composed the curious colony of common laborers employed at the Sugar Factory and housed in odd little tar-paper shanties—Their culinary Dept. is operated on the co-operative plan and the Italian cook who "ruled" four of the households is shown in the picture.

tribute to Horse Shoe look, compiled and published by Alex Gallbraith of Janesville, secretary for the Am. Suffolk horse association. Melodrama "The Missouri Girl" at the Myers theatre—manager of company is M. H. Norton, nephew of Walter Hobbs and former player in the lower city band. Delbert D. Marrow, head of the commercial dept. of the high school, and Miss Beulah Westerfield wedded in Chicago. W. S. Pond resigns as bookkeeper at the J. M. Rootwick & Sons store—presented with a handsome gift by fellow employees. Batten girls of ancient bridge spanning the race give way and John Kruso and team of blacks are prequalified into 12 foot of water—Kruso risks own life under water to save one of the horses.

23—At the Forest City, Janesville's baseball team loses to Rockford 12 to 3.

Chicago for selling products of local company at cut prices. Weddings: Miss Katherine Dehany and Martin Horbeck of Waterloo, Ia.; Miss Maude Martin and James E. Riley. Assalt Street Commissioner Daniel S. Short, dies after a long illness. Savonix veterans of the 43rd Wisconsin, here for annual reunion—Wife of Col. W. P. Lyon presents each member with a book containing the letters written by him during the war—Play Norcross is chosen Captain and W. P. Clarke is re-elected secretary. Prof. Wm. H. Lake is soon to leave this city to direct the orchestra at the Majestic theatre, Madison. Ft. Atkinson Klaid club of 19 here with 15 H. P. Knoll lunch. "Star Master piece," prize bookbinder bred by H. C. Taylor of Orlerville, sold by W. S. Corp. of Whiteshall, Ill. to Sell & Laughlin of Kirksville, Mo., for \$5,500, the largest price ever paid for a hog.



"BUNK" CAR HOMES OF RAILROAD MEN
 Workmen employed in tearing down the old Claron street arch and building the new one.

beer Mason when the latter was about to arrest Wm. Bradley of Rockford on the night of Aug. 19, pleads guilty to assault and pays a fine and costs of \$32.25. Miss Josephine Fenton and Eron R. Mead, foreman at the Hough Shluders Co. factory, are wedded. Old soldiers and sailors are holding a reunion at Edgerton. Orville S. Morse is elected president of the WIS. Association of Local Fire Ins. Agents at 9th annual convention in Milwaukee. John Kline's life saved by Officer Patrick Fanning at St. Paul depot.

29—Four owners of property in Riverside Park retain attorneys and ask \$3,100 damages of the city for grading work done in that locality. Mark Backwick 7th in the 1st flight at the Milwaukee Country Club tournament, making a better showing than State Champion Jacobs, Cavanaugh, Pettit, and other crack players.

30—Janesville wins golf tourney with Rockford on local links 22 up—scoring by Nassau system—Frank D. Keeler of visiting team plays extra round in 25. Annual census by S. C. Burman, clerk of the school board, shows a total of 4,923 children of school age in the city (2,917 girls and 2,006 boys).

1—Rev. R. M. Vaughan preaches on "The Glory of Labor" at the Baptist church. Janesville defeats Beloit 4 to 1 at baseball.
 2—Labor Day—200 members of 7 unions are enjoying picnic at Crystal Springs park—Fred Schmidt, president of the day. Sec'y S. D. Kump of the WIS. branch of the Am. Soc. of Equity sends out call for convention to tobacco growers at Madison on Oct. (Continued on page 23.)

The January Clearance Sale

Begins Thursday, January 2d

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

Our Entire Overcoat, Suit, and Children's Suit and Overcoat Stock is Reduced 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 for Complete Clearance Before Inventory.

OUR OVERCOAT STOCK

is twice what it should be. Unheard of reductions to move it at once.

Our \$25 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$18.75	Our \$12 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$9.00
Our \$22.50 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$16.88	Our \$10 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$7.50
Our \$20 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$15	Our \$8.00 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$6.75
Our \$15 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$11.75	Our \$7.00 Overcoats 1/4 off, at \$5.25

For quick clearance, Corduroy Sheep lined Coats \$4.50
 Corduroy Sheep lined Coats Wambut Collar \$6.00
 Duck Coats, Buffalo Collars, Sheep lined, \$3.75
 Duck Duck Coats, Corduroy Collars, Sheep lined \$3.00

January Clearance of Ways Mittlers, prices reduced 1-3 to 1-2, now 38c

January clearance of Men's Wool Buck Gloves offered at 38c

January clearance of Men's Unlaundred Shirts, broken sizes at 25c

January clearance of Men's Suspenders, \$4.50 and \$4.00 kinds at \$2.88
 \$3.00 kids at \$1.75

Men's Heavy Russian Vests cut 25 per cent.
 Corduroy Sheep lined.
 Black Korsy Wool lined.
 Corduroy Plush lined.
 Fancy Cheviot Wool lined.
 Collars button up. Close about the neck. Fine for a teamster or farmer.

January clearance of Men's 50 cent Neglige Shirts offered at 38c

Men's Flannellette Night Robes at quick clearance, \$1.50 kind at \$1.00 kind at 75c

Sweeping Clearance of Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts—Offered for One Day, Saturday, January 4th.

\$1.50 and \$2 Shirts at \$1.15
 \$1.00 Shirts at 75c

ALL BOYS' CLOTHING CUT FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

All these Boys' Suits are made of wear-resisting fabrics. Some are in double breasted styles, some have belts and Knicker Trousers.



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RESOLVED THAT IT BEATS THE BAND WHAT WE CAN DO WITH OUR MONEY BY GOOD JUDGMENT AND MANAGEMENT, IF WE GO TO THE RIGHT PLACE, WHERE THEY KNOW BUSTLE BROWN.

WHY DOES ONE PLACE BECOME THE RIGHT PLACE? THAT IS SIMPLE, BECAUSE AT THAT PLACE THEY TREAT PEOPLE RIGHT. HOW? BY GIVING GOOD GOODS FOR THE MONEY THEY GET. THE GOODS WE SELL ARE GOOD, BETTER, BEST—NEVER TRASH. WHATEVER PRICE WE MAY CHARGE YOU, YOU MAY DEPEND UPON IT THAT YOU WILL AT LEAST GET SOMETHING GOOD. YOU CAN NO MORE AFFORD TO WEAR POOR CLOTHES THAN WE CAN AFFORD TO SELL THEM. IF WE SELL POOR CLOTHES IT WILL HURT OUR REPUTATION, IF YOU WEAR POOR CLOTHES IT WILL HURT YOUR REPUTATION. DID YOU EVER THINK ABOUT THE VALUE OF WHAT OTHERS THINK OF YOU?

All odds and ends stacked together, consisting of \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$5.00 Suits, offered your choice at \$2.00

1/4 off the price of any of our best Suits.
 1/2 off many of our medium priced Suits.

Janesville's Story—Chapter 1907

Continued from page 22.
and urges farmers to "pledge" their crops to the association in order that the marketing of the "controlled" crop may be "controlled."
Henry Miska, a native of Poland, who was the day-laborer at the time he was arrested on the 30th and that he has been in the city for a total of 1214. "Alphonso and Coston" at the time. "Coming Thru the Rye" musical comedy company, which has been rehearsing here for several days past, holds its final "tryout" in costume. T. S. Nolin, Mayor S. B. Hedley, L. B. Carlo and others appear before State Ry. commission at Madison and enter a vigorous protest against the granting of certificates to the Montgomery interests to build a Madison to Burlington "stub" line. City council addresses to the commission a memorial of protest against the surrendering of any such

Denver location here. W. E. Cody resigns as Janesville representative of the Western Woolen Association and is succeeded by Arthur Swanko of Rhineland. Howard Spencer, age 20, arrested on complaint made in behalf of Mary Calschla.
Robert Hunt, for 35 years sexton of the Oak Hill cemetery, has fled his residence with the trustees and is to be sought in visit with his daughter after Nov. 1. Henry Miska, age 19, committed to state reformatory for one year, 10th and final band concert of the season. "The Irish Pawnbrokers" at the theatre.
Janesville defeats Madison's golf team of thirteen, including Judge A. L. Southern and other notables, 25 up—At Schaller besting State Champion Jacobs 5 up. P. H. Henda says the last crop will be a good one and that packers have been "bearing" it with a purpose. William Bradley, Rockford's

near Monterey bridge and topples over on passengers at the end of its 20 foot descent—Mr. Strong jumps; Mr. Britton has his collar bone broken; Mrs. Britton has the index finger of her right hand cut off at the first joint; while the others miraculously escape injury—the \$3,500 car is badly wrecked. State School for the Blind opens with a decreased attendance—70 students expected by night—several changes have been made in the faculty. Joe Hanson is committed to the state penitentiary for 15 months. Police raid abandoned shack in thickets near the corner of Garfield Ave. and S. Third St. at early morning hour and take into custody Harriet Smith, age 17, and Hazel Smith and Florence Miller, fifteen-year-olds.
Progress of the work on the new road a half mile east of the village of Clinton, in charge of the government expert, G. L. Cooley, is described—the igneous rock considered best for a macadam highway was not obtainable and soft limestone from James Wheeler's quarry, three miles away, is being used. Miss Cora Soverhill is entertaining Miss Shirika Pelasheza, a native of Hungary and a college acquaintance at Oshkosh. Rev. Chas. H. Sheldon of Kansas City, author of "In the Street," a guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret J. Hunan.
"Coming Thru the Rye"—Geo. Schumacher is again reported to be falling rapidly. State Fire Marshal Thos. M. Parrell, Sheriff Fisher, and others are closely questioning William Clark, the late tenant of the David Moore farm where the mysterious fire occurred. "Under Southern Skies" presented by

at 70 per cent of its market value and all other land in the county at 50 per cent and lower. Agitation is in progress for the revival of the county fair at Janesville.
20—Explosion of hydrogen gas which accumulated in some mysterious manner in an empty evaporator tank of the Rock River Woolen Mills, killed three men and wounded several others. The explosion occurred in the morning at 10 o'clock. The tank was situated in the basement of the mill building. The explosion was heard in two places but will live—iron plates are blown 60 feet and nearly every pane of glass in the main building is shattered. C. & N. W. locomotive No. 212 drawing freight train No. 324 plows through St. Paul freight at Milton Junction—crew escape unhurt.

Sister Agatha, head of Mercy Hospital, jumps from eah door of runway and is slightly injured. Ten-hall chimney and roof to be dismantled in Congregational church belfry in memory of the late David Jeffers who died from the Meschane foundry at Baltimore. "Tom Thumb" wedding entertainment at Carrell M. E. church.
21—1st district school boards in annual convention here. Appleby bears said in "singhew" Geo. Arnold of Woodstock. Janesville plows carry off 1st, 2nd and 4th prizes in annual plowing contest at Wheatland.
22—Beloit defeats Janesville 9 to 0 and the Trolley League's regular season ends with Rockford in first place and Beloit, second.

23—Council and special committee of citizens take steps to protect Janesville's interest in the hearing of Montgomery Interurban proposition before the state commission on Oct. 1. Miss Martha Vanderlyn and Chas. Laurie wedded.
25—Rush Brewing Co. takes the Hotel London on a 5 year lease. Miss Jennette Shortney and Harry Lothrop of South Boston, Mass., wedded. Leo Dittichstein and excellent company present in the clever farce-comedy "Before and After." Geo. Cullen and Miss Lucy McElroy wedded in City, Ia.
26—Misses Marda and Margaret Jackson give a dancing party at the parish hall—some of the out of town guests are:—Miss Ann Silsbee of

Edgewater, Ill., Miss Frances Butler of field of Moscow, Idaho; Walter Darling of Crystal Falls, Mich.; Isaac Dabbs and Harry Atwood of Minneapolis, Prof. Evans and Prof. J. P. A. Pyro of Madison, William Kettlestrong of Oak Park, Ill., Lloyd Peters of Chicago, and Owen C. Orr of St. Joseph, Mo.
26—Gazette publishes write-up and cut of Charles Holt, owner of the Kankakee Gazette and former publisher of the Janesville Gazette. Wallace Hunsinger exhibits some full grown cotton plants in blossom. P. P. Grove here to close up his business affairs prior to removing to new home in Boulder, Colo. City sees the Street

(Continued on page 25.)



KE-NO-SHE-A CLUB IN THE NORTHERN WOODS

"dog in the manger" white-fuge, and threatens to go to Madison in a body when the matter comes up again—receives and "refers" damages claim aggregating \$6,000 from Riverview park residents who claim to have suffered by grading operations there—Edward Smith named as assistant street commissioner. Mixed foursomes, bridge whist, and dancing at the Golf Club grounds. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fothergill return from trip to Europe. Double wedding at the home of James S. Scott in Avon: Miss Helen Scott and Alex. M. Stuart of Edgewater, Chicago; Miss Florence Elizabeth Scott and Chas. H. Henda of Buffalo, Kas.
3—Schools resume—High school has enrollment of 400 as compared with 380 last year. Thos. Erickson, former foreman for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.'s

balladist and author of the song "When the Parlor Lamp's Turned Low," called for 20 days for drunkenness. "As Told in the Hills" at theatre. On the closing day of the county fair at Evansville the track record is broken by "Hazel Bell" time 2:19.4.
7—Anton Volez found overcome by illuminating gas in his tailor shop. Mickey Bros. horses have captured 10 first places at the Iowa state fair and the championship of the Minnesota exhibition. Miss Mary Humphrey is home from Panama awaiting government instructions as to her next post. Miss Ethel Dorey and company in a second edition of "The District Leader" musical play proves very pleasing.
8—Janesville ball-team worsted at Bolivar, 14 to 4. Ernest and Albert Zumbach and Martin Waser of Beloit,



FRANK W. BENEDICT
15 year old Clinton boy who took the bulk of the prizes in the State Gardening Class at the Boy's Fair

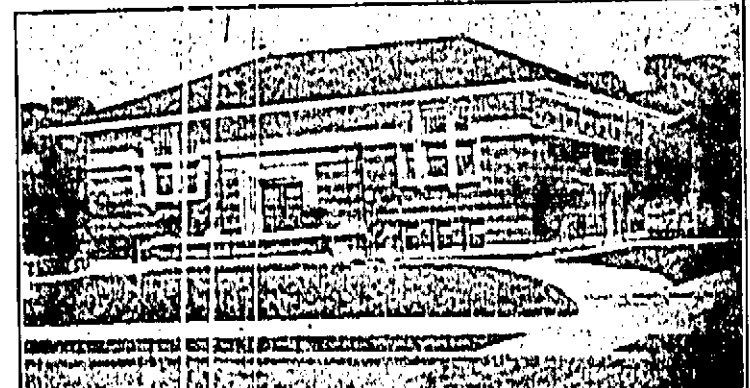
an excellent company. H. H. Clough and associates got extension, to Dec. 15 on option of local street-car line. Janesville flowers defeated 8 down in return tourney with Rockford.
15—Report resolved of wedding at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Sept. 12 of Miss Clara Hawthorne Young and John E. Nichols of Janesville; also of the marriage of Miss Paula Parsons of Toledo, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Parsons who formerly resided here, and James J. Hayes of Cincinnati. Presbyterian Sunday school picnic at York's park. Baby and flower show at the link under the auspices of ladies of M. E. church. Ex-Mayor and Mrs.



LOWER FOOTVILLE ROAD.
Before W. O. Hotchkiss of the State Geographical Survey and his men took hold of it.

local roundhouse and shops, has again been promoted, this time to the position of master mechanic of the Dakota division with headquarters at Huron, S. D. Emil Dolzick returns from San Francisco where he has served with light artillery, U. S. army, for 3 years, driving a cylindrical wagon immediately after the earthquake and variously acting as orderly to Gen. Crovelly and Mayor Schultz. Evansville fair opens with a large attendance. Song-play, "Coming Thru the Rye," with Cecil Iowa, Maude Addington, Riley Hatch, Alma Youdin, and

beaten up and robbed under the N. River St. railway viaduct during the early morning—Joe Hamer, August Hrabahl, and Will Miller arrested for the crime.
9—W. H. Ashcraft buys Theodore Goldin's share of Country Club stock at auction for \$18.50. Return engagement of "Coming Thru the Rye" at the Myers theatre. James Murwin of Fulton, original tobacco grower of the state, dies in Evansville.
10—Weddings: Miss Melinda Helme and Edward A. Huges; Miss Maude B. Knappeberg and William A. Drum-



EVANSVILLE'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

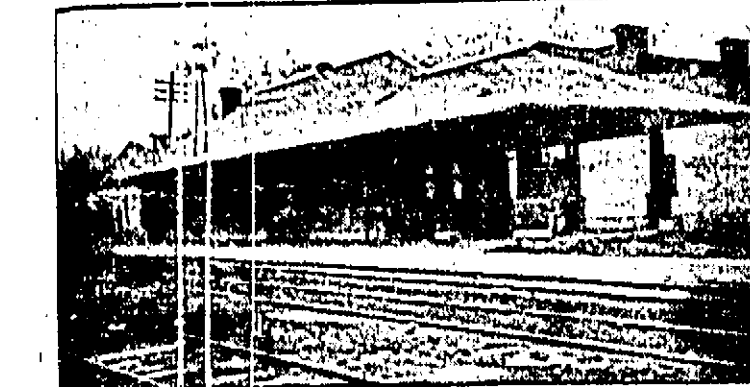
Alleo May Sullivan, in the east, makes a pleasing impression. J. P. Cullen Co. enters contract to build Beloit's new \$92,525 high school. P. Henden, Jr., canning factory opens with 125 hands employed for full run of corn and cabbage.
4—Grovelly Blum is sued for divorce in Milwaukee, his wife charging that

mond. R. P. Barryman, field sec'y of the local Y. M. C. A. since April, accepts call to general secretaryship at DeKalb. Meloy Bros. take the sweepstakes for Clydesdales at the Milwaukee state fair. Orton Sutherland and Miss Belle MacLenn win the Wilcox trophy for mixed foursomes at golf links. New England play "Quincy



HALVOR L. SKAVLEM.
Who was elected to the new office of County Commissioner of Roads on Nov. 15.

J. F. Hutchinson celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.
15—Father L. J. Vaughan of Altoona, Wis., who has purchased the Oak Lawn hospital property for a country home and is to locate here, preaches at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rockford defeats Janesville 3 to 2.
16—Hayes Bros. & Peters have completed big 48,000 H. P. power plant near Joliet and work has been accepted by drainage canal commission. Lawrence Nowaski of La Prairie exhibits some 33 1/2 by 17 inch specimen leaves of his splendid 8 acre crop of tobacco. G. H. Schmalzing of Johnson Center filed \$50 for selling liquor without a license. Council decides to make no concessions to Riverview park property owners asking \$9,700 damages for grading work. Ralph Surry and Miss Florence Tindro wedded at Crown Point, Indiana.
17—Project of a railroad Y. M. C. A. building at South Janesville is discussed. Owen Thomas Motor Car Co.'s experimental 6 cylinder automobile will be ready by Oct. 1. Miss Robert, Stephania Longfellow, David Abraham, and others at the theatre in a second edition of "Cheekers."
18—Joshua T. Wright tells about 1857. Janesville's first great building year. Janesville District Laymen's conference at the Carrell M. E. church. Charles Nott and Miss Helen Grace Antfeld wedded.
19—Statistics of real estate transfers for the year, compiled by Deputy Register of Deeds Frances Ryckman, show that Janesville property is taxed



ST. PAUL'S NEW DEPOT AT EDGERTON

he is squandering his inheritance in riotous living. Total enrollment of schools is 2,130. Miss Jennie Church, 31 of this city and Geo. Hammon of Shafter wedded. Mrs. M. A. Heath, daughter of Dr. J. H. Dudley, departs for the town of Empire, Indiana of Panama, where her husband is engaged in engineering work for the U. S. government. Dr. Wayn A. Mann of

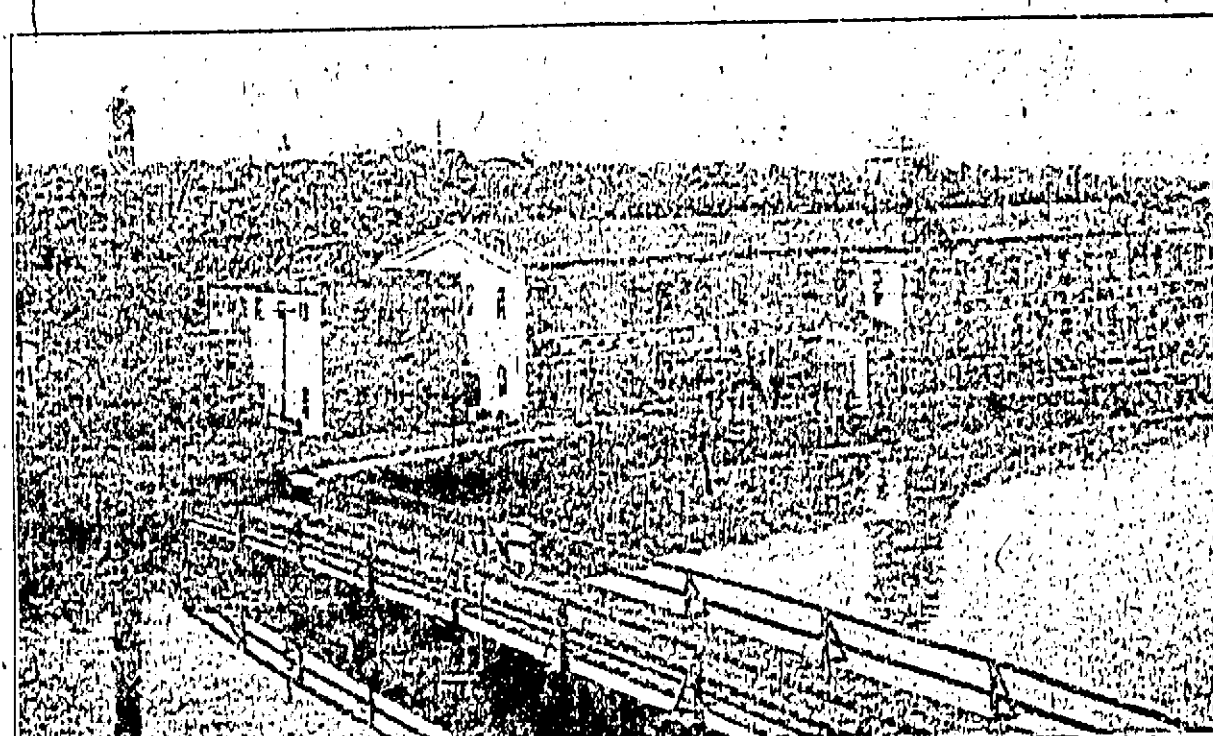
Adams Sawyer" presented by excellent cast.
11—Royal tourist automobile containing Walter M. Britton, president of the Hyde & Britton bank of Beloit, Fred M. Strong, president of the 2nd Nat'l bank of the same city, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Strong, and Miss Strong, backed off steep and narrow ledge between two abandoned quarry-pits

Rock River Woolen Mills

ESTABLISHED IN JANESVILLE IN 1883

Devoted entirely to the manufacture of high grade Melton Cloths used extensively in overcoats and suits.

100
Hands
Em-
ployed
The
Year
Round



250,000
Yards
Of High
Grade
Melton
Yearly
Output

The mill is owned by Messrs. Curtis and Warren commission merchants of Chicago, Ill., who handle the entire output of the plant. The work is in charge of the resident superintendent Mr. A. G. Jones who has been very successful in the management.

CURTIS & WARREN, Prop.
A. G. JONES, Sup. in charge

..PUTNAM'S..

The Store of Beauty and Serviceability.

That desire for the beautiful in items for the home can be fully satisfied from this showing of Furniture, Crockery and Glassware.

There are three big double floors equal to six regular store rooms, to say nothing of the large double basement. The entire building is easy of access, through the means of our electric passenger elevator. Every floor is filled with the season's finest offerings.

In Furniture one need but visit the Putnam store to find the very article desired and with the assurance that it is strictly in accordance with the design, pattern, etc., of present time materials.

In Crockery and Glassware

The markets of the world are represented in their oddities and styles; the domestic piece or set or the far away Oriental pattern can be secured.

There is so much of beauty that the Putnam store is first thought of in these connections.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



(1st floor, Furniture.)



(1st floor, Crockery and Glassware)

BITS OF HUMOR

TOO EXPENSIVE.



Ted—How was it you couldn't afford to stay at that hotel?
Ned—The girls there were all of different sizes, and the one engagement ring we didn't do for the whole bunch.—Philadelphia Press.

NO ALTERNATIVE.



"No, I'm not going to church. I've been obliged to give up my pew."
"Why, I thought you liked Dr. Love."
"Oh, I adore him, but they redecorated the church and the color won't go with my new full suit."—Chicago Journal.

NOT B. C.



Judge—You, you must state in what year you were born.
Miss Elderly—Well, if I must tell, it was in 1887.
Judge—A. D.

COULDN'T CATCH THE DOCTOR.



Deedee—Here, I say, doctor, what kind of medicine will cure my cold?
Dr. Smart—The kind I prescribe.

NATURAL HISTORY.



She—I consider a horse thinks much more than a donkey.
The Needle—I don't.
She—Quite right, but I'm speaking of a horse.

CHANGED HEADS.



"Jack Tremayne quite lost his head while we were sitting out that last dance in the conservatory."
"Gracious! What did you do?"
"Put mine on his shoulder."

A REVELATION.



"I had no idea you were inclined to be decidedly gay, Ethel."
"How do you mean?"
"You've been reaching for high balls the whole afternoon!"—Chicago Journal.

QUESTIONS OF HONOR.



Donald—Did you ask your father if you could honor me by accepting my name?
Louise—Yes; and he's gone to the bank to see if they'd honor your name there!

CRUTAL.



Charlotte—I would like to give my fiancé a surprise for his birthday.
Kit—You might tell him your age!
—Chicago Journal.

A FAMILIAR PHRASE.



A "standing offer."—Chicago Daily News.

Kodol

For Dyspepsia

Gives rest to the stomach. For indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, tired stomach, weak stomach, windy stomach, puffed stomach, nervous stomach and catarrh of the stomach. A prompt relief.

Prepared at the Laboratory of E. J. Wills & Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

Digests What You Eat
Makes the Breath Sweet
As a Result.

Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belching of gas, etc.

FOR SALE BY J. P. BAKER.

Successful Year In Building.

Van Pool Bros Contractors and Builders

DEMONSTRATE ABILITY BY FACTS

We wish to express our thanks to our patrons and friends for a successful business year.

Following we give a list of the buildings we have erected since January 1, 1907. Also the estimated cost of each one.

Wm. J. Rothermel, residence, Division street, \$3500.00.
John Sauter, addition, Liberty street, \$400.00.
Geo. Bancroft, addition, Mount Zion, \$1200.00.
Henry M. Hanson, residence, Washington street, \$2800.00.
Robert Pollock, residence, Bluff street, \$4500.00.
Mrs. J. B. Day, residence, 3rd street, (under construction) \$5000.00.
Dr. Nuzum, barn, Milwaukee Ave. and Jackson street, (under construction), \$10000.00.
Miscellaneous \$400.00.

We believe we have demonstrated our ability to handle buildings of the best class, as well as those of moderate price. We give our personal supervision to all buildings, large or small.

We do not advertise to give you something for nothing. But we do claim to give you as much for your money as good business principles will allow.

We will give you an estimate of the cost of your building or assist in arranging your plans.

Res. Phones, 564 blue and 740 white. Also a phone at Dr. Nuzum's barn, 353 black.

Shop 13 North Franklin Street.

VAN POOL BROS.

You have't read all the news unless you have read the ads,

Are You Satisfied With 1907?

HAVE you reason to be gratified when you look back on your record of 1907? Is it a record of progress? Did you broaden your knowledge, increase your usefulness, compel recognition?

Perhaps you don't get much comfort from reflection. Maybe you'd rather forget it—the advancement you missed because you weren't ready and it wouldn't wait. It's always galling to look squarely at our folly.

What of the future?

A new year is at hand with promise of unequal prosperity. Opportunity is out with a searchlight looking for ability. The man that can deliver the goods won't be long undiscovered. He'll be yanked up front, given important work, and told to name his own price.

But no one's searching for mediocrity. Unless you're able to do something better than the other fellow, you needn't expect to be among the yanked; the best you can hope for is to hang on where you are till time drops you onto the scrap heap. And every day you waste waiting for something to turn up, you get just 24 hours nearer the dull thud.

CAN YOU DELIVER THE GOODS?

THERE has never been a greater demand for trained minds than at present. Employers are bidding high for practical thinkers. The man familiar with the best theory and practice of his work commands opportunity. There is so much to be done—so few capable of doing.

Are you training your mind? Is your usefulness increasing with the years? Or are you becoming less valuable while time hustles you toward the grave?

The amount of your salary is determined by your ability. No matter how faithfully you perform the duties of a small position, you can't make it yield big pay.

Competent workers are wanted everywhere; but there's no demand for the fellow that doesn't know how.

He may as well fade away.

If you're eager to better yourself, learn; if you hanker for more pay, get more knowledge.

For 15 years we have been enabling people to advance their position and increase their earnings by teaching them to "know how." In this way, we can advance YOU to a better position. It costs you nothing to find out how we can help you. Simply write us telling the occupation you wish to rise in. No textbooks to buy; no requirements beyond the ability to read and write; you need not leave your present work; pay what you can afford. If you want a better position, write today.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 799, SCRANTON, PA.

OR CALL ON OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

JAMES H. PETERSON

8 E. Milwaukee St. Over Rehberg's. Janesville, Wis.

Favorable Time To Order Monuments

Mrs. F. A. Bennett & Co. Can Offer Inducements On Present Work

There is no better time to order a monument than now. First, because the season is generally considered quiet and for this reason we can offer you the special inducement as to price.

Second, because we have more time to give each individual piece of work, the lettering and designing, and general preparation of the material for setting later, need not be hurried.

Beautiful Granites For Selection

We have probably the finest stock of granite to select from in this part of the country. All of the better grades (and we deal in the best grades only) are here. There are over 50 designs for selection, including the most beautiful granites known.

Our equipment of air pressure automatic drills, etc., together with the best experts on lettering and designing possible to obtain, places us in position to care for your order to the very best advantage.

We take pleasure in showing our stock and will be glad to have any person interested call, whether they are prepared to buy or not.

Terms to suit purchasers will be made on all work ordered during the next few weeks.

MRS. F. A. BENNETT & CO.
Corner Wall and Franklin Sts.

Janesville's Story--Chapter 1907

(Continued from Page 24.)

13.—Co. for \$1,746 for improvements between the tracks on Main and Milwaukee streets which the corporation has not seen fit to pay for. Mrs. Florence H. Do Foster secures a divorce from Belmont, Du Forest, Baptist congregation celebrates closing of church's fifty second year. Miss Ida Abendroth and Aeneo H. Cameron married at Harper's Ferry, West Va.

14.—Hawatha Springs Co. with a capital stock of \$100,000 is reorganized under the name of the Milwaukee Water Co. with a capital of a million. To succeed the Louis N. Clark Co. distributors—Mr. Park, the president of the new company, will move here to reside. The plan for 2007 to 1908 is to develop the water power of the city. The city is vice president of the Wisconsin Water Power Association. In honor of Miss Anna Ellsberg of Chicago. Harry H. Smith followed of his wife and assaulted by a footpad on S. Main St.

15.—L. Spelden of Louisville, Ky., begins the first of a series of concerts on the J. H. Memorial Chimes. Model road near Clinton will be finished within the week. City of Joliet has named Michael Hayes of this city as its delegate to the Nat'l. Waterways convention at Memphis on Oct. 4 and 5. One Wagner, Ruth White and company a venerable musical comedy, "The Burgomaster." Rev. J. H. Tippet elected delegate to general conference of M. E. church at closing session of Wis. conference at Milwaukee.

16.—Joliet Memorial chimes dedicated with impressive ceremonies at the Congregational church, 1,500 people see Bollet defeat Janesville in a post season baseball game at Yost's Park.

17.—W. Warren Montgomery of Madison withdraws his application for franchise to build the Madison to Stoughton "Sub." Official season at the golf links closes with mixed foursomes, supper, and dance. Aldermen warmly discuss City Attorney Maxfield's opinion regarding the city's liability for damages in Riverview Park in a state-chamber session. Mayor Heddes welcomes the chimes.

OCTOBER

1.—Benjamin Carle leaves for the postal clerk's convention at Ft. Worth, Texas. William Munro of Milwaukee, new Y. M. C. A. physical director, arrives. Concert by Leon Louis Ilco, tenor, of New York city and F. L. Spelden of Louisville, at Congregational church. Nat'l. Manufacturers' Mutual Ins. Co. of Janesville holds its annual meeting—\$70,000 policies now in force.

2.—Good sized crowd witnesses horse races at Lake Kegonsa—Joe Hawk of Clinton thrown from his gallop. State Fire Marshal Purcell visits the two firemen theatres and orders picture-machinists to be lined with asbestos. Roller-skating season opens with 1,000 at the rink. Deputy Game Warden Peter Drafahl assessed \$5.00 at Ft. Atkinson for using abusive language.

3.—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence University and former native of Janesville, discusses as a joke the report that he is to be made bishop of the M. E. church. Hugh Coyle, showman, who brought the "10,000 Horses" here in 1881, is reviewing old acquaintances and overseeing preliminary rehearsals of Louis Morrison in "Funet." Footstool Club enjoys a picnic up river. Miss Knapp of Boston lectures at the theatre under Christian Science auspices. Hearing resumed in the arson case against W. J. Clark, former tenant of the Duval Moore farm, 700 here for district convention of the Rebekahs.

4.—Judge Elford discusses the arson proceedings against W. J. Clark on the grounds of insufficient evidence to warrant a trial. Miss Lucetta Walton and Mrs. Thomas King of Minneapolis give a six o'clock dinner for Miss Eloise Nowlan.

5.—Broadhead High school defeated the team of 13 to 0 in the J. H. S. griffin warrior opening game of the season. "Pau" at the Myers theatre.

6.—Sixteen hundred people see Bollet defeat Janesville 4 to 0 in second post season baseball game at Yost's park. "Capt." Edward J. Smith and crew consisting of Louis Avery and Al. Hayward dumped into the icy waters of Lake Kegonsa by a playful billow.

7.—H. H. Zigler of Columbus, Ohio, representing another corporation which wants to build the Janesville and Madison interurban, arrives in the city and goes over proposed route via Milton, Edgerton, Stoughton and McFarland in company with Thos. C. Farland of Clinton, Tenn., a wealthy coal mine owner, and Askel. Mr. Wm. McNeill of the Hotel Myers. Apollo Club re-enacts Ogden H. Pethers as president, names Wm. Bladen as director, and hears the concert by Miss Grace Nelson, soprano, of Chicago.

8.—Opening of the Hennepin canal and its possible bearing on local navigation is discussed. Political play "The Man of the Hour" pleases the audience at theatre. Elmer Elliot Penke, son of Rev. T. Dwight Penke, sometimes mayor of the local Court St. M. E. church—and Miss Bonnie Grace Thompson, were wedded at Lake Kegonsa.

9.—Trial of Florence Dugan for assault on Geo. Schumaker with intent to kill, begins—defendant takes stand and tells tale of the insatiable greed of the man who shot. At the home of Mrs. M. G. Jeffris the local Chapter of

the D. A. R. gives an elaborate luncheon for 65 ladies from Rockford, Ill. M. Holland, America's greatest character actor, seen in the role of the imperious "Hates" in "A House of a Thousand Candles" at Myers theatre.

10.—James Dutton, age 65, a recent county charge, takes his life by jumping from 2nd story window. May Frey, brought here from the Milwaukee Industrial school to testify for the State in the Engan trial—Dying Schumaker is wheeled into courtroom and tells his version of the wretched story. Hennepin canal project is to be doubled in size next season. Dead body of Miss Jennie Stevens, niece of Postmaster Chas. Valentino and former organist in Wesley M. E. church, recovered from Chicago river near Hubbard St.—murder theory is entertained.

11.—Insanity is the plea urged by Atty. T. S. Nolan counsel for the de-

bank. Autumn festival, supper, and dances at the golf links proves a delightful event. Janesville is "banned and conserved" on the national proposition—none of the gas-lamp that started from St. Louis is lighted or reported as lighted. Mrs. Rev. Wm. P. Chisley, pastor of St. Peter's English Lutheran church of Janesville and Miss Edna Schindewolf are wedded at 2:30, P. M. B. G. Haskell of Ft. Atkinson is reported to have struck rich gold in the mountains of Monterey, county, California. Western Mfg. Co., affiliated by J. W. Blenslie, of Chicago and Fred H. Burton is preparing to start here a plant for the manufacture of litter and feed cans.

12.—Notorious mud-hole on the lower Postville road is being converted into a model highway under the direction of E. A. Kane and other members of the lymphatic town board. Mildred Holland in "A Paradise of Lies" well; valuable property disappears simultaneously.

NOVEMBER

1.—Fall style in bistro games (with fancy job at the "Janesville Club-house" as the lure) is successfully worked on six Hungarians employed at the sugar factory by "Henry Hoffman," a shurmer in military togs, and nets him \$30.

2.—Janesville and Beloit high school football teams play a tie game at Beloit. Elks' benefit performance—Joe Howard and Mable Harrison in "The Flower of the Month" and "Open House" at the new club-rooms, a great success socially—financially the night is "a good" over \$30.

3.—October church and individual offerings for the Mercy hospital have totaled \$122.52—Level Carle's \$100 was the largest individual check. Mrs. Maude Penlon Bolthorn, vocalist, and Miss Lila Lund, pianist, give a delightful concert before the Apollo club. Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" at the theatre.

4.—Grant C. Smith farm in the town of Harmony sold to Thos. McDowell for \$16,000. Steve Kuney of Milwaukee and Kid Farmer of Peoria fight in rounds in a draw. Young Arrow of Janesville secures decision over Young McGovern of Chicago; and Kid Lucien of Peoria beats Rowan of Chicago in the second round. In events before the Janesville Athletic club.

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7.—"Hilly" Sullivan of Edgerton is to captain the Chicago White Sox next season. Harry McClure, the well known dining car conductor, foists on the newspaper man the wonderful tale of a Jersey bull. A M. Valentine elected vice president of the Tri-State mining association at a meeting in Platteville.

8.—Janesville High school football team plays a tie game with the Platteville Normal. Work on the new interurban freight depot is progressing rapidly. At four recent initiations Janesville Aerie No. 721. Fraternal Order of Eagles, has initiated over 100 candidates. Railroad men's peculiar slang names for some of the local trains listed.

9.—Burglar gets away from Geo. Remulla's house with \$14 booty.

10.—Lawrence Griffin and Johnnie Headman committed to the Waubesa Industrial school and arrangements made to have Leo Hogan sent to some institution of a reformatory character for the theft of cigars from the Fair store. Ald. Jones introduces an ordinance to compel street cars to stop only at street corners on main thoroughfares—City Marshal Appleby and Ald. Dulin authorized by council to scour the northern woods for the whereabouts for annual venison feast.

11.—Tim Sullivan of Koshkonong and Geo. W. Hovey of Milton Junction, pass through here in a launch with frame and wheels attachment for getting around the dunes, on their way to New Orleans.

12.—Local banks go onto a cashiers' check basis without any undue stir. A. E. Scherling, head-cooker at the cannery factory, arrested and made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Charles A. Moon for alleged attention of Moon's wife's affections—action subsequently settled for \$225. Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan entertains 100 ladies at a one o'clock luncheon.

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1.—Fall style in bistro games (with fancy job at the "Janesville Club-house" as the lure) is successfully worked on six Hungarians employed at the sugar factory by "Henry Hoffman," a shurmer in military togs, and nets him \$30.

2.—Janesville and Beloit high school football teams play a tie game at Beloit. Elks' benefit performance—Joe Howard and Mable Harrison in "The Flower of the Month" and "Open House" at the new club-rooms, a great success socially—financially the night is "a good" over \$30.

3.—October church and individual offerings for the Mercy hospital have totaled \$122.52—Level Carle's \$100 was the largest individual check. Mrs. Maude Penlon Bolthorn, vocalist, and Miss Lila Lund, pianist, give a delightful concert before the Apollo club. Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" at the theatre.

4.—Grant C. Smith farm in the town of Harmony sold to Thos. McDowell for \$16,000. Steve Kuney of Milwaukee and Kid Farmer of Peoria fight in rounds in a draw. Young Arrow of Janesville secures decision over Young McGovern of Chicago; and Kid Lucien of Peoria beats Rowan of Chicago in the second round. In events before the Janesville Athletic club.

5.—After search of many years the perfect man is discovered by a Rockford tailor—he is a lawyer and practices his profession in Janesville. Basketball season opened at the Y. M. C. A. "Gym." Eight hundred are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Balnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, and the Misses Bladen, at a musical recital at the Myers theatre. Walter Picher and Miss Christina Harless of Rock Prairie wedded.

6.—Dead body of Robert Pouch found hanging in barn in town of Porter. White veil conferred on the Misses Margaret Hennessey and Elizabeth Pouch, novices and nurses at Mercy hospital, in an impressive ceremony at St. Patrick's church—sermon by Rev. John Edwin Copus, S. J., of Marquette college, Milwaukee.

7.—"Hilly" Sullivan of Edgerton is to captain the Chicago White Sox next season. Harry McClure, the well known dining car conductor, foists on the newspaper man the wonderful tale of a Jersey bull. A M. Valentine elected vice president of the Tri-State mining association at a meeting in Platteville.

8.—Janesville High school football team plays a tie game with the Platteville Normal. Work on the new interurban freight depot is progressing rapidly. At four recent initiations Janesville Aerie No. 721. Fraternal Order of Eagles, has initiated over 100 candidates. Railroad men's peculiar slang names for some of the local trains listed.

9.—Burglar gets away from Geo. Remulla's house with \$14 booty.

10.—Lawrence Griffin and Johnnie Headman committed to the Waubesa Industrial school and arrangements made to have Leo Hogan sent to some institution of a reformatory character for the theft of cigars from the Fair store. Ald. Jones introduces an ordinance to compel street cars to stop only at street corners on main thoroughfares—City Marshal Appleby and Ald. Dulin authorized by council to scour the northern woods for the whereabouts for annual venison feast.

11.—Tim Sullivan of Koshkonong and Geo. W. Hovey of Milton Junction, pass through here in a launch with frame and wheels attachment for getting around the dunes, on their way to New Orleans.

12.—Local banks go onto a cashiers' check basis without any undue stir. A. E. Scherling, head-cooker at the cannery factory, arrested and made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Charles A. Moon for alleged attention of Moon's wife's affections—action subsequently settled for \$225. Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan entertains 100 ladies at a one o'clock luncheon.

13.—Halleys' comet—horridly whistled through the roundhouse—dances at Central hall, boys and supper at links and numerous other social events. Wisconsin Jurisdiction of the Daughters of the Am. Revolution, at annual convention, in Beloit. Levi Miller of Evansville has received \$20 bounty from the county on the heads of two full grown wolves. Emma Carus, finished actress and real vocalist, Scott Welsh, and the others in a return engagement of "Forty Five Minutes From Broadway." Ellen Balger, servant girl, leaves home of Donald Hayes without formality of a fare-

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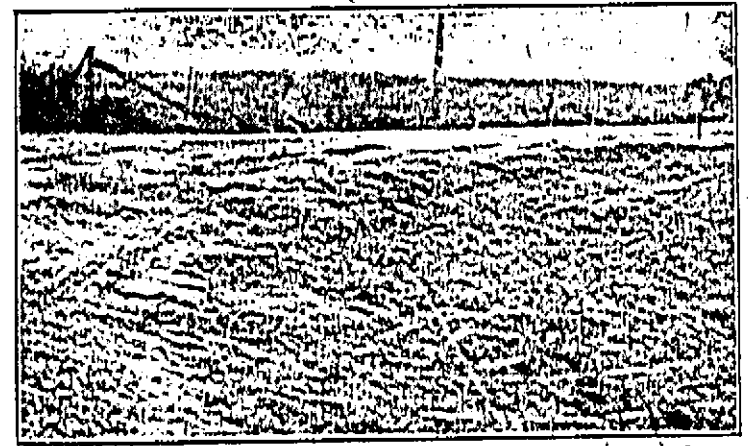
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LOWER FOOTVILLE ROAD AFTER ITS REDEMPTION



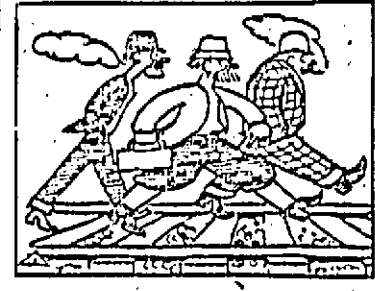
FLORENCE DUGAN Who was acquitted by jury on Oct. 12 of the charge of assault on Geo. Schumaker with intent to kill.



GANG EMPLOYED ON C. & N. W. ARCH



WRECK WHICH OCCURRED AT MILTON JUNCTION ON SEPT. 20TH



1—Elks hold a memorial service for the seven departed brethren at the Myers theatre—Music by a large choir and the Lotus Male quartette; readings by Mrs. Janet Day; eulogy by Victor P. Richardson; thoughtful

THE DEATH ROLL OF 1907

Herewith is presented a list of deaths and burials in Janesville during the year 1907. If the deaths occurred on the day the place is named, in compiling this record no effort was made to include former residents who were laid to rest elsewhere, an accurate necrology of such scope being an impossibility.

JANUARY

1—John C. Hennings; burial in Mount Olivet.
3—Walter B. Grove; burial in Oak Hill.
3—Mrs. Bridget Roach Rold; burial in Mount Olivet.
3—Mrs. Maria Hammond Baldwin; burial in Oak Hill.



JOHN WINANS

—Died January 17
5—Mrs. Martha Dunwiddie; burial in Oak Hill.
7—Albert Shephard Lee; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Mrs. Cornelia R. Webb; burial in Rochester, N. Y.
11—Edward Burrows; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Thomas Doyle; burial in Mazomanie, Wis.
16—Ferdinand Robert Gramzo; burial in Rockford, Wis.
16—Ora D. Sabla; burial in Oak Hill.
16—John H. Winans; died in Minneapolis; burial in Oak Hill.
17—Charles Wallace; burial in Marquette, Ill.
17—John Winans; burial in Oak Hill.
20—Fred Kuhlman; died in town of Janesville; burial in Oak Hill.

20—Mrs. Mary C. Nicholson; burial in Oak Hill.
23—William Schultz; burial in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. Henrietta Rogers; died in Kingston, N. Y.; burial in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. Cynthia Nash; burial in Oak Hill.
25—Mrs. John Broderick; died in the town of Rock; burial in Mount Olivet.
27—John Dermody; burial in Rockford, Ill.
27—Mrs. Frank Biers; burial in Mount Olivet.
28—Lloyd L. Leslie; burial in Darlington, Wis.
29—Joseph Stovene; died in Grand Crossing, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
30—John Lawlor; burial in Mount Olivet.
31—Patrick Tobin; died in Leyden, Wis.; burial in Mount Olivet.

FEBRUARY

1—Frank Nelson; burial in Oak Hill.
5—Mrs. Jane Snyder; burial in Richland Center, Wis.
5—Mrs. Anna Kueck; burial in Oak Hill.
8—Ethel Elizabeth Jackson; burial in Edgerton.
8—Harold Leon Smith; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Thomas Pooy; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Mrs. Scott Smith; died in the town of La Prairie; burial in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Biondino; died in the town of Janesville; burial in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Mary Joyce; burial in Mount Olivet.
12—Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell; burial in Mount Olivet.
15—Jonathan Fitchett; burial in Darlington, Wis.
16—Patrick B. Lonah; burial in Mount Olivet.
16—Mrs. Annie R. Knox; died in Oberlin, Ohio; burial in Oak Hill.
16—Michael Cassady; died in Whitewater, Wis.; burial in Mount Olivet.
17—Mrs. Anna Gillespie Jiley; burial in Mount Olivet.
17—J. Thomas Dower; burial in Harvard, Ill.
18—Mrs. Fred Villus; died in the town of Harmony; burial in Oak Hill.
18—Joseph Melville; died in the town of Janesville; burial in Mount Olivet.
19—Frank Brown; died in the town of Center; burial in Oak Hill.
19—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig; burial in Oak Hill.
20—John M. Foltz; burial in Narbonne, Wis.
20—Mrs. Martin Eagan; died in the town of Magnolia; burial in Mount Olivet.



MRS. ELIZABETH C. BLEASDALE

—Died February 12
26—Elbridge G. Fildes; burial in Oak Hill.
26—Mrs. Wilhelmina Thann; burial in Oak Hill.
27—Mrs. Christina Rehfeld; burial in Oak Hill.
27—Robert Hossian; burial in Mount Olivet.



ELBRIDGE G. FIELDS

—Died February 26

MARCH

2—James Francis Root; burial in Oak Hill.
3—Miss Stella Conway; died in Sargent, Neb.; burial in Mount Olivet.
4—John Elefolt; burial in Oak Hill.
5—Mrs. Helen Edgar; burial in Mount Zion.
7—Allen James Ingersoll; burial in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Margaret Craig; burial in New Chicago, Wis.
8—J. J. Mount; died in Chicago; burial in Oak Hill.
8—J. W. Rawson; burial in River Falls, Wis.
9—David Joffe; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Emory Patch; died in Mendota, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Miss Nellie Hogan; burial in Mount Olivet.
11—Mrs. William C. Mills; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Harry A. Brown; died in Casper, Wyo.; burial in Mount Olivet.
11—Charles Edwin Estess; died in Cincinnati, Ohio; burial in Oak Hill.
14—John Howard White; died in Chicago; burial in Oak Hill.
15—Mrs. Angelot Morse; burial in the town of Johnston.
15—Violet Phillips; burial in Oak Hill.
16—John Marzluft; burial in Mount Olivet.
25—Samuel L. Spohn; burial in the Grove cemetery, west of the city.
25—Francis Patrick Keotter; burial in Mount Olivet.
27—Peter G. Strickler; burial in Oak Hill.
28—Viola Schultz; burial in Oak Hill.
30—Joseph C. Case; burial in Oak Hill.
30—Thomas Casey; burial in Mount Olivet.

APRIL

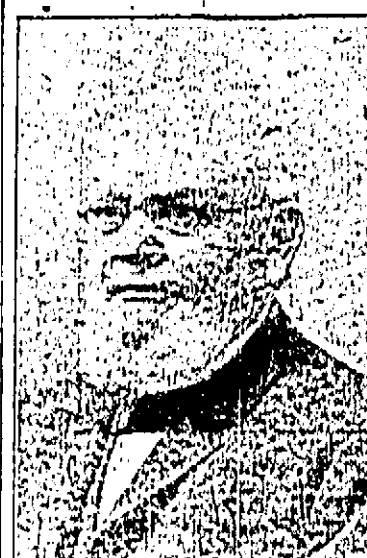
1—Irma Schultz; burial in Oak Hill.
2—James Sherwood; burial in Oak Hill.
2—Mrs. Lucy Waldo; burial in Lennox, S. D.
3—Mrs. John Knudson; burial in Oak Hill.
5—Peter Orval; burial in Oak Hill.
6—Norman Morris Erikson; burial in Oak Hill.
10—Mrs. E. Taylor; died in Warsaw, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
10—Martin Dunn; burial in Mount Olivet.
16—Levi Armstrong; burial in Rock Bridge, Wis.
16—Mrs. J. H. Schumaker; died in

the town of Janesville; burial in Oak Hill.
17—Cornelius Eugene Wilcox; burial in Oak Hill.



MRS. HELEN EDGAR

—Died March 6
18—Irvin York; burial in the town of Magnolia.
21—Body of George Leopold found in Rock river south of the city; burial in Oak Hill.
21—Mrs. Anna McConney; burial in Oak Hill.



ALLEN J. INGERSOLL

—Died March 7
21—James Burke; burial in Watertown, Wis.
23—Mrs. William Trotter; burial in Mount Olivet.

24—Mrs. Louise Bahr; burial in Oak Hill.
25—Miss Jennie W. McFadyen; burial in Oconomowoc, Wis.
26—Hans Trotter; burial in Oak Hill.
28—George H. Crowe; died in Milwaukee, Mont.; burial in Oak Hill.
30—Mrs. Michael Madden; burial in Mount Olivet.

MAY

1—Mrs. Sam Kofke; burial in Milwaukee, Wis.
1—Mrs. Dandel Dopp; died in Reedsburg, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
8—James Cleland; burial in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. Jennie Rogers; died in Beloit, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
9—William Leonard Tyler; burial in Oak Hill.
10—William H. Merrill; burial in Evansville, Wis.
13—Mrs. Maryatta Spence; died in the town of La Prairie; burial in Oak Hill.
13—Frank Barney; burial in Oak Hill.
13—J. T. Little; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
14—Mrs. Joseph Bernard; died in the town of Harmony; burial in Mount Olivet.
15—William D. Davey; died in Calumet, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
17—Mrs. Hattie Carpenter; burial in Oak Hill.
19—Mrs. Alice Wright Bates; burial in Oak Hill.
19—Mrs. S. J. Waddell; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
19—Frank H. Boylan; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
22—Miss Mary Grzechulski; burial in Mount Olivet.
23—Mrs. Cynthia W. Dudley; burial in Oak Hill.
23—Mrs. Ann E. Chapman; died in Clearwater, Calif.; burial in Oak Hill.
24—Stephen Starr Higby; burial in Emerald Grove, Wis.
28—Mrs. Stephen Haight; burial in Rockdale, Wis.
29—The remains of Florence Little brought from Chicago and interred in Oak Hill.

7—Anton Behrendt; burial in Oak Hill.
8—Miss Kate Conley; burial in Mount Olivet.
10—Frank C. Cook; burial in Oak Hill.
10—Mrs. Ann Marty; burial in Mount Olivet.
10—Andrew J. Wadsworth; died in Waukesha, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
11—George Miller; burial in Oak Hill.
12—Charles Elekstedt; burial in Oak Hill.
13—Stanley Marvin Anderson; burial in Oak Hill.
14—William Dillon; burial in Oak Hill.
14—Ernest Metzinger; burial in Oak Hill.
15—Cornelius Murphy; died in Mar



JAMES CLELAND

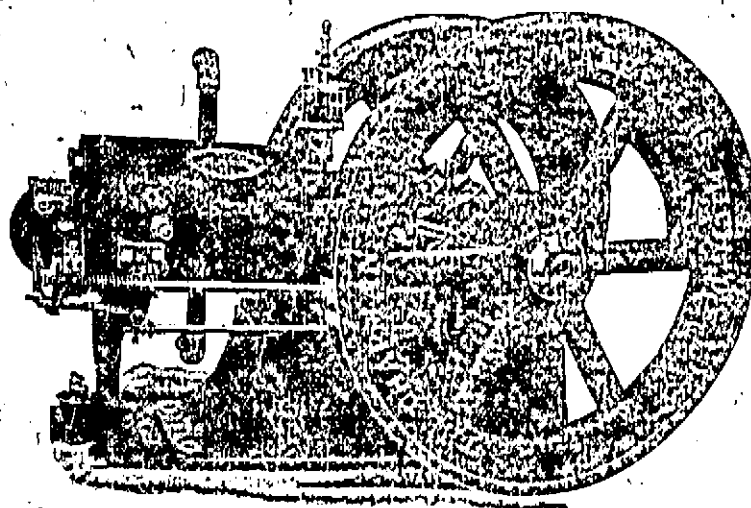
—Died May 8, 1907
quette, Mich.; burial in Mount Olivet.
16—Miss Mabel Ryan; died in Duluth, Minn.; burial in Mount Olivet.
17—William A. Ryan; died in Oklahoma City, Okla.; burial in Mount Olivet.
21—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer; burial in Oak Hill.
21—Edwin P. Matthews; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
21—Mary Elizabeth O'Leary; burial in Mount Olivet.
23—Mrs. Arthur Ott; burial in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. Sarah V. Bailey; burial in Oak Hill.
25—William Dooley; died in Denver, Colo.; burial in Mount Olivet.
29—Charles Swan; burial in Milton, Wis.
30—Emma Norrton; burial in Albany, Wis.

(Continued on Page 27.)

FACTORY AND MILL SUPPLIES

We carry in stock a complete line of Wrenches, Pliers, Drills, Vises, Pipe Tools, Engineers Supplies. A Full line of Steam Packing, Heavy Hardware, Mechanics' Tools.

THE ECONOMIZER



The 2 H. P. Economizer Gasoline Engine.

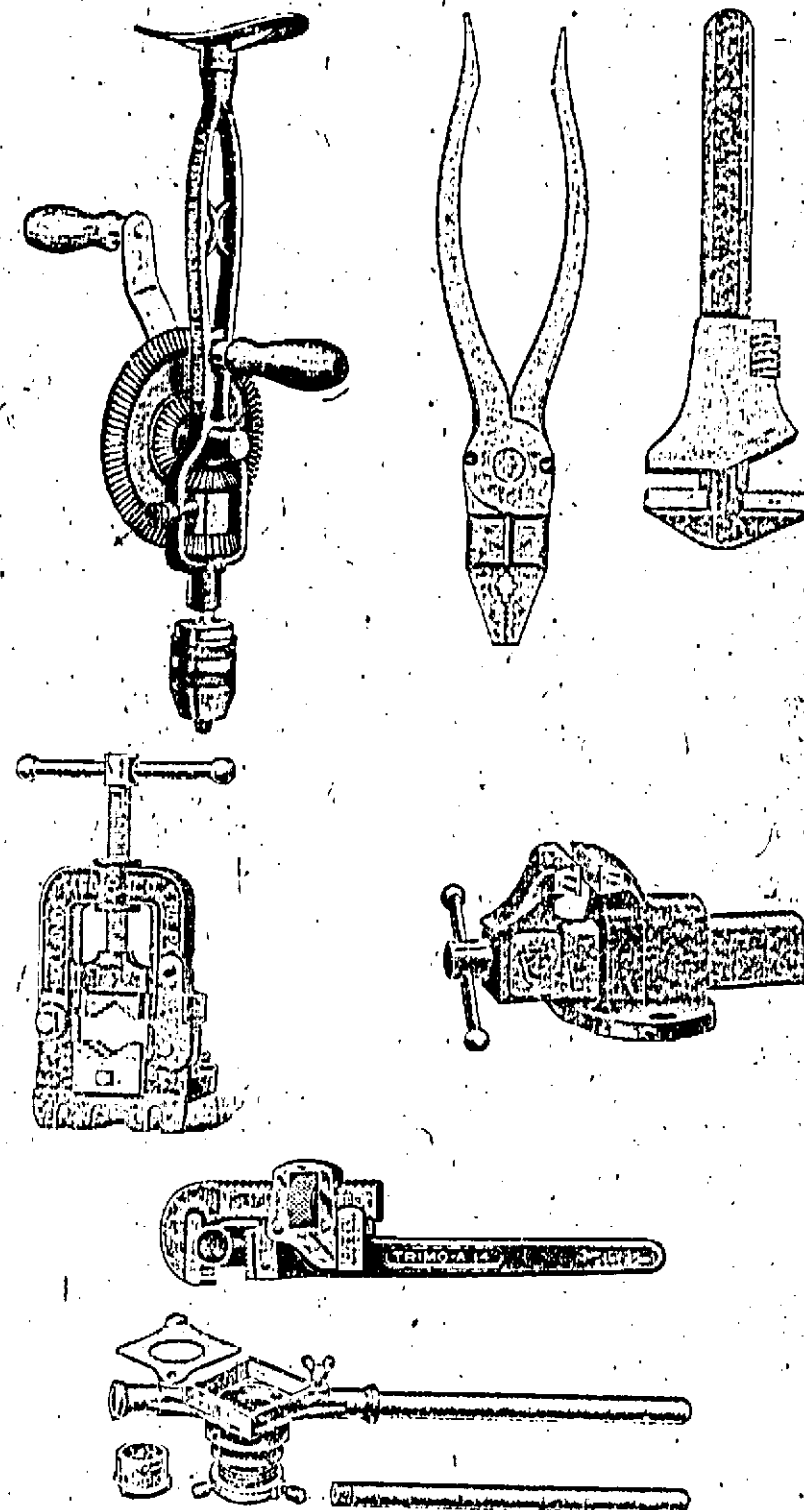
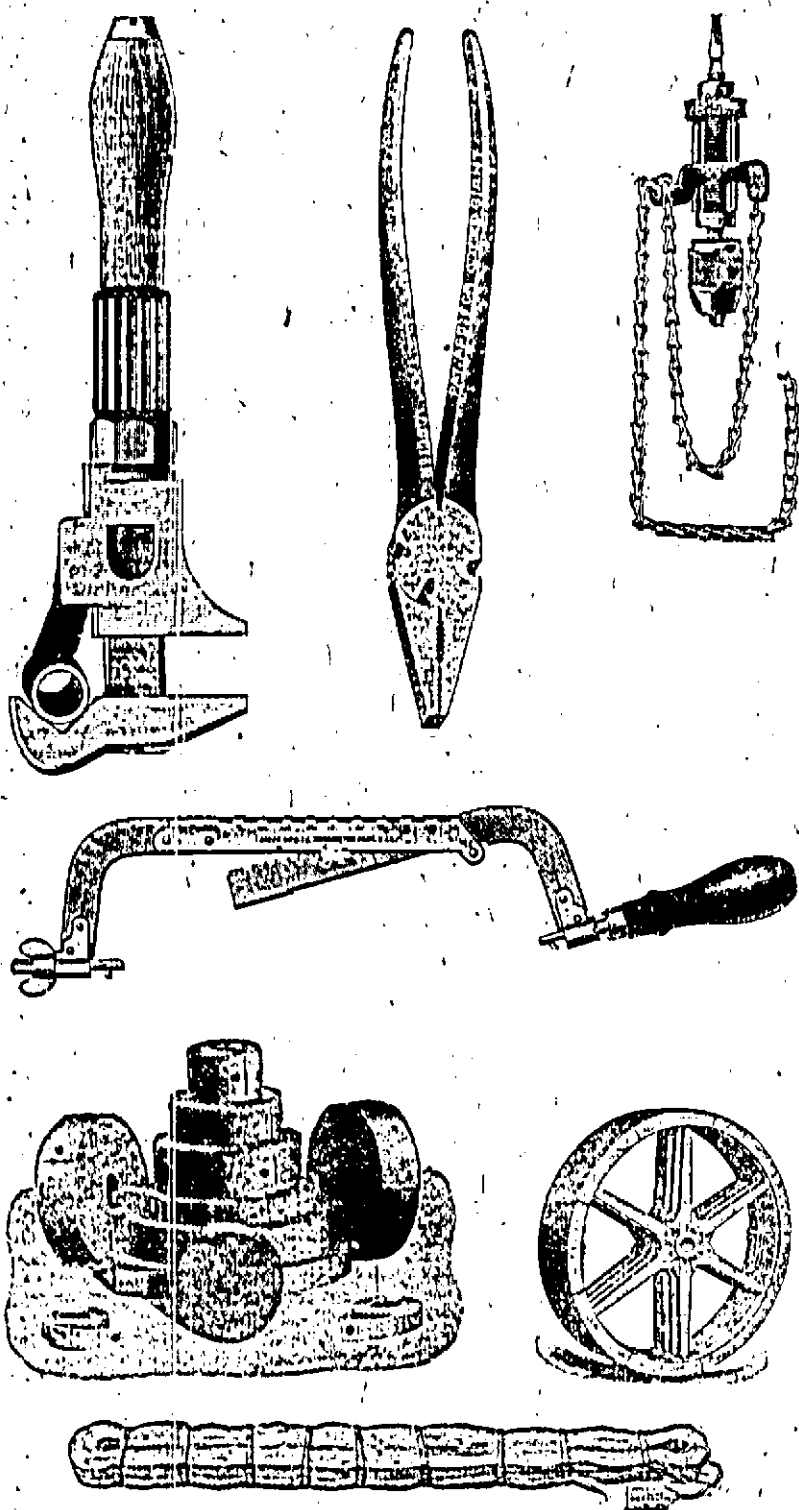
Has all parts made in duplicate.
All wearing parts easily adjusted.
Every nut and bolt standard size.
Has no gears.
No waste of gasoline or batteries during idle strokes.
Has safety appliance to prevent freezing.
Uses one-third less fuel than other engines.
Sold for \$25.00 less than any other high grade engine on the market.
We are state agents for the Economizer Engine.

Boilers and Engines New and Second Hand.
Belting, Lacing, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers.

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Opposite C. & N. W. Passenger Depot.



The Death Roll of 1907

JULY

(Continued from page 26.)

1—Mrs. Carlos Brown; burial in Oak Hill.
2—John McConnon; burial in Mount Olivet.
3—Anna McGovern; burial in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Margaret Lowry; burial in Oak Hill.
5—Edward Pank; died in Deloit, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
6—William H. Hinkle; died in Lima, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Fred W. Bush; burial in Oak Hill.
8—Patrick Steed; burial in Mount Olivet.
9—Philo S. Benton; burial in Oak Hill.
10—August W. Baumann; burial in Oak Hill.
11—William Holzer; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.

OCTOBER

1—Harold James Stevens; burial in Milwaukee, Wis.
2—Elmer Wilsing; burial in Oak Hill.
3—Uram Cowan; burial in Oak Hill.
4—Hubert Helz; burial in Mount Olivet.
5—James Churchhill; burial in Oak Hill.
6—Mrs. Catherine Cassidy; burial in Mount Olivet.
7—Mrs. Hannah Griffith Inman; burial in Oak Hill.
8—Miss Jennie Stevens; died in Chicago; burial in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. Mary Macomber; burial in Ellsworth, Maine.
10—Albert Gehring; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Thomas Costello; burial in Mount Olivet.
12—George Clough; burial in Mount Olivet.
13—Mark Collins; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
14—John Costigan; burial in Mount Olivet.
15—W. C. Kent; died in Minneapolis, Minn.; burial in Oak Hill.
16—Mrs. Margaret Schlinger; burial in Oak Hill.
17—Mrs. John Kingsley; died in Oak Park, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
18—Mrs. Margaret Kaghry; burial in Mount Olivet.



MRS. CARLOS BROWN
—Died July 1

19—Mrs. Joseph Wallace; burial in Mount Olivet.
20—Mrs. Mary Jane Steeper; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
21—Mrs. Thomas Tomlin; burial in Oak Hill.

NOVEMBER

1—Philly Rodman Ide; burial in Edgerton, Wis.
2—Frank Kane; died in the town of Janesville; burial in Mount Olivet.
3—Helen Lillian Isaac; burial in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Abigail J. McFarlane; burial in Kenosha, Wis.
5—George Sonnett; died in Madison, Wis.; burial in Mount Olivet.
6—Benjamin E. Hill; died in Milwaukee, Wis.; burial in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Margaret J. Tarrant; burial in Turtle Lake, Wis.
8—Jacob R. Klein; burial in Mount Olivet.
9—Edward Holmes; died in Rockford, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
10—Oto Keesey; burial in Oak Hill.
11—Alfred Lehman; burial in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sullivan; burial in Mount Olivet.
13—John Donahue; burial in Mount Olivet.
14—John Johnson; burial in Oak Hill.
15—Thomas Croft; burial in Mount Olivet.
16—Thomas Trowlith; burial in Mount Olivet.
17—W. H. Taylor; died in the town of Janesville; burial in Oak Hill.
18—Harold Edward Jellman; burial in Oak Hill.
19—Mrs. Catherine Parks; burial in Oak Hill.
20—Joachim Ostermann; burial in Oak Hill.
21—Nelson Beck; burial in Oak Hill.
22—Mrs. Laura Kendall; burial in Oak Hill.
23—George Schumaker; burial in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. Helen Kinnah; died in St. Louis, Mo.; burial in Oak Hill.
25—Mrs. Mary O'Neill; burial in Mount Olivet.

DECEMBER

1—George B. Stevens; burial in the Grove cemetery west of the city.
2—Mrs. Anna Taylor; died in Milwaukee, Wis.
3—James Herygen; died in town of Janesville; burial in Mount Olivet.
4—Miss Mary A. Timney; burial in Oak Hill.

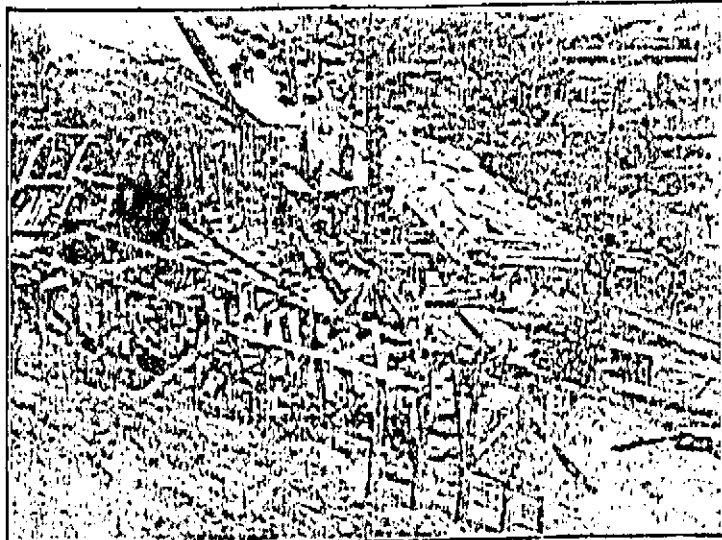
Emerald Grove, Wis.
19—S. P. Hoskins; died in Parry, N. Y.; burial in Oak Hill.
20—Mrs. Fred Osburn; burial in Milton Junction, Wis.

Pertinent Question.

Marriage, according to Prof. Shaller Matthews, is too much like a picnic. Yet, what picnic did you ever attend and find all money lying around?—Louisville Herald.

Shafts of Turbines.

With a few exceptions all turbine steamers have three shafts with the high-pressure turbine upon the central shaft and the low-pressure turbines on the two side shafts.



Clearing out the widened cut for the double track through the Milwaukee stone quarry—Picture taken late in August.



GOVERNOR WILSON OF KENTUCKY AND KENTUCKY STATE HOUSE. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18.—When ex-Governor Beekham stepped out of the chair and surrendered to Governor Wilson the authority of Kentucky he left to him a heritage of troubles, chief among which were the tobacco troubles which are now agitating Kentucky. Governor Wilson immediately called about him Attorney General Breathitt, General Williams and

THE BOWER CITY BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

ORGANIZED 1895.

Capital Stock - \$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits - \$40,000.00

To Those Who Have No Bank Connections

You cannot accomplish much in a business way without the services of a bank. And when it comes to the question of whether or not you should have some bank connections, there is only one answer. Any business will derive some benefit from a bank's service.

A bank is not a luxury for the rich man; that idea is fast disappearing. The people from all classes are beginning to recognize the importance of a bank connection.

The bank helps the small boy to save, and the interest paid increases his savings; the farmer is afforded great convenience by the checking account. Every individual is aided by one or more of the bank's departments, just as demands require.

The service that a bank gives to its customers places within their reach every advantage to carry on financial matters easily.

Many persons are timid about opening a bank account because they think their knowledge of banking is limited, or perhaps they consider their amount of money too small.

To any such persons, we wish to say that the opening of a bank account is very easy; we explain all details and make it simple for you. We also encourage any who have small sums to open an account. We furnish a pass book and checks, and all necessary instruction. Even though you are not ready to open an account, call at the bank and talk it over with us.

OUR PURPOSE

Is to make this institution a material benefit to the community, and an advantage to every man and woman—to you in particular.

We offer every facility consistent with conservative banking. It is our business to accommodate the people.

We invite you to join our growing list of satisfied customers.

OFFICERS:

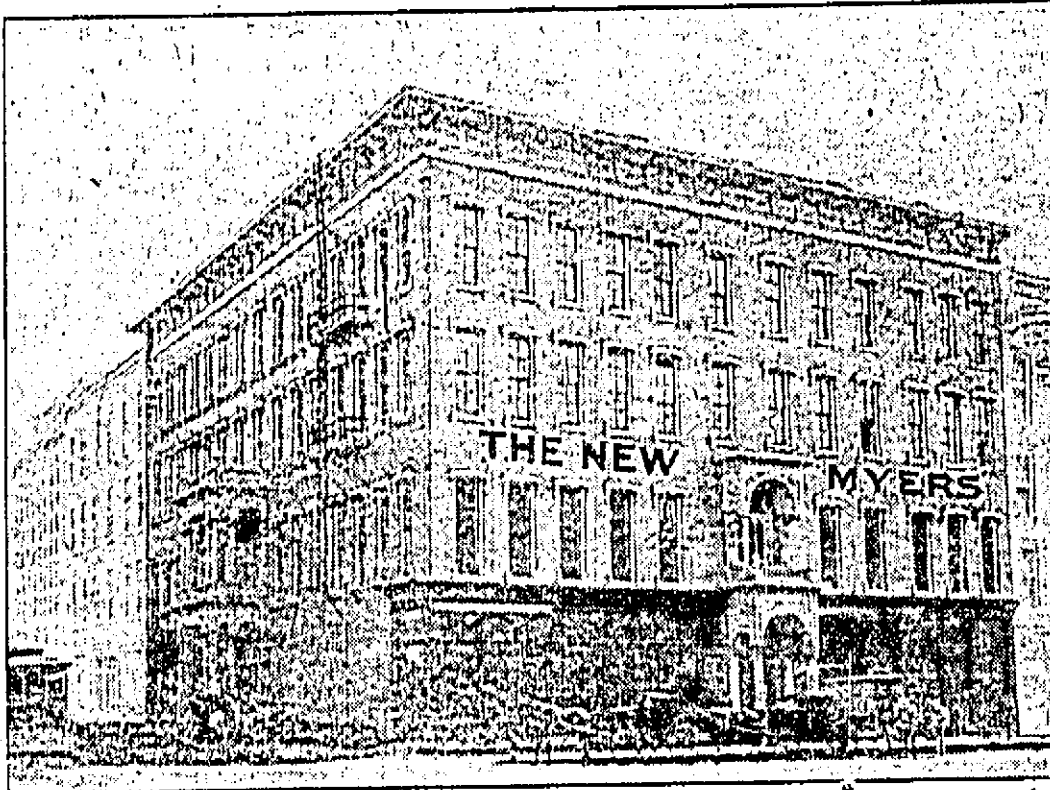
GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, President,
J. W. SALE, Vice President,
A. E. BINGHAM, Cashier,
H. D. MURDOCK, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
J. W. SALE,
JAMES SHEARER,
R. M. BOSTWICK, Jr.,
WILLIAM McLAY,
CHAS. L. VALENTINE,
A. E. BINGHAM.

The Favorite Hotel

NEW MYERS



NEW HOTEL MYERS, Main and Milwaukee St. Janesville.

The hotels of the inland towns about the country of high enough quality to be commented upon favorably by the traveling public may be counted upon the two hands. The hotels which attract commercial men and cause them to regret leaving are few comparatively.

The Hotels whose attractive tables and splendid furnishings and general service please the public are not in the majority.

The New Hotel Myers Is
Favorite With All Who
Have Tested Its
Service.

There Are Several Points Which Make the New Myers Service Ideal.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, the proprietor has had long experience in the conduct of first class hotels. She personally superintends the kitchen aside from keeping general oversight of the entire building. Mrs. McNeil is ably assisted by Manager Wm. G. Squires who is well known and bears a high reputation as a successful hotel manager with the traveling public. Wm. McNeil, son of Mrs. McNeil, is in charge of the office and finance and is peculiarly fitted for his position. Miss Adeline Donnelly, sister of Mrs. McNeil, looks after the welfare of the guests in the dining room and has general supervision of the help. The service in every particular is excellent and under the organization in charge, the public is assured splendid treatment.

The Sample Rooms for traveling men are large and commodious, a fact which carries much weight with the gentlemen of the grip.

The "Ordinary" or private dining room or banquet hall is a feature much enjoyed by the public and this room is open for engagement at any time.

Rates, \$2.00 per day and upwards. A specialty is made of Sunday dinners at 50c per plate.



MRS. SARAH V. BAILEY
—Died June 24

26—John A. Boyd; burial in Toronto, Kan.
27—John N. Reed; burial in Oak Hill.
28—Alma Lundth; burial in Oak Hill.
29—Myron H. Soverhill; burial in the town of Fulton.

SEPTEMBER

1—J. O. Hopkins; burial in Affton, Wis.
2—Mrs. Caroline S. Leavitt; burial in Oak Hill.
3—Mrs. James Scott; burial in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Amelia Mickelson; burial in Oak Hill.

5—Mrs. John W. Mooney; died in Chicago, Ill.; burial in Mount Olivet.
6—Mrs. Annie L. Grush; died in Rockford, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. J. M. Cleland; died in the town of Janesville; burial in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. G. W. Bloom; died in Harvard, Ill.; burial in Oak Hill.
9—J. M. Becker; died in the town of Harmony; burial in Oak Hill.

Fires and Alarms of Past Year

Fire losses in the city of Janesville during the year 1907 aggregated five thousand dollars. The insured losses reach a total of about four thousand and though there are no figures to estimate from it can be roughly stated that the uninsured losses, most of them small, would amount to one thousand.

The largest loss of the year was suffered by the Janesville Machine company when damage to the extent of \$2,700 was done in the paint shop on February 6. The New Doty Manufacturing company sustained a \$700 loss, the residence of George Howland on Terrace street was damaged to similar extent and \$200 damage was done to the Fred Feltz house on Palm street. Two \$200 losses were suffered, the loss being M. P. Green in a barn fire and E. W. Lowell in a boat and boat house fire. The loss on the fire at the pearl button factory amounted to \$54, and the Chicago & Northwestern railway company lost a switch shanty valued at \$25.

The remainder of the fires during the year were of little account as regards monetary loss. The losses of the year exceed those of 1906, and does the number of alarms. In 1906 the total was seventy-five, which number was reached this year before September 20.

Some of the alarms were for fireless alarms. On June 18 the second floor of the Blodgett Milling company's cooper shop collapsed and two workmen, James Hoffmann and Joe Smith, were precipitated into the river. Both were rescued by members of the department. In the Lowell boat house fire similar work was done, William Nott being pulled from the water. Five horses were also saved from drowning, four were helped out of the river and one taken from a churning.

The most peculiar fire of the year occurred in the Wisconsin Telephone company's local exchange. A breaking wire of 3500 volts in Milwaukee burned out and sent sparks all along the line from Milwaukee to a point west of here. In nearly every place incipient fires resulted. Here the blaze was extinguished quickly in face of the danger of fighting fires on switchboards and one of the fair operators, who fainted when the flash occurred, was carried out by a member of the department.

The record of alarms, which is presented below, shows that bell alarms, which have become fewer every year for the past four are scarcer than ever. The still alarms, of course, are on the increase.

The number of false alarms is about the same as usual. According to all precedent there was one caused by the old, old error of a woman mistaking the fire alarm box for a United States mail box.

The record of alarms is as follows:

JANUARY

1-8:55 a. m.; still alarm; chimney fire communicated to roof of Michael Griffin home on Washington street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

9-9:55 a. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at Harry Maxfield home on Terrace street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

10-11:55 a. m.; still alarm; sprinkler head broke at Janesville Machine company shops.

10-8:25 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at John Wells home on North Jackson street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

22-1:55 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire in Juffin flat at corner of South High and Dodge streets; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

23-6:51 a. m.; box 516; Chicago & Northwestern railway switch shanty at the Five Points; fire extinguished with chemicals.

FEBRUARY

4-1:03 p. m.; box 113; Rock River Cotton company's factory.

4-4:50 p. m.; still alarm; mill of Janesville Shash & Door company on North River street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

8-10:38 a. m.; box 41, followed by ten-stroke alarm announcing bad fire or possibility of bad one; paint shop of the Janesville Machine company.

20-12:30 a. m.; box 28; false alarm.

22-4:30 p. m.; box 42; stove in ark Grocery at corner of South High street and Park avenue became unmanageable; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

27-10:08 a. m.; still alarm; sprinkler head broke at Janesville Machine company shops.

27-10:35 a. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at Mrs. Mary McCarthy home on North street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

MARCH

2-4:18 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at Robert Kendall home, 289 South Main street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

10-11:22 p. m.; box 13; George Howland residence on Terrace street partially destroyed.

23-1:20 p. m.; still alarm; grass fire in Tunn's pasture on Washington street.

24-11:10 a. m.; box 38; grass fire on South Main street.

26-12:30 p. m.; still alarm; sprinkler head at Janesville Machine company shops broke.

27-8:27 a. m.; box 34; false alarm; small boys tampering with box.

28-2:18 a. m.; box 121; false alarm; wires crossed.

APRIL

1-5:24 p. m.; still alarm; grass fire on Chatham street.

3-7:30 p. m.; box 16; barn of M. P. Green on Washington street, partially destroyed.

12-6:50 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at Charles Russell home on Court street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

18-5:10 p. m.; still alarm; sprinkler head broke at Janesville Machine company shops.

20-7:17 a. m.; still alarm; paper in rear of Gazette office burned; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

20-2:45 p. m.; still alarm; grass fire on hill in Millmore stone quarry.

MAY

3-11:41 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire at dwelling house belonging to William Phennic in first ward; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

7-6:45 p. m.; box 28; back roof of building occupied by Janesville Steam Dye Works; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

7-9:00 p. m.; box 21; New Doty Manufacturing company shop on North Main street.

21-8:18 p. m.; still alarm; New Doty Manufacturing company shop on North Main street.

21-8:15 a. m.; box 131; false alarm rung in by woman who thought Page

coal shed of Rock River Woolen mill, 27-7:05 p. m.; box 45; electric wire burned trees on Locust street.

OCTOBER

7-2:45 p. m.; still alarm; horse belonging to Schuler & McKay rescued from roadway near planing mill of Janesville Shash & Door company.

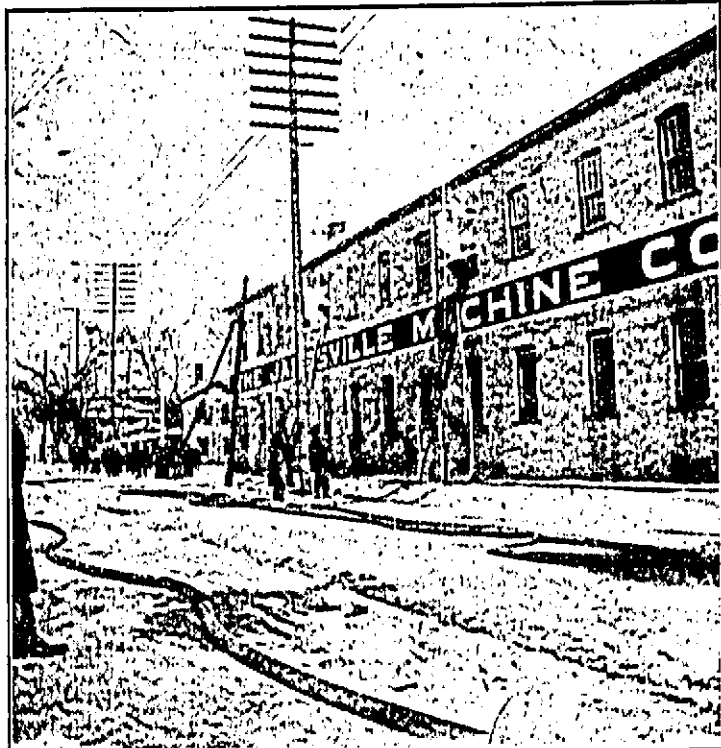
8-2:21 p. m.; box 42; false alarm; woman attempted to mail letter in fire alarm box.

9-5:05 p. m.; box 49; barn of William Jeffers on South Main street.

25-7:31 a. m.; box 25; house of Lawrence Madden on Prospect avenue.

NOVEMBER

6-8:15 a. m.; box 131; false alarm rung in by woman who thought Page



Scene of the destructive fire which started in the Janesville Machine Co.'s paint room, on Feb. 6.

24-8:21 p. m.; box 31; New Doty Manufacturing company shop on North Main street.

28-9:09 a. m.; box 18; Rock River Cotton company factory on North River street.

JUNE

18-2:36 p. m.; box 18; floor in cooper shop belonging to Blodgett Milling company dropped and precipitated John Hoffmann and Joe Smith into the river; men rescued by department.

JULY

2-6:41 p. m.; box 21 followed by ten-stroke alarm, announcing bad fire or possibility of one, calling for unlimited water supply and warning owners of adjacent property; fire at New Doty Manufacturing company factory on North Main street.

2-9:05 p. m.; box 61; shed burned in rear of Pearl Button factory owned by Howland brothers.

17-8:17 p. m.; still alarm; switchboard burned out in exchange of Wisconsin Telephone company; fire caused by breaking of 3300-volt wire in city of Milwaukee.

18-5:30 p. m.; still alarm; out-house in rear of Golden Eagle store; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

21-1:20 a. m.; still alarm; blaze at Doty Manufacturing company shop on North Main street.

26-1:16 p. m.; box 61; car barns of Janesville Street Railway company on Eastern avenue.

28-2:40 p. m.; box 21; gasoline launch of William H. Merrill adjo on river.

AUGUST

1-8:55 p. m.; still alarm; grass fire on Hunter Hill.

4-11:15 p. m.; still alarm; New Doty Manufacturing company shop on North Main street.

9-9:12 p. m.; box 28; moving picture machine at Altona theatre on East Milwaukee street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

21-10:41 a. m.; bathhouse of E. W. Lowell along river bank north of Fourth avenue bridge; William Nott rescued from river.

27-3:15 p. m.; still alarm; two horses belonging to E. T. Fish precipitated into roadway by breaking of bridge; one rescued, other drowned before arrival of department.

29-7:05 p. m.; box 65; gasoline stove ablaze in John Wendorland home on McKay boulevard; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

SEPTEMBER

1-2:12 a. m.; box 91; lamp explosion at Wheelock home on North Franklin street; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

5-6:00 a. m.; still alarm; New Doty Manufacturing plant on North Main street.

5-3 p. m.; still alarm; back roof of East Milwaukee street building occupied by Janesville Steam Dye Works; blaze extinguished with chemicals.

10-1:27 a. m.; box 52; coal and

The Difference Between You and the Smartest Man Living Is:--He Has Developed His Mind and You Haven't.

The young man and woman trained for business win. There is positively no difference in the physical make-up of your brain and the brain of any other man living. There is a vast difference however, in the development. Development requires consistent study, good teaching, and information; we can supply all these.

Increase Your Earning Power 25 to 100 Per Cent.

Concentrate all your efforts on one particular line, and excel in that--be better than the rest if you want promotion.

In a recent issue of a city daily there were one hundred and twenty-three "Help-Wanted" Ads for bookkeepers, stenographers, bill clerks and other office help. In this same issue were two hundred and eight "Situation Wanted" Ads--applying for office positions.

WHAT DOES THIS SIGNIFY?

Just this: Firstly, the reputable Business Colleges of today are unable to supply the demands of the business men for competent office help and they are forced to use the want columns of the newspapers. Secondly, if the truth were known regarding those advertising for positions you would find that fully ninety per cent of them have either been forced to "resign" their last position, because of incompetency, or have had their application for a position rejected by the business man because they did not have the necessary thorough training.

BUSINESS MEN OF TODAY

Have no time to conduct a kindergarten or school for

the training of their office help, whom they pay to do their work. They are willing to pay well for help that comes to them thoroughly trained to do the work they want done!

YOUNG MAN, YOUNG WOMAN,

If you wish to succeed in business you must be prepared. If you are not, you will probably be forced to add your name to the "Situation Wanted" list!

We keep in close touch with all the largest business houses in this section and have arranged our course of study accordingly. Hundreds of our graduates are occupying positions with them and are giving perfect satisfaction. Hence, we have the confidence of the business men and when they are in need of office help of any kind they naturally look to us to fill their wants. We cannot supply the demand.

YOUNG PEOPLE, THINK BEFORE YOU LEAP

Do not go into the business world unprepared to do the work the business world wants done. Let us help you. We can give you the necessary thorough training that will equip you to successfully hold any position offered you.

We Have Placed Every Graduate to Date

Besides a great many others, some of whom had attended other schools. Business men everywhere recognize that graduates of Southern Wisconsin Business College know HOW. We have placed plenty of young men and women at \$80 to \$75 per month. Today we have young men Managers of Departments who were students only a few years ago and others who are earning \$125 per month after two years' experience. We shall be glad to furnish names and addresses of these young people to anyone requesting them. All attribute their success to the excellent training received.

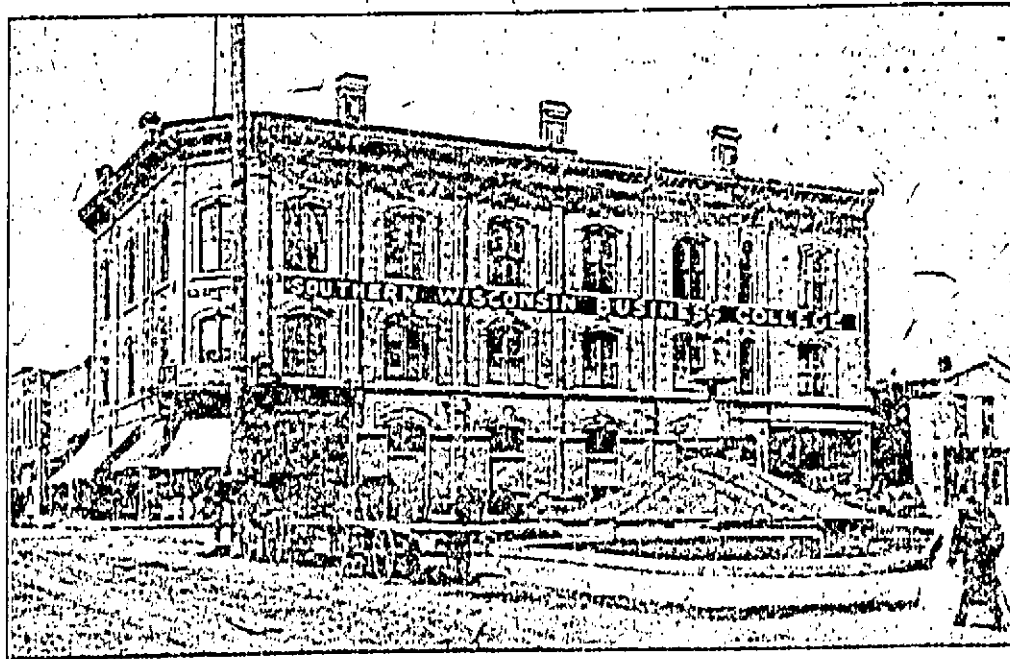
Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Other Business Branches

CHARTER SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, a new, simplified method of stenography. It consists of the alphabet and ten simple rules. Students can easily master the principles in from two to three weeks and be ready for dictation. From this time onward the pupil practices for speed, both in writing shorthand and in operating the typewriter. Learn to write 125 words a minute in 3 months' time. This is an every day occurrence at our school. Pay us a visit and see for yourself. The time saved by this wonderful system enables students to have more time at their disposal for acquiring proficiency in other branches in which they may be deficient.

COMMERCIAL LAW

It is of untold value to every man, whatever his vocation, to understand Commercial Law, that he may be able to protect his own interests and not only keep himself from not being imposed upon, but, in nine cases out of ten, save expensive litigation. One cannot go through the commercial world nowadays without coming in contact, sooner or later, with frauds and impostors. Without the power of self-defense which the knowledge of the rights and responsibility brings, one is more than likely to be the loser.

FULL COURSES IN BUSINESS ARITHMETIC, SPELLING, RAPID CALCULATION, BUSINESS PENMANSHIP, BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE, ETC.



Remember that the young man or woman who is trained commands the situation today. Unless you awaken to this fact, you lose in the struggle. Earning more means holding a better position--independence, happiness and a chance to provide for the future. YOU CAN'T STAND STILL--you must either go forward or backward. We have helped hundreds of young men and women to start out for themselves and increased the salaries of many others.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Mid-winter term opens January 2, but you may ENTER ANY DAY as our instruction is almost entirely individual. Get away from the old into the new and progressive by obtaining a THOROUGH and PRACTICAL training. Resolve to be somebody and back up your resolve by action, NOW. Drop us a card or letter today for our catalog. LIVING EXPENSES CAN BE OBTAINED VERY REASONABLE. OPPORTUNITIES FOR FREE BOARD AND ROOM.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

W. W. DALE, President

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Million in Improvements; Half For Railway Yards, Half For Residences

Probably the year just closing saw more money expended for improvements in Janesville than any other year for a decade.

One item is nearly as large as the total for the year. This is the half million dollar freight yard which is being constructed in South Janesville by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company. A thirty-six stall roundhouse, shop, buildings and numerous accessory structures have been erected or are in the process of building and miles of side tracking have been laid. The Monterey bridge has been doubled and much improvement made along the main line of the road to a point five miles south of the yard limits. Further expenditures on the same yards are to be made this coming year and the one following.

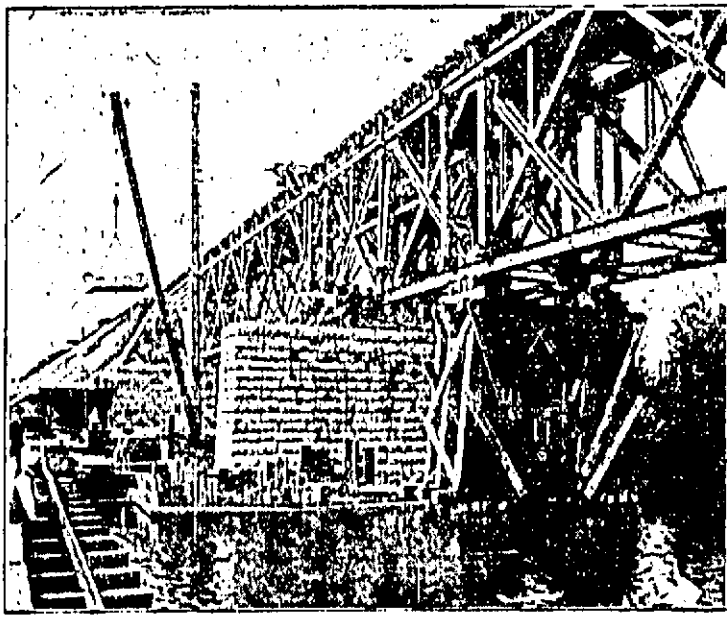
The new yards have resulted in the construction, now under way, of a three story hotel in South Janesville. The building is being erected by the South Janesville Improvement company and will cost about \$12,000. Next year and for years to come the placing of the yards just south of the city will result in the erection of a number of many substantial dwelling houses, some good residences and a few store buildings.

The city of Janesville has continued its work of laying sewers throughout the city. Several mains have been laid and numerous extensions added. One drainage sewer, that carrying the water away from the Five Points, was laid at the cost of the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway companies.

For street improvements, paving, macadamizing and repairs, the city

in repairs on their church on North Jackson street.

Peter L. Myers remodeled the second floor of the Opera house block at a cost of \$2,000, converting the



Double-tracking of the Monterey Bridge—work in progress during the latter part of August.

date into club rooms for the Janesville lodge of B.K.s.

B. D. Grubb expended \$800 in repairs and improvements to his flat in the Grubb block on West Milwaukee street.

Mrs. George Charlton invested \$5,000 in converting a large barn on Center street into a two-story frame flat building.

Miss Eugenia Hale built a \$3,000

J. S. Day erected a two-story, frame residence on South Third street, expending \$4,800.

R. H. Harlow built a home in the third ward, expending \$5,500. The residence is two stories high of frame construction.

George L. Hatch erected a \$4,500 residence on Jefferson street. The building is of frame construction with the second story rough plastered.

Mrs. P. S. Eldred laid out \$500 in repairs to her residence at 202 South Jackson street.

P. H. Korst expended \$400 in repairs to a dwelling house on Clark street.

Charles T. Pierce remodeled his home on Milton avenue, expending several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Sarah Seinfeld and family erected a \$6,000 two-story frame dwelling house across from the Jenkins place on Milton avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Seinfeld remodeled the

dwelling house just north of her new building at a cost of \$2,500.

John H. Myers invested \$7,200 in remodeling a business block on east Milwaukee street into a boiler shop for F. O. Ambrose & Son. An addition was placed on the rear.

Harry Summers erected a \$2,500 house in the third ward.

Carl Brockhaus spent \$1,800 in remodeling a brick house on East Milwaukee street into a flat building.

Benjamin Hensdale built a \$3,000 cement block dwelling on Madison street.

William E. Hough erected a two-story residence on Wisconsin St. at a cost of \$10,000.

Dr. Nuzum cement barn on Jackson street, \$1,000.

A. L. Whaley, on Court street, \$2,500.

J. F. Campbell, on Court street, \$2,000.

Snyder, on Court street, \$2,000.

McLaughlin, on Court street, \$2,000.

Mrs. Melzwan on Ruger Ave., \$3,000.

Musical South Africa.
One of the greatest markets in the world for musical instruments is South Africa, which spends on an average \$1,000,000 a year, about \$500,000 of which goes in pianos.

Ancient Superstition.
In the days of Caesar, unless hard pressed, the Germans would not engage in battle before the full moon, knowing that if they did so they would be defeated.

THE RACKET

163 W. Milwaukee St.

Money Savers

...for...

Money Earners

A line of hardware, cooking utensils, kitchen ware, etc. Thoughtful expenditure is the wisest economy. Our prices invite you to call.

5 and 6 in. Pie Tins	2c
7 and 9 in. Pie Tins	3c
10 in. Pie Tins	4c
9 in. Perforated Bottom Pie Tins	5c
9 in. Clean Cut Pie Tins	6c
9 in. Deep Jelly Cake Tins	4c
10 in. Deep Jelly Cake Tins	5c
9 and 10 in. extra Deep Jelly Cake Tins	5c
10 in. Loam Bottom Cake Tins	7c
7, 8 and 9 in. Square Deep Loaf Cake Tins	10c
7 and 11 in. Shallow Loaf Cake Tins	6c
8 in. Cube Cake Tins	8c
10 Cube Cake Tins	12c
Single Loaf Bread Tins	10c
Two Loaf Bread Tins	12c
9 and 13 in. Bread or Bake Pans	15c
6 Cup Muffin Pans	10c
8 Cup Muffin Pans	12c
4 qt. Stew Kettles	15c
6 qt. Sauce Pans	20c
No. 8 Copper Bottom Tea Kettles	45c
Small size Tin Tea Kettles	12c
Ten and Coffee Pots 10c, 15c and 18c.	
3 qt. Dinner Buckets	25c
4 qt. Dinner Buckets	35c
1 qt. Milk Can	10c
2 qt. Milk Can	15c
Flour Sifters, 2 styles	10c
2 qt. Covered Buckets	7c
6 qt. Covered Buckets	15c
1 qt. Covered Buckets	5c



The Bigger the Promise, the Better We Keep It.

Since our opening in Janesville we have been very much gratified at the reception given us and the patronage we have received.

It is our aim to preserve our general standard of excellence, the reputation earned by this firm, and to have our name stand clear as a symbol of the square deal in every particular. To appreciate the beauty of a piece of jewelry, one must see it, therefore we will be very glad to send on memorandum any article for inspection to reliable parties. We would be glad to have you call at our establishment whenever possible. Any article found not satisfactory will be exchanged or the money refunded with pleasure. Our object is to win your business and your confidence, and to jealously preserve it, so that we may retain your business as long as you are a purchaser. Our idea is, that a satisfied customer is the best advertisement.

We can furnish any article you may desire in jewelry, cut glass, watch chains, sterling silver toilet articles, flat ware, etc., etc.

We also carry a complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's gold and gold filled watches in all sizes.

All diamonds carried in our stock are perfectly cut, white and brilliant and quality guaranteed. We carry a large assortment of diamonds and other precious stones which we will be pleased to mount up to suit the wants of our customers.

Any article bought at our store, and found in any manner unsatisfactory will be replaced with a new one with pleasure. Any article engraved free of charge.

Our aim is to please our customers so that we will not only retain them, but they will recommend others to us.

Goods gladly sent on memorandum for selection and inspection.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.

All repairs promptly and carefully attended to.

High class watch work a specialty.

ALL MAIL ORDERS WILL HAVE OUR PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

OLIN & OLSON

JEWELERS

Janesville,

Wisconsin

IN ONE NIGHT

Within a distance of 40 miles on the C. & N. W. Ry., between Lake City and Shaller, no less than fifteen buildings were struck by lightning. This was an extraordinary occurrence, but who knows when the same thing may happen again. Today? Tomorrow? Next month? Next year? And still you go on in the same way, submitting yourself and family to the danger. It is a positive fact that houses, barns, trees, etc., have a tendency to draw lightning, not only placing your family in a dangerous position, but actually courting danger and death by leaving

Your Buildings Unprotected.

There is one time more than another when a man seems to realize that he is in the hands of one mightier than himself, when his personal pride sinks into utter helplessness: it is when the forked death dealing bolt from heaven "Swift Fire of Jove" hurled by His almighty hand flashes about him with fearful brightness, blinding with its terrible glare, while it shakes the very earth on which he treads. It is the law of nature and just laws they must be.

But God has revealed to the great and good FRANKLIN the ways by which man can protect both life and property from all harm. Franklin's ideas have been handed down to us and with modern machinery we are now able to make perfect conductors of electricity so that when your buildings are properly rodged, you may sit calm and fearless in your home, with perfect assurance of protection.

The Perfect Lightning Rod is made of Pure Copper in the form of a cable and is manufactured in Janesville by the firm of

J. D. & E. G. OWEN

You should protect your buildings against lightning, you should protect your family from danger, the cost is but a trifle in comparison to the good received.

Write for our booklet giving full information, or call and let us show you a miniature electric storm and demonstrate the use of a Lightning Rod. This will not put you under any obligations.

J. D. & E. G. OWEN

13 North Franklin Street, Janesville, Wis.

REFERENCES—Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank, Janesville, Wis.

Citizens State Bank, Postville, Ia.

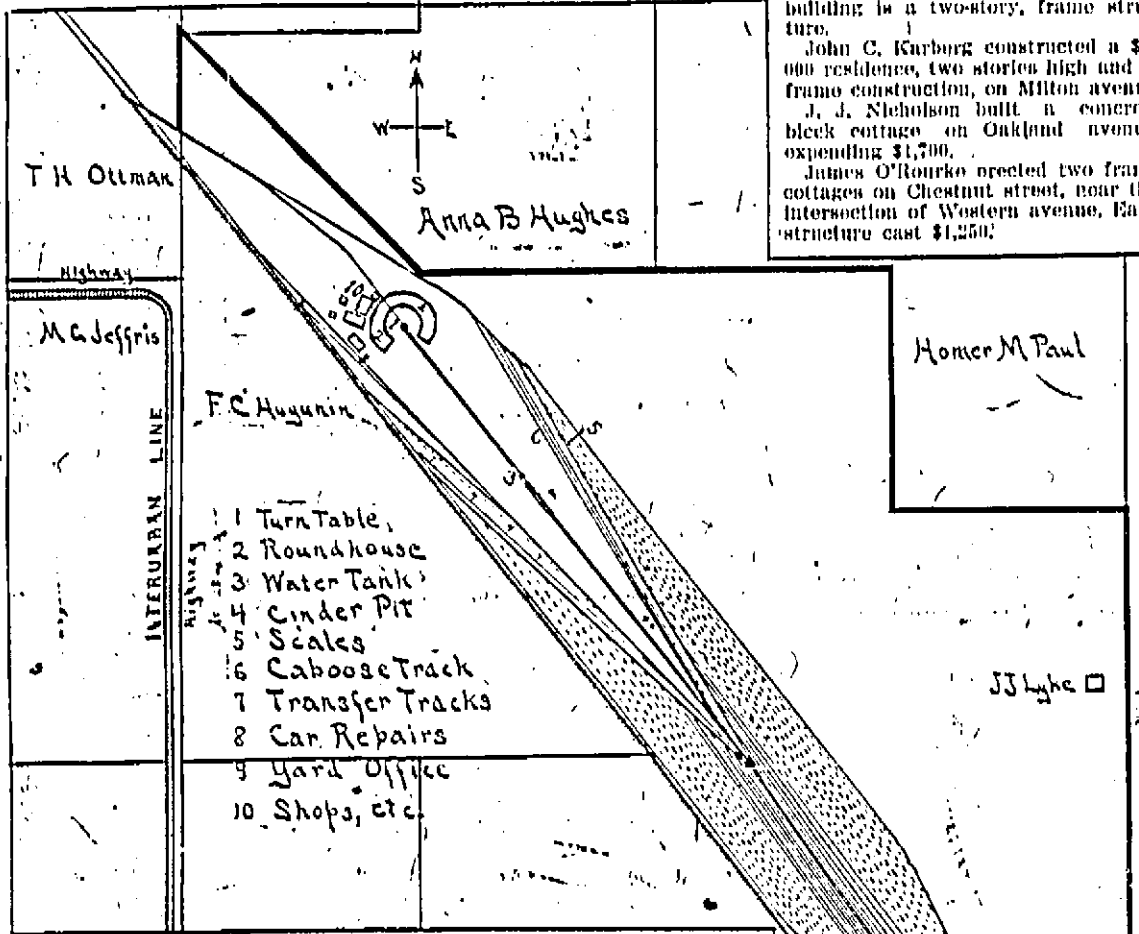


Diagram of the new freight yard which are being constructed on 300-acre tract in South Janesville at an approximate cost of \$500,000 by the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.—When completed much of the work now done at 40th street, Chicago, will be transferred to this point.

has laid out a greater amount during the year than usual. The result is evident on every hand.

One large factory building has been erected, a number of store structures built, several flats constructed and numerous residences and dwelling houses erected during the past year. Roughly estimated the amount expended may be placed at \$500,000, making the total over a million.

A summary of building improvements is appended:

J. M. Hotwick & Sons erected a three story, brick factory building on Court street, near the bridge for the Bussett & Behlin Wholesale Saddlery and Harness company. The structure cost \$10,000.

The Joseph Schiltz Brewing company of Milwaukee built a two-story brick hotel building at the corner of

The Tallman estate built addition to their business block on West Milwaukee street, near the bridge, expending \$500. F. W. Woodworth & Co. put \$2,000 into a new front and furnishings for the same building.

Hiram Merrill spent \$300 in repairs on the double business block on West Milwaukee street, near the intersection of Jackson street.

The Kennedy Sisters erected a two-story brick flat building, costing \$7,000, at the corner of Fourth avenue and North Bluff street.

The Leonard-Underwood company installed a new front in their department store on South River street and made repairs costing \$5,000.

The Jefferson school building in the third ward has been remodeled and an addition to it built at a cost of \$25,000.

dwelling house on South High St. Miss Eugenia Hale expended \$1,000 in remodeling her residence on South High street.

Robert Pollock erected a dwelling house next his residence on South Bluff street. Cost \$4,200.

The Janesville Cement Shingle company built a factory in South Janesville at a cost of \$500.

Mrs. Dickenson spent \$1,000 in remodeling her home on Monroe street.

Dr. T. W. Nuzum built at the corner of Milwaukee Ave. and Jackson St. a 31x12, two-story residence of concrete block and frame construction. The entire cost of the structure was \$10,000.

William Zuhl erected on Jefferson avenue a 35x11, two-story residence of double wall and lime brick construction, costing \$6,000.

Fred Feltz constructed a new \$1,500 frame dwelling house, two stories high, on Chatham street.

Henry M. Hanson built a \$3,000 cottage for rental purposes on Washington street.

William L. Rothmeyer erected a new two-story, frame residence on Oakland avenue, expending \$4,500.

John Hunter has remodeled a dwelling house on Liberty street at a cost of \$100.

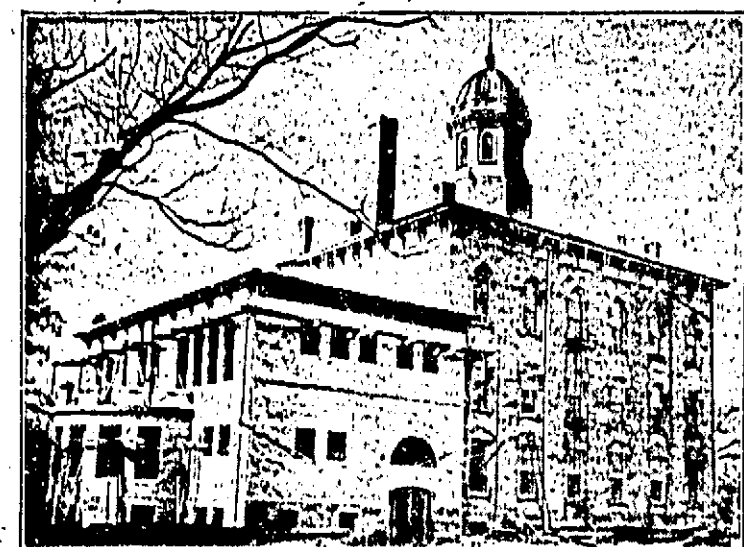
Patrick Quinn has erected on South High street a two-story, frame residence, costing \$3,500.

Joseph L. Bear rebuilt a barn on South Third street, constructing a

Mrs. Mary Mackin converted frame residence on Dodge street into two-story flat building, expending \$3,200.

W. S. Poulter erected a \$5,000 residence on Wisconsin street. The building is of frame construction, two stories high.

Mrs. M. L. Fitchett remodeled her home on Milton avenue, converting the building into a two-story residence with stucco finish on second story. \$1,500 expended.



\$20,000 improvements on the Jefferson School were started on July 24. East Side Hitch-Stable where a series of successful monthly horse sales was inaugurated on Feb. 15.

Wall and Marlon streets, expending \$8,000.

The Gund Brewing company of La-Crosse laid out \$300 for repairs on their warehouse at the southern end of Franklin street.

Henry C. Klotz erected a \$8,000 double store building on West Milwaukee street. The front of the first story is of steel and glass and on the second of red, rock-faced paving brick with stone trimmings.

The Presbyterian church spent \$500

Mrs. S. A. Cooper converted her home at the corner of South Franklin and Dodge streets into a flat building, expending \$500.

M. G. Jeffris erected a handsome residence on East street, South, expending \$40,000.

John P. Cullen built an \$8,000 residence on South Bluff street. The structure is two stories high of vitrified paving brick construction.

William Morris erected a large residence in the first ward.

No Race Suicide in City; Stork Led Strenuous Life

Roosevelt's pet doctrine, his anti-race suicide propaganda, seems to have found acceptance in Janesville and the stork during the past twelve months has been leading the Rooseveltian strenuous life.

In the first eleven months more births were recorded by City Health Officer W. D. Merritt, M. D., than were listed for the entire year of 1906. Only 180 "new arrivals" came a year ago, while from January 1, 1907, to December 1, 213 infants "had seen the light."

The total for the year is in the neighborhood of 430. To establish a record the stork made several double deliveries while but two pairs of twins arrived in 1906. Ten babies of the seven pairs were males and four females; four pairs being of males, two pairs of males and females, and one pair of females.

Last year the males again outnumbered the females. The ratio is five to four.

The record of 1907, giving the names of the fathers and the sexes of the infants, is:

JANUARY.

- 1—Vinson Clapp, female.
- 2—Cornelius Ryan, male.
- 3—George Wilkins, male.
- 4—William Hanks, female.
- 5—John Van Antwerp, female.
- 6—Frank Dixon, female.
- 7—Ferdinand Gramzo, male.
- 8—George E. King, male.
- 9—August Nottel, male.
- 10—Fred Wendell, female.
- 11—Rudolph Dohs, male.
- 12—Albert Storm, male.
- 13—John Gough, male twins.
- 14—Fred Stewart, male.
- 15—Albert Lachke, female.
- 16—Lugo Treus, female.
- 17—Henry Lineman, female.
- 18—John Panning, female.
- 19—John Kauffman, female.
- 20—Bernard Pescho, male.
- 21—Peter Toltrain, female.
- 22—William Schreder, female.
- 23—Louis Babcock, female.
- 24—Colbert Williams, male.
- 25—P. Williams, male.
- 26—Dolores Jackson, female.
- 27—Benjamin Buckley, female.

FEBRUARY.

- 1—Levi J. Wilhelm, female.
- 2—F. A. Kinney, male.
- 3—Edward Hanson, male.
- 4—William Boos, male.
- 5—William O. Nichols, female.
- 6—L. P. Jemp, male.
- 7—John J. Kolber, male.
- 8—Leo Anderson, male.
- 9—Ed Gillespie, male.
- 10—Albert Hensel, male.
- 11—John Granger, male.
- 12—Fred Krupp, male.
- 13—L. S. Van Gelder, male.
- 14—Joseph Crick, male.
- 15—Frank Zehr, male.
- 16—Charles Snyder, male.
- 17—Ernest Bluhm, female.
- 18—Herman I. Lonke, female.
- 19—James Baldridge, male.

MARCH.

- 1—George Campbell, male.
- 2—Dave Kane, female.
- 3—William C. Mills, female.
- 4—Albert Rubintche, female.
- 5—William Dornay, male.
- 6—Jacob Cohen, female.
- 7—Albert Howland, male.
- 8—William Boyce, male.
- 9—August Lipke, female.
- 10—William Sutton, male.
- 11—L. M. Erikson, male.
- 12—Joseph E. Elger, male.
- 13—Guy Newman, male.
- 14—Harbert Van Valen, male.
- 15—P. Sparrow, male.
- 16—Lorenzo Herdendorf, female.

APRIL.

- 1—Winfield Waterman, male.
- 2—Margaret Mauthey, female.
- 3—Grant S. Walrath, twins, male and female.
- 4—Harry Dohly, female.
- 5—L. McLaughlin, female.
- 6—H. Gullickson, female.
- 7—D. V. Fraunfelder, male.
- 8—Harry Summers, male.
- 9—Casper Casutt, male.
- 10—S. M. Hynstegard, male.
- 11—William McGill, male.
- 12—Edw. Mawer, male.
- 13—Sidney Land, male.
- 14—Arthur Lowe, male.
- 15—Frank Klob, female.
- 16—Justin A. Gokey, female.
- 17—William Rohr, male.

MAY.

- 1—Arthur Fisher, female.
- 2—Walter McMillan, female.
- 3—G. Archie Hadden, female.
- 4—Alfred Lohman, male.
- 5—Robert Hoffertson, female.
- 6—Gus Baker, female.
- 7—Louis Hennemann, female.
- 8—William Bush, male twins.
- 9—William Clifford, male.
- 10—John Clark, male.
- 11—Bert Stevens, male.
- 12—Albert Mautzel, female.
- 13—Walter Harrit, male.
- 14—Frank Clark, female.
- 15—Albert Wolcott, female.
- 16—Hugh McCartney, male.
- 17—Daniel Jones, female.
- 18—John J. Conis, male.
- 19—Edward Sheridan, male.

JUNE.

- 1—William Florida, female.
- 2—William J. Hill, female.
- 3—Fred Decker, male.
- 4—Edward Baumann, male.

JULY.

- 1—Charles Johnson, female.
- 2—Albert Imman, male.
- 3—George Duller, male.
- 4—Raymond Roberts, female.
- 5—Joseph Zastopiet, male.
- 6—H. Planecut, male.
- 7—D. J. Lindsay, female.
- 8—Howard Horton, male.
- 9—Gale Carman, male.
- 10—R. P. Kilham, female.
- 11—M. Johnson, male.
- 12—Leroy Maltin, female.
- 13—Gus Luettich, male.
- 14—Louis Anderson, female.
- 15—George Miller, female.
- 16—John Flynn, male.
- 17—William Davis, male.
- 18—Frank Burr, male.
- 19—George F. Hobbs, female.
- 20—M. H. Hamland, male.
- 21—F. H. Schumacker, male.

AUGUST.

- 1—Ernest Kuehl, male.
- 2—Louis J. Hager, male.
- 3—Harry P. Robinson, male.
- 4—Michael Conley, male.
- 5—William O. Hager, female.
- 6—Herman Pruess, female.
- 7—Arthur Spencer, male.
- 8—Arthur Jones, twins, male and female.
- 9—Emil Kath, female.
- 10—Frank Miller, female.
- 11—Frederick Zorbel, male.
- 12—William A. Brown, male.
- 13—John O'Donnell, female.
- 14—Olen Graves, male.
- 15—Chas. Schumacher, male.
- 16—James Ryan, male.
- 17—James W. Cheeseman, male.
- 18—Eugene R. Craft, female.

SEPTEMBER.

- 1—Robert Gistland, male.
- 2—Edwin Holden, male.
- 3—Harold Hawthorn, female.
- 4—J. P. Shores, female.
- 5—Harry Rotstein, male.
- 6—Albert Holan, female.
- 7—Samuel Astone, female.
- 8—Arthur E. Jones, male.
- 9—Charles Cauff, male.
- 10—Ernest W. Curley, female.
- 11—William G. Ratoh, female.
- 12—Charles G. Hill, female.
- 13—Mark H. McNamara, male.
- 14—Corydon G. Dwight, female.
- 15—Julius Deutch, female.
- 16—Steven D. Grubb, female.
- 17—Charles Dickenson, male.

OCTOBER.

- 1—Orley R. Ashcraft, female.
- 2—Karl Homan, male.
- 3—William P. Harris, male.
- 4—Fred Vonable, female.
- 5—James Cochran, male twins.
- 6—John Schneider, male.
- 7—John Munkels, male.
- 8—William J. Fawell, female.
- 9—Roy Horn, male.
- 10—Jacob H. Jensen, male.
- 11—Joseph G. Worrell, female.
- 12—Joseph Zoellick, female.
- 13—W. C. Huggett, female.
- 14—Joseph Donding, male.
- 15—John Schindler, male.

NOVEMBER.

- 1—George H. Richards, female.



UNITED STATES SENATOR BOISE
PENROSE OF PENN.
SYLVANIA



"Hello, Folks! Here's some problems you've got to help me solve!"

DECEMBER.

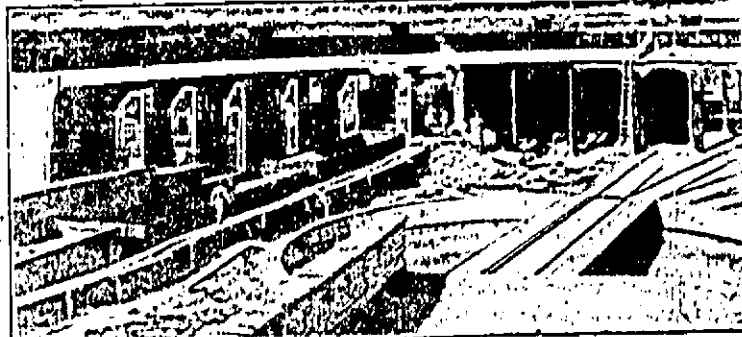
- 1—Charles H. Robertson, female.
- 2—Albert Dewitz, female twins.
- 3—Charles Topp, female.
- 4—George E. Townsend, female.
- 5—Roy Dawey, male.
- 6—Frank Oxley, female.
- 7—Fred W. Isaac, female.
- 8—Vernon Warner, female.
- 9—Hans Persson, male.
- 10—Thomas F. Hoffertson, female.
- 11—T. W. Richards, male.
- 12—J. W. Howell, male.
- 13—Fred Frieson, male twins.
- 14—Ralph Baldwin, male.
- 15—Charles A. Smith, female.
- 16—James R. Jensen, female.
- 17—Otto R. Thom, female.
- 18—Willard Emmott, male.
- 19—William H. Jollyman, male.
- 20—Raymond R. Lee, female.
- 21—Harry McCarthy, female.
- 22—Edward H. Connell, female.

Buy it in Janesville.

See Nothing in Old Age.
Lord Brampton (whom some people used to call "the hanging judge" when he was as yet Sir Henry Hawke) is now 99 and wishes he wasn't. "Old age has very few compensations," he is quoted in a Sun London special as saying. "Laisure is not pleasant. It fills me with regret that I am no longer able to take an active part in the life of the world."

Steeplechase for Ladies.
A steeplechase for ladies, held annually in Calcutta, is believed to be the only existing event of its kind. The course is two and a half miles long, with many mud fences, and the prize consists of a handsome cup.

Buy it in Janesville.



INTERIOR VIEW OF NEW NORTH-WESTERN ROUNDHOUSE

Life's Solemnity.
"Thy life, wert thou the pitifulest of all the sons of earth, is no idle dream, but a solemn reality. It is thy own; it is all that thou hast to front eternally with. Work, then—'Like a star un-hasting yet unsetting.'—Carlyle.

Buy it in Janesville.

Uncle Eben.
"It often happens," said Uncle Eben, "that a man wants credit for being truthful and outspoken, when he is simply indulging a desire to be disagreeable."

Theory and Practice.
Theory without practice is like a

KOEBELIN'S

Prices Guaranteed Con-
sistent With Quality

In no line of merchandise is quality more essential than in Jewelry and on no other must the merchants be more depend-
able.

"THE PLACE TO BUY"

has been our motto and for just these reasons: QUALITY, consistency in price and dependance upon us to treat you fairly. We gladly point to our host of satisfied patrons.

Our stocks complete in Silverware, Cut Glass, Rings, Watches, Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, etc.

We are agents for the Victor and Edison Talking Machines. Nothing makes your evenings more enjoyable than a Phonograph. Get our booklet.

KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House

"THE PLACE TO BUY."

Sale of Women's Outer Garments

at \$5

Begins Thursday, Jan. 2, 1908

Winter Coats at \$5

But not five dollar coats, on the contrary, two racks of new, stylish winter coats, equally divided as to black and colors, some of them all lined, others lined to the waist, many fifty-inch lengths as well as hip lengths, with values all the way from nine to fifteen dollars. They are odd garments, that is, only one and two of a style, therefore sizes are not complete in each style, but among them you will find every size from Misses' sizes up to 42. These garments will be on sale Thursday morning, January 2nd, and as first choice will be best it would pay you to come as early in the day as you can. Seldom is such a chance offered in mid-season to buy stylish winter coats at such a price! . . . \$5.00

One Rack of Suits at \$5

While not as large a selection to choose from as the coats will offer, still you will find some very desirable styles in the line of tailored suits, which will also go on sale Thursday morning at a choice for FIVE DOLLARS. These are all nobby coat suits in odd sizes, and if you can find one that will fit you, you are sure of a bargain as the skirts which are all pleated are alone worth the price.

Beautiful Waists at \$5

Choice of any waist in the store at five dollars—this means a great deal to women who are familiar with the high class of waists carried here. In the lines are black taffeta waists, beautifully trimmed, also all the handsome light waists for evening wear, also net waists, waists which were \$6.75, \$8.75, and some that were more, all on sale beginning Thursday morning at . . . \$5.00

Many Lines
of
Millinery
at
Half Price

Simpson
DRY GOODS

Furs at
Reduced
Prices;
Sets or
single pieces

1907 IN BRIEF.

The Chief Events of a Notable Year.

SHORT DAILY RECORD.

Contemporary History of the World in Paragraphs.

THE YEAR'S OBITUARY ROLL.

Political Affairs, Miscellaneous, Sporting and Personal Items—Loss of Life and Property by Accidents, Shipwrecks, Storms and Conflagrations—A Chronological Review.

It was predicted that the year 1907 would be one of widespread disaster in America. Early in the year the island of Jamaica was visited by an earthquake which nearly destroyed the business portion of Kingston. A second quake visited the island in June. Chile was also visited in June by severe shocks. Calabria province, Italy, scene of frequent quakes, was again shaken in October, a disturbance nearly simultaneous with one in Russian Turkistan, where 12,000 lives were lost by shocks which destroyed the town of Karatagh.

Noah's flood of the year was the conflagration at San Francisco in April, the Cincinnati fire of Aug. 22 and one the same day in Pittsburg. The losses in these fires aggregated \$5,000,000. Springfield, Mass.; Amsterdam, N. Y.; Lancaster, Pa.; Youngstown, O., and Harrisburg, Pa., also suffered heavily from flames. The collapse of the cantilever bridge at Quebec, resulting in the death of eighty-four workmen, was among the calamities of the year. Many distressing mining accidents occurred in America and Europe. The chief strike of the year was that of the telegraphers, which began in August, but did not seriously affect business.

The second peace conference at The Hague was one of the events of 1907. The final act of the congress before adjournment in October was a re-statement of the thirteen conventions actually agreed upon by that body, none of which is binding except in such powers as sign them before the last day of June, 1908. Of these conventions nine refer exclusively to peace, three deal with the immediate circumstances of war, and only one to do with the direct prevention or prohibition of war. The list appears as follows:

First.—The peaceful regulation of international conflicts.
Second.—Providing for an international prize court.
Third.—Regulating the rights and duties of neutrals on land.
Fourth.—Regulating the rights and duties of neutrals at sea.
Fifth.—Covering the laying of submarine mines.
Sixth.—The bombardment of towns on the sea.
Seventh.—The matter of the collection of contract debts.
Eighth.—The transformation of merchantmen into warships.
Ninth.—The treatment of captured ships.
Tenth.—The inviolability of sailing boats.
Eleventh.—The inviolability of the postal service.
Twelfth.—The application of the Geneva convention and the Red Cross to sea warfare.
Thirteenth.—The laws and customs regulating land warfare.

Two wars disturbed the peace of nations, but were of brief duration. Trouble began in Morocco in March, when the French troops occupied the Moroccan town of Oudja. Casablanca was attacked by Moors in July, and after several conflicts between French and Spanish ships and native land troops, in which cavalry figured largely, the Moors accepted terms of peace offered by France in September. In February Honduras declared war on Nicaragua, and in April the Nicaraguans ended the strife as victors, no severe battle taking place.

In July the emperor of Korea abdicated in favor of the crown prince, and then assumed full control of Korean affairs. Russia was disturbed by numerous assassinations of prominent officials, among them a chief of police at Moscow. The czar dissolved the Duma in June for insubordination, and a third duma elected to succeed it. Considerable war talk came from the ministry convened to discuss the authorization of the fleet of United States battleships to the Atlantic to the Pacific in view of the anti-shiping shown in San Francisco during the year. In spite of the hostility of the mikado's court to this country, our secretary was hospitably received by him on his visit to Tokyo the far east secretary of the first Philippine

various states of the year. The Americans who died during the year were Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet; Mary J. Holmes and A. C. Gunter, novelists; General Russell A. Alger, O. H. Wilcox, M. H. Blunt and T. H. Ruger, veterans of the civil war; John T. Morgan and Edmund W. Pettus, United States senators from Alabama; Galusha A. Grow, formerly noted congressman; E. H. Conner, who was United States minister at Peking during the Boxer war; Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the martyred president; Mrs. Agassiz, widow of the great scientist, and Isabella Beecher Hooker, last of the children of Rev. Lyman Beecher. John Alexander Dowle, the Zionist leader, died during the year; also Theodore Tilton, formerly prominent in America, who had lived in Paris for a generation.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, and Saint Gaudens, the sculptor, Americans by adoption and long association, died during the year. Notable deaths abroad include Alexander Herschel, English astronomer; Maurice Loewy, director of the Paris observatory and called the dean of astronomers; Josephine, Hungarian violinist; Edward Grieg, Norwegian composer; the shark of Persia, and Princess Clementine, daughter of King Louis Philippe of France, a relic of past glories, who attained the age of ninety; also Oscar II. of Sweden.

JANUARY.

2. Accident: 25 deaths in a wreck on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific at Chicago, Ill.
3. Obituary: Ernest Howard Crosby, social reformer, in Baltimore; aged 60.
4. Russia: Gen. Von der Lamm, prefect of the police at St. Petersburg, assassinated.
5. Obituary: The shah of Persia at Tashkent; aged 35.
6. Persia: All Mirza recognized as shah.
7. Persia: Moss & Co.'s tobacco warehouse burned in Lancaster, Pa.; loss \$150,000.
8. East Indies: earthquake and other adjacent islands devastated.
9. Shipwreck: British ship Pengowna grounded off Cuxhaven, Germany; crew of 21 drowned.
10. Earthquake: Business part of Kingston, Jamaica, destroyed; incomplete records show nearly 2,000 deaths; United States naval vessels carried first relief to the stricken city; property lost over \$100,000.
11. Convention: National foreign commerce convention opened in Washington.
12. Storm: 100 deaths in a typhoon, which swept the islands of Leyte and Samar, in the Philippines.
13. Obituary: Margaret Young, widow of President Brigham Young, at Deseret, Utah; aged 81.
14. Accident: 10 deaths in a train collision on the Big Four at Fowler, Ind. 21 dead and 21 injured in a wreck caused by power explosion on the Big Four system at Sandford, Ind.
15. Storm: Loss of \$1,000,000 from hurricane at Buffalo.
16. Fire: At Youngstown, O.; loss of \$1,000,000.
17. Obituary: Josiah Flint Willard, zoologist, who wrote over the name "Josiah Flint," in Chicago; aged 35.
18. Explosion: 20 coal miners killed near Princeton, Colo.
19. Mexican: Tehuantepec National railroad, a Mexican enterprise, making a short cut between the oceans, inaugurated by President Diaz.
20. Obituary: Gen. Russell A. Alger, United States senator from Michigan, prominent Federal veteran and former secretary of war, in Washington; aged 71.
21. Obituary: Isabella Beecher Hooker, last of the children of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, at Hartford, Conn.; aged 84.
22. Obituary: Rev. Henry Martyn Field, clergyman and author, former editor of the New York Evangelist, at Stockbridge, Mass.; aged 85.
23. Fatal Fire: 4 deaths and property loss of \$50,000 in a factory fire at Dover, N. H.

FEBRUARY.

1. Fire: 5 business buildings burned in Harrisburg; loss \$1,000,000.
2. Obituary: Hugh O. Pentecost, minister, lawyer, lecturer and all round freethinker, in New York city; aged 60.
3. Prof. Mendeleev, celebrated Russian chemist of worldwide fame, in St. Petersburg; aged 72.
4. Mine explosion: 17 killed in the Thomas mine at Elkins, Va.
5. Obituary: Rear Admiral Albert Kautz, U. S. N., retired, veteran of the civil war, at Florence, Italy; aged 93.
6. Fire: Lindenhurst, the country home of John W.anamaker at Jenkintown, Pa., destroyed; loss nearly \$2,000,000.
7. Shipwreck: 9 killed by explosion on the French torpedo boat Houd at St. Orient, France.
8. Obituary: Sir William Howard ("Dull Run") Russell, famous English war correspondent, in London; aged 82.
9. Obituary: Frank W. Higgins, ex-governor of New York, at Glen; aged 51.
10. Politician: King Edward opened the British parliament.
11. Fire: At Pine Bluff, Ark.; 53 buildings burned, with a loss of \$250,000.
12. Convention: 15th annual assembly of the National Suffrage association met in Chicago.
13. Shipwreck: British steamer Orlanda, sunk in collision off the coast of Wales; 11 drowned.
14. Obituary: Princess Clementine of Saxony-Coburg, daughter of King Louis Philippe of France, in Vienna; aged 50.
15. Railway accident: 21 killed and over 100 injured in an electric express train wreck on the New York Central at New York city.
16. Personal: Flight-Icon James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York city.
17. Shipwreck: 40 drowned by the loss of the Austrian steamer Imperatrix on the coast of Crete.
18. Obituary: A. C. Gunter, novelist and playwright, in New York city; aged 72.
19. Fire: Loss of \$500,000 by the burning of the Acker plant at Niagara Falls.
20. Tenth: The United States senate ratified the treaty of San Francisco.
21. Honduras-Nicaragua: War declared by Honduras; battle at San Marcos de Colon favorable to the Nicaraguans.
22. Fire: 11 lives lost by the burning of a school at Montreal.

MARCH.

1. Obituary: Wendell Phillips Garrison, son of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolition leader and one of the editors of the New York Nation, in New York city; aged 62.
2. Political: End of the 59th congress.
3. Russia: Opening of the second duma at St. Petersburg, accompanied by serious riots in the capital.
4. Shipwreck: 31 deaths by the foundering of the German steamers Western and Jorgensen in the North sea.
5. Obituary: John Alexander Dowle, founder of the world famous Zion community, in Chicago; aged 61.
6. Casimir-Porier, ex-president of France, in Paris; aged 60.
7. Warship Disaster: Explosion on the French battleship Lema at Toulon caused death of 200 men.
8. French: Rivers of Brittany reached a peak of 200 feet, the highest in a

century. Floods from March and peacemaker lost estimated at \$2,000,000.
9. Fire: Hellion Hall, the home of Upton Sinclair's co-operative colony at Englewood, N. J., burned to the ground.
10. Mine Disaster: A cage cable accident at the Barrois mines, Russian Russia, killed 21 miners.
11. Explosion in the coal mines near Forbach, Germany, killed 23 miners.
12. Obituary: John O'Leary, Fenian leader and well known writer and editor, in London; aged 72.
13. Obituary: Thomas Bailey Aldrich, poet, author and playwright, in Boston; aged 69.
14. Sporting: Montgomery won the Crescent Derby in New Orleans.
15. Fire: A. G. Spaulding & Bros.' sporting goods establishment burned in Chicago; loss \$250,000.
16. Morocco: French troops advanced to occupy Oudja as a step to enforce reparations for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp, a French subject, at Moroccan city.
17. Obituary: Prof. Ernst von Bergmann, noted German army surgeon, in Wiesbaden; aged 70.
18. Fire: The Morton salt block destroyed at Hutchinson, Kan.; loss nearly \$500,000.
19. Honduras-Nicaragua: Nicaraguans forced captured Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras.
20. Fire: Flames in the tobacco district of South Boston, Va., caused a loss of \$200,000.
21. Railroad Accident: 20 killed and 100 injured in a wreck on the Southern Pacific near Colton, Cal.
22. Fire: At Lacrosse, Wis.; loss \$250,000.
23. Phineas caused a loss of \$250,000 at Lacrosse, N. C.
24. Obituary: Galusha A. Grow, noted speaker of congress in the states and a striking figure in the political history of the country, at Glenwood, Pa.; aged 83.

APRIL.

1. Fire: San Francisco's lighting plant destroyed; loss \$2,000,000.
2. Storm: Disaster: Tornado sweeping over Louisiana and Alabama destroyed property valued at \$2,000,000; 25 persons killed and 100 injured.
3. Fire: The McDonald engineering building at McGill university, Montreal, destroyed by fire; loss \$500,000.
4. Obituary: Dr. William Henry Drummond, Canadian poet, at Cobalt, Ont.; aged 62.
5. Fire: Plant of the Columbus Dispatch and other business properties burned at Columbus, O.
6. Obituary: Rev. Dr. John Johnson, rector emeritus of St. Philip's church, Charleston, survivor and principal historian of the Confederate defense of Fort Sumter, in Charleston; aged 78.
7. Fire: The United States supreme court decided that the island is Cuban territory.
8. Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 at Amsterdam, N. Y., by the burning of the Amsterdam Broom Co.'s plant.
9. Personal: Lord Cromer, British agent and consul general in Egypt, resigned his post.
10. Central America: The Honduran forces surrendered Amapala to the Nicaraguans.
11. Judicial: Standard Oil found guilty in the rebate case at Chicago.
12. Obituary: Daniel H. Chamberlain, rector emeritus of South Carolina, at Charlottesville, Va.; aged 72.
13. Earthquake: Disaster: Chilean and Chinese and contiguous towns in Mexico razed; 600 deaths reported.
14. Sporting: Glorifier won the Carter handicap at Aqueduct track, New York.
15. Japan: The largest battleship in the world, the Aki, launched at Tokyo.

MAY.

1. Explosion: 14 killed by gas explosion in the Blumie mine at Hoarboro, W. Va.
2. Convention: National meeting of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution at New Orleans, La.
3. Exhibition: The Irish international exhibition opened in Dublin.
4. Obituary: Gen. John Watts de Peyster, noted New York soldier and author, in New York city; aged 86.
5. Obituary: Gen. Henry Donald Douglas Motier, veteran of the Confederate army, who had fought under many flags, in New York city; aged 70.
6. World's Fair: The Jamestown exposition opened by President Roosevelt.
7. Obituary: Prof. Thomas B. Noble, noted painter and art teacher, in New York city; aged 74.
8. Political: Iliet in Montenegro.
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JULY.

1. Sporting: Nazario, an Italian, won the automobile grand prix at Dieppe, France, breaking the world's record by an average speed of 72 miles an hour.
2. Storm: A tornado in central Wisconsin destroyed 23 lives.
3. Obituary: Francis H. Thurber, merchant, lawyer and economist, in New York city; aged 63.
4. Convention: 15th annual convention of the National Educational association met in New York city.
5. Sporting: Peter Pan won the Brighton handicap at Brighton Beach, N. Y. May Hutton, the California wonder, captured the all England tennis championship at Newport, Wales.
6. Accident: 10 killed and 11 injured by an explosion in the third of the "C" at the Georgia during target practice at Fort Benning, Ga.
7. Accident: 8 persons killed and many injured by the collapse of a building in London, Ont.
8. Financial: Thebaud Bros., one of New York's oldest shipping concerns, failed for nearly \$1,000,000.
9. Obituary: Prof. Angelo Heilprin, noted geologist, who made the ascent of Mont Pelee during the eruption of 1902, in New York city; aged 74.
10. Obituary: Gen. George W. Mindt, civil war veteran, who became colonel at the age of 19, in New York city; aged 64.
11. Hector Henri Malot, noted French journalist and novelist, in Paris; aged 77.
12. Korea: The emperor of Korea abdicated in favor of the crown prince.
13. Accident: 23 killed and many injured in a wreck on the Pere Marquette road near Salem, Mich.
14. Korea: Riot in Seoul, the capital, on the occasion of the change of ruler.
15. Shipwreck: 32 passengers lost from the steamer Columbia, which sank in a collision with a schooner off the Mendocino coast.
16. Korea: By a convention between Japan and Korea Japan assumed entire control of the internal administration of Korea.
17. Obituary: United States Senator Edmund W. Pettus of Alabama at Hot Springs, N. C.; aged 86.
18. Shipwreck: 8 lives lost by the burning of the steamer Frontenac on Cayuga lake.
19. Fire: In Memphis; loss \$400,000 by flames in the business section. A large section of Coney Island amusement resorts burned, with a loss of \$1,200,000.
20. Fire: In New York city a tenement house was destroyed by flames. Long Beach hotel, a high class summer resort on the Long Island coast, accommodating 600 guests, burned to the ground.
21. Obituary: Francis Miles Finch, lawyer and jurist, author of the war elegy "The Blue and the Gray," at Hinton, aged 80.
22. Morocco: An island (the Moors) attacked the French port of Casablanca, killing 12 foreign residents, including 6 Frenchmen.

AUGUST.

1. Obituary: David Christie Murray, British playwright and novelist, in London; aged 61.
2. Fire: In New York city a tenement house was destroyed by flames. Long Beach hotel, a high class summer resort on the Long Island coast, accommodating 600 guests, burned to the ground.
3. Obituary: Francis Miles Finch, lawyer and jurist, author of the war elegy "The Blue and the Gray," at Hinton, aged 80.
4. Morocco: An island (the Moors) attacked the French port of Casablanca, killing 12 foreign residents, including 6 Frenchmen.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Obituary: "General" Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Indian nation, at Vinita, I. T.; aged 61.
2. Railroad Accident: 4 killed and 20 injured in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific near Calson, Ont.
3. Obituary: Dr. Edward Grieg, famous Norwegian musical composer, at Bergen, Norway.
4. Financial Troubles: Watson & Co., stock exchange brokers in New York and Chicago, failed for \$1,000,000.
5. Obituary: W. H. Merrill, well known journalist, at Hingham, Mass.; aged 67.
6. Railroad Accident: 12 killed and many injured in a collision on the Rock Island and Indiana at Northfield, Ill.
7. Fire: The famous Cliff House, on the beach at San Francisco, totally destroyed by fire.
8. Sporting: The United States rifle team won the Palma trophy at Ottawa over Canada, Australia and Great Britain; record breaking score, 1,712 out of a possible 1,800.
9. Conventional: The 16th international peace congress opened at Munich, Bavaria, 41st annual national encampment of the U. A. R. opened at Hartford.
10. Russia: Anti-Jewish outbreak at Kishinev.
11. Personal: Charles O. Burton of Missouri elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.
12. Obituary: Rear Admiral John Griffin Walker, U. S. N., retired, at Ithaca, N. Y.; aged 72.
13. Railroad Accident: 25 killed, and many injured in a head-on collision on the Boston and Maine at West Canaan, N. H.
14. Sea Disaster: Explosion on the Japanese battleship Katsuragi caused the death of 22 of the crew.
15. Railroad Accident: 22 persons killed and as many injured in a collision on the Mexican Central at Encarnacion.
16. Obituary: Samuel Sloan, financier and railroad builder, at Garrison, N. Y.; aged 82.
17. Morocco: French terms of peace accepted.

(Continued on Page 32)

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

OF JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Statement of the condition of this bank at the close of business December 30th, 1907, so analyzed and explained as to be of interest to our patrons and the public in general.

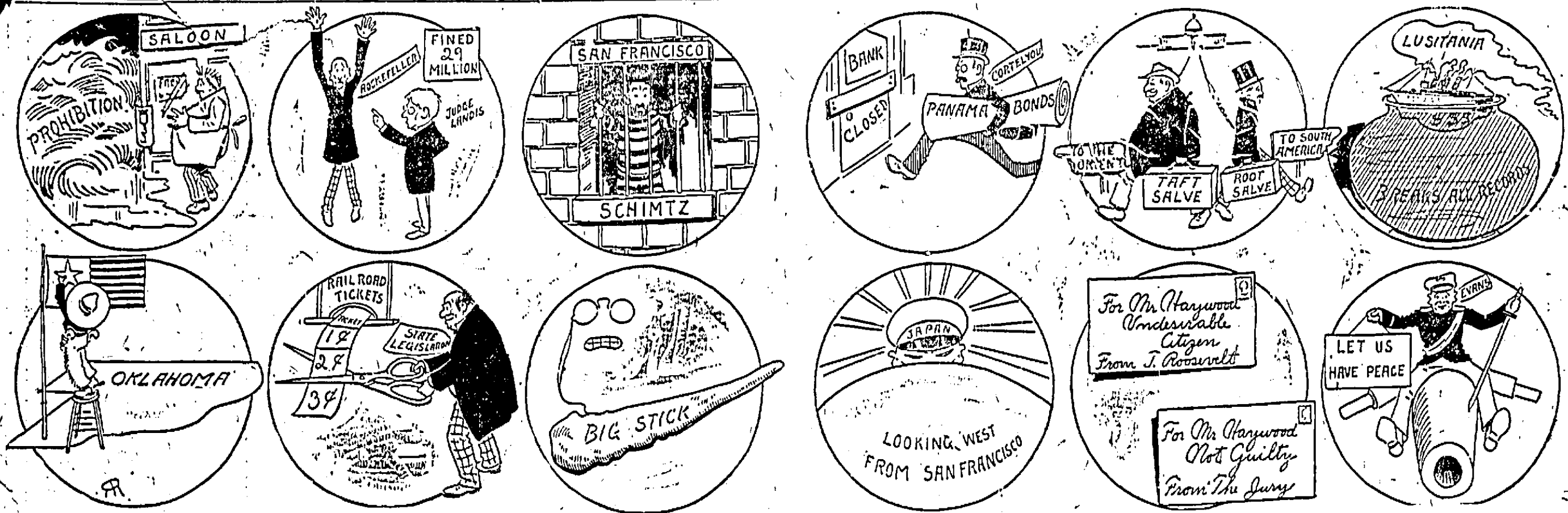
RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.	These loans are secured by collateral and personal endorsements and are for certain specified times, none for a longer time than four months.	\$384,788.52
Overdrafts.	While it is emphatically against our rules to allow overdrafts in any form, it so happens that a few sometimes occur among our very best patrons. Such as are reported are but temporary.	182.26
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation.	The law requires National banks to invest at least 25 per cent of their capital but not more than the amount of it in United States bonds to be held by the government as collateral security for circulating notes. The purpose of the law was to afford the government a ready market for its bonds and at the same time to enable the bank to profit as it receives in return the full face of the bonds in circulating notes and also the interest on the bonds. Our U. S. bonds are worth \$3,000 more than their face value at which they are carried on our books.	75,000.00
Other Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposit.	We are required to deposit bonds approved by the Secretary of the Treasury with the Treasurer of the United States to secure the United States deposit held by this bank. There must be bonds valued at one dollar for every ninety cents of funds deposited. These bonds are accepted by the government at their cost to us which is.	55,800.00
Other Bonds.	These bonds are considered by us as gilt edged and are carried at their face value only.	32,500.00
Cash and Due From Banks.	DUE FROM STATE BANKS. This includes items in transit and due from our Milwaukee correspondent. Our Milwaukee correspondent. The law requires us to keep 15 per cent of our deposits on hand in cash or on deposit with National Banks approved by the government which banks are termed reserve agents. This money is in our vaults. Our cash on hand including balances due from banks is 55 per cent of our deposits although the law requires a reserve of only 15 per cent.	285,731.80
Redemption Fund.	All National Banks are required to keep on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States, a sum of money equal to 5 per cent of their circulation or the minimum amount of bonds deposited for circulation and against this deposit is charged all notes of the bank which are returned to the U. S. Treasurer in a mutilated condition. These notes are then destroyed, new notes being issued to the bank after the redemption fund has been re-imbursement for the amount charged against it.	3,750.00
Capital Stock.	Divided into 1000 shares at \$100 each. A National Bank cannot be organized in a city the size of Janesville with a less capital than.	\$837,752.58
Surplus.	Surplus is a certain portion of the earnings set aside for a safeguard. The Government concedes a bank to be sufficiently protected against emergencies, when its surplus equals one-fifth of its capital. Ours exceeds the government requirement and is.	30,000.00
Undivided Profits.	Less all taxes, interest and expenses since July 1st. This fund bears the same relation to the depositor and the bank, as the surplus account, but has not yet been formally transferred to that account.	31,069.70
Circulation.	Showing the amount of our bank notes that have been issued by the government against our \$75,000 bond deposit. These notes, with the exception of \$790, are all in our vaults ready for use.	75,000.00
Individual Deposits.	This liability is divided into many different accounts, some large and some small, but all of them heartily appreciated by us.	282,977.92
Demand Certificates of Deposit.	No notice is required on these certificates and they draw interest at 3 per cent from the date of issue.	248,347.87
United States Deposit.	We are under the closest and most rigid supervision of the United States Government and its appreciation of our condition is shown by their deposit with us.	50,000.00
Cashiers Checks.	This liability we are glad to have reduced to its present small amount and we will continue to retire them as fast as they are presented.	358.00
OUR LIABILITIES AGGREGATE.		\$837,752.58

Adding to the above statement the shareholders' liability of \$100,000 divided among substantial and well known citizens of Janesville the result shows a total guaranteed responsibility of \$230,000 standing between our depositors and any possible loss; and the greatest safety of all is afforded by the wise, conservative, active management of the men who govern the affairs of this half century old bank.

C. S. JACKMAN, President,
O. W. JACKMAN, Vice President,A. P. BURNHAM, Vice President,
F. H. JACKMAN, Cashier,D. W. HAYES,
MICHAEL HAYES,

DIRECTORS



1907 IN BRIEF.

(Continued from page 31.)

1. Railroad Accidents: 8 killed and 20 injured in a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio at Baltimore, O.
2. Personal: Monument to the late President William McKinley dedicated at Canton, O.

OCTOBER.

1. Convention: 4th triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church opened at Richmond, Va.
2. Shipwreck: The Arctic steamer Frith-Jof, accompanied by a tugboat, was wrecked on the coast of Iceland; the captain and 15 sailors drowned.
3. Cultivator: Mary J. Holmes, popular American novelist of the romance school, in Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 72.
4. Obituary: Prof. David Mason, noted British scholar and historian, at Edinburgh, aged 85.
5. Sportsman: Transvaal won the world's record for 1 mile in 2:15 1/2 at Lexington, Ky.
6. Shipwreck: 23 lives lost by the sinking of the steamship Cyprus during a gale on Lake Superior.
7. Sportsman: Miss Margaret Curtis won the national golf championship with a score of 7 up and 6 to play at Chicago, Ill.
8. Personal: The Chicago National League baseball team won the world's championship, defeating the Detroit American league by the score of 2 to 0, at Detroit.
9. Obituary: 20 houses destroyed and 12 people drowned at San Jose, Del. Cal., Lower California.
10. Naval: The armored cruiser Tennessee and Washington sailed from Hampton Roads for the Pacific around the coast of South America.
11. Personal: Director of the Paris observatory and the dean of astronomers, in Paris; aged 74.
12. Railroad Accidents: 19 persons killed and 30 injured by the derailment of a passenger train on the London and Northwestern at Shrewsbury, England.
13. Explosion: 38 persons killed and over 50 injured by a series of explosions in the Du Pont blasting powder mills at Pontiac, Ind.
14. Politics: The first national Philippine assembly opened at Manila by Secretary Taft.
15. Sportsman: Sweet Marie made a new world's record for half mile track, trotting in 2:28 at Alhambra, Pa.
16. Financial: Sensational collapse of United Copper stock in Wall street.
17. Personal: Wireless telegraph by wireless telegraphed between stations in Nova Scotia and Ireland.
18. Financial: As a result of the collapse of copper stock in Wall street the New York clearing house compelled the Mercantile National bank of New York to suspend.
19. Peace Conference: The international peace conference closed at The Hague, Holland; McCooy and Chandler in the United States signed corps ball, No. 10 won the Lahn cup for holding by a flight of 45 miles from St. Louis to West Virginia.
20. Shipwreck: Danish steamer Alfred Andersen wrecked off Scotland; 20 sailors drowned.
21. Earthquake: Town of Karsnagh, Russian Turkestan, destroyed by an earthquake; 1100 deaths reported in Karsnagh and vicinity.
22. Financial: The Knickerbocker Trust Co. of New York closed its doors; liabilities \$100,000. Meyer & Co. of New York, stockbrokers, failed for \$400,000.
23. Ballooning: Flight from St. Louis of 3 balloons in a race for the James Gordon Bennett cup.
24. Financial: The secretary of treasury deposited \$25,000,000 in New York city to relieve the money market. Three Westinghouse companies put into receivers' hands in Pittsburgh; liabilities \$1,000,000.
25. Ballooning: The German balloon Pommeron won the second international balloon race and the James Gordon Bennett cup by a flight of 573 miles from St. Louis to Astoria, Ore.
26. Earthquake: Shocks in the province of Calabria, Italy; villages destroyed in 100 again shaken; over 500 deaths; 24,000 in eruption.
27. Financial: The government made a second deposit of \$25,000,000 in New York banks to restore confidence in the money market; three small banks in New York city suspended.
28. Convention: Biennial session of the Universalist general convention opened in Philadelphia.
29. Sportsman: Martin J. Sheridan made a new world's record by covering 28 feet in pole vault at Madison Square Garden.
30. Fire: Loss of \$300,000 by flames at Nome, Wash.
31. Sportsman: The Carlisle Indians defeated Pennsylvania at football, 21 to 6, on Franklin field, Cornell beat Princeton, 6 to 0, at Ithaca.
32. Convention: 3d international aeronautical congress opened in New York city.
33. Sportsman: Edward Payson Weston, long distance pedestrian, started from Portland to walk to Chicago, distance of 1,500 miles.
34. Financial: Troubles: Keeler & Co., Wall street bankers, failed owing \$1,000,000.
35. Personal: The mutinous crews of three Russian destroyers, were vanquished in a hot battle with Japanese ships at Vladivostok.

NOVEMBER.

1. Fire: At Boston, N. Y., loss of \$20,000 by the burning of Ryckmans' wine cellar.
2. Sportsman: Princeton defeated the Carlisle Indians at football, 10 to 0, in New York.
3. Personal: The third Russian donna opened in St. Petersburg.
4. Obituary: The Dr. Monro D. Conway, noted American author, in Paris; aged 75.
5. Politics: President Roosevelt signed the proclamation admitting the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory jointly as one of the American states.
6. Sportsman: Yale defeated Princeton at football, 12 to 10, at New Haven; Dartmouth scored 22 to Harvard's 0 at Cambridge.
7. Obituary: Admiral Sir Francis McClintock, noted Arctic explorer, who discovered the fate of Sir John Franklin, in London; aged 83.
8. Conventions: The National Municipal League convened at Providence. The American Civic association met in Providence. Annual meeting of the transatlantic commercial congress at Milwaukee, Ohio.
9. Fire: At Boston, Ill., loss of \$30,000 by the burning of Elevator A and other business properties.
10. Sportsman: The Carlisle Indians defeated Harvard at football, 23 to 15, at Boston.
11. Obituary: Mrs. Augustin Daly, widow of the founder of Daly's theater, in New York city.
12. Conventions: The American Federation of Labor met in its 27th annual session at the Jamestown exposition. American mining congress met at Joplin, Mo.
13. Personal: Emperor William of Germany arrived in London on a friendly visit to King Edward VII.
14. Fire: 6 lives lost by the burning of the Hotel Orlan at New Haven, Conn. The Hotel Orlan, on New Brighton hill, overlooking New York bay, destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000.
15. Obituary: Sir Lewis Morris, English poet, in London; aged 74.
16. Miscellaneous: Isaac Dexter Marshall, well known newspaper man, died in New York city; aged 64. Queen Helena of Italy gave birth to a daughter, W. F. R. B. R. a White House telegram.
17. Personal: The 10th congress opened, at London.
18. Obituary: The 10th congress opened, at London.
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rapier in 1907, who "withdrew" the assassination of Lincoln and who received the first Atlantic cable message, died in Brooklyn.

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1. Pacific Fleet: Flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers sailed from Norfolk, Va., bound for the Pacific.

2. Fire: Loss of \$100,000 by the burning of the Pullman Car Co.'s paintshop at Buffalo.

3. Politics: The 10th congress opened, at London.

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Why He Gave Up the 'Phone.

"Yes, I had to give up my telephone," said the red-cheeked man. "I am sorry, but it couldn't be helped. You see, I didn't mind all my friends calling up their city-friends when they came to see me, but when they got to ringing up Chicago and San Francisco the limit was reached. Only a millionaire can stand that sort of thing, you know."

Useful Hint.

A blank book for addresses is invaluable in every family. Into it is copied the post office address of the people with whom you have business dealings, as well as that of relatives who are not regular correspondents. Then, when mother is away there is no commotion over a lost address, as the book in the desk gives the desired information. Leave two or three lines under each entry for corrections, alterations and memoranda.

In Cases of Fire.

There is great value in understanding what to do promptly in a case of fire and every household should instruct all those under his roof in several simple matters the knowledge of which may save life in time of emergency.

Read the want ads.

Takes Some Smartness to Do That.

Whenever we hear a woman boast that her husband winds the clock, wipes the dishes and puts the children to bed we wonder if he is smart enough to know how to do anything else.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Can Do It Now with X-Ray.

By a new invention a cavalryman can telephone through his horse. Clearly it is only a matter of time until mankind will be able to see through a gridstone, even if it has no hole in it.—Chicago News.

Knowledge from Dabbs and Bucklings.

A physiological expert writes a long, learned article on "When to Quit Work," when every office boy knows it is when the boss shuts down his desk to catch the train.

Longest Year on Record.

The year 47 B. C. was the longest year on record. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days. The additional days were put in to make the seasons conform as nearly as possible with the solar year.

Daily Thought.

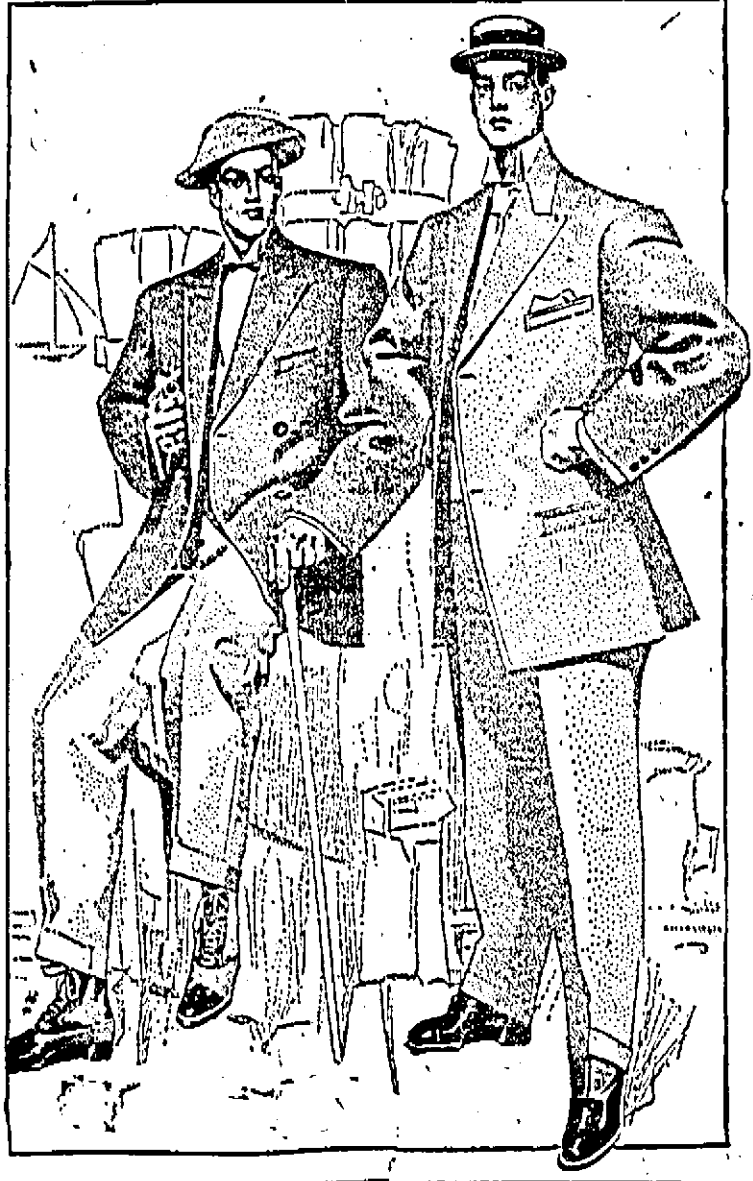
The preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality.—Herbert Spencer.

Buy it in Janesville.

17th Annual January Clearing Sale

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Our Annual January Clearing Begins Saturday, January 4th. The purpose of this movement is well known to Rock County readers—to strip the store of every dollar's worth of winter merchandise. It is the most talked of trade event of the entire year—it influences a broader distribution of Clothing and Shoes than any other sale. It's the means of reducing our stock to the minimum. This great clearance movement this year is fraught with more exceptional values and much larger stocks than ever before to select from.



Men's \$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats for	Men's \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats for	Men's \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats for
\$8.45	\$9.45	\$11.50
Men's \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits and Overcoats		\$14.50
The Suits come in smart, up-to-date patterns, in fancy worsteds, plain blacks, unfinished worsteds, serges. Every garment represents the top notch of excellency in workmanship, style and finish,		The Overcoats—Choice is offered from the finest and most complete assemblage of stylish overcoats ever brought to the notice of Janosville men. All kinds and descriptions in all the fashionable materials.
14.50		

Boys' Clothing--Never Before Such Bargains

- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Suits \$1.85—Double breasted, plain and fancy patterns. Clearing sale price\$1.85
- \$4.00 Suits reduced to \$2.85—Double breasted and Knickerbocker pants; exceptional values.....\$2.85
- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits \$3.95—Double breasted, Knickerbocker suits, sailor and Russian blouse. Clearing sale price\$3.95
- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Overcoats \$3.75—Fancy Cheviots and Meltons, also novelty styles for smaller boys.....\$3.75
- Boys' Winter Caps, extra quality with fur inside band, good as any 75c cap. Clearing sale price.....43c
- Boys' Fleece Underwear, good weight, sizes 24 to 34....19c

Clearing Sale Offerings in Shoe Department

- SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN TO SAVE ON SHOES SATURDAY.**
- Every new, up-to-date style in all the popular leathers, G year welt soles, broken sizes. Priced, per pair, \$2.
- Boys' Long Service Shoes, made on last to fit boys' growth. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1/2, box and velour calf, regular shoe. Specially priced at.....\$1
- Little Gents' Solid School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1/2.....\$1
- Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes \$1.65—Exactly pair women's high grade, hand-turned soles, sizes only, A, B and C widths. If your size is here it's a bargain.
- New winter styles in Marzluft Shoes just arrived; best models. Ask to see the new wing tip.
- La France Flexible Shoe for women has proven to be the comfortable shoe put on the market. Exclusive agent.